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British Commandos Stand Tense Vigil In Eastern Africa

Brushfire Army Mutinies Could
Enflame Three Former Colonies

JINJA, Uganda (AP)—British commandos stood a tense vigil in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya Saturday night after brushfire army mutinies threatened to enflame all three former East Africa colonies in a wave of violence.

Rebellious African soldiers sniped at a base north of the Kenyan capital of Nairobi that

Dragnet Fails To Get Gunman Who Robs Bar

Armed Thief Takes
Estimated \$100 From
Appleton Tavern

A police dragnet operation Saturday evening failed to snare a gunman who casually asked about hot sandwiches, drew a gun and made off with an estimated \$100 at Andersen's Club Bar, 205 W. College Ave.

Henry Staszak, 63, 131 S. Oneida St., a bartender said the man came to the tavern and ordered a beer. When the only other customer left the bar, the man got from his stool and walked to a washroom.

When the man returned, he



Henry Staszak

asked Staszak what was cooking in the boiler behind the bar. Staszak said the boiler contained hot sandwiches. Both men

Turn to Page 5 Col., 3

Reynolds Says State Needs More Racial Progress

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said Saturday night "our goal in Wisconsin is that, some day, Negroes can be elected to the State Legislature without having to make equal rights for their people their key campaign issue."

"That day is not yet at hand," the governor said in a prepared speech for a testimonial dinner for Assemblyman Isaac Coggs. "We in Wisconsin have come a long way in search of equality, but we still have far to go."

The chief executive said Coggs had become a symbol of the struggle for equality. He added that the question of equal opportunities "has an effect on virtually every step we take to make our state a better one in which to live."

"Without economic growth, without new jobs, without new schools, without humane treatment of those who cannot help themselves, we cannot offer equality of opportunity," Reynolds said. "We would only be offering an equality of misery."

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page	C12
Building News	C10
Cross Word Puzzle	VIEW
Editorial Pages	A 6-7
Movie Times	A 8
Outdoor Page	A 10
Sports Section	B 1
Stocks-Markets	B 6
TV Logs	VIEW
Women's Section	C 1

Dirksen Pledges GOP Will Support Tax Reduction Bill



There May Not be Much Ice or snow, but these eight lovely girls are all set for the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Winter Carnival next weekend. The eight are vying for the title of "Carnival Queen" with students balloting Thursday. All set for ice sculpturing in front row are Jan Velicer, Kewaunee, Phoenix Sorority, and Darlene Dobberpuhl, Mayville, Gamma Sigma Sorority. Hoping for snow to try their Skis are Kleone Klein,

Eldorado, Taylor Hall, and Kathleen Gregg, Milwaukee, Webster Hall. Ready for skating, and even a bonspiel, in the back row are, from left, Michele Hrnak, Oshkosh, Kappa Gamma; Jan Knudtson, Independence, Lambda Chi; Kristin Williams, Colgate, Radford Hall, and Linda Clark, Milwaukee, Alethean. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

Tracking Station in Norway Makes First Sighting of 'Echo 2'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—First visual sighting of Echo 2, the nation's newest balloon satellite, was reported Saturday by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory from a tracking station in Oslo, Norway.

A Smithsonian spokesman said the observer reported Echo 2 was of minus 5 magnitude, about as bright as the planet Jupiter.

The observer reported Echo 2 was in a cluster of four objects hurtling through space. Echo 2 was third in line of the objects, the Smithsonian spokesman said, one of which probably was the rocket body and the others unidentified.

Criticism in Baker Case Has Johnson 'Amused,' He Says

Places Little Credence in
Goldwater Missile Charges

BY LEWIS HAWKINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday he expects — and is sometimes amused by — Republican criticism such as he's been receiving in the Robert G. Baker case. And he said it's up to the Senate to decide whether the wide-ranging activities of the former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority have created a major ethical problem in government.

In another surprise, informal news conference, the President referred to the Senate also the matter of investigating charges made by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that U.S. long-range missiles are not dependable, saying: "That's a matter entirely for the Senate."

Mysterious Circumstances

Two Bodies Found in Home at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — An elderly man and his housekeeper were found dead under mysterious circumstances Saturday, although authorities said the two apparently died of natural causes.

Waupaca County Coroner Dr. Sam Salan said autopsies were performed on the bodies of Albert Wedde, 75, 145 Seventh St., and his housekeeper, Miss Beatrice Peterson, 60.

Salan said the cause of death had not been determined, and samples had been sent to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison for further investigation. Clintonville police found the bodies after neighbors reported

Farmer Awarded \$20,000 for Highway Land

JANESVILLE (AP)—A Circuit Court jury has put a \$20,000 price tag on a piece of farm property for which the State, Highway Department originally offered \$8,500.

The tract involved consisted of 17.21 acres owned by Max Kuffer of Milton Junction. It was taken by the Highway Department for Interstate 90.

Kuffer was dissatisfied with the state's original \$8,500 offer and appealed to the Rock County Condemnation Committee which increased the valuation to \$13,800. The state thought this was excessive and appealed.

A four-day trial before Judge Arthur Luebke ended late Friday. The jury fixed the value of Kuffer's farm property before the land was taken at \$58,000 and its present value at \$38,000, raising Kuffer's damage award to \$20,000.

The plot taken for I-90 left Kuffer with 132 acres on one side of the high speed, limited access highway, 67 acres on the other side. Kuffer has to drive over two miles to reach the smaller plot.

East German Corporal Flees to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A corporal of the Communist East German border guards crossed over to the West Saturday night, wearing his uniform and carrying a submachine gun.

He immediately contacted West Berlin police. His escape apparently was not observed by his comrades.

Senate Minority Leader To Go Along on Speedup Schedule; Feb. 3 Target

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., pledged Saturday Republican support for efforts to deliver the \$11.5-billion tax reduction bill into President Johnson's hands shortly after mid-February.

Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, said Republicans are willing to go along with a speed-up schedule including lengthy daily sessions after the bill reaches the Senate floor, about Feb. 3.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader, who has opposed long sessions in the past, said in a separate interview he will ask the Senate to meet earlier and work at night in an attempt to get a final vote by Feb. 11.

Important Measure

This schedule would send the bill, which Johnson has described as "the single most important domestic economic measure in 15 years," to a Senate-House conference committee before congressional Republicans depart for a week of speeches at Lincoln Birthday fund-raising rallies.

Most of the Republicans will

be back on the job Feb. 17. The timing of final action on the measure then would be determined largely by how long it takes to compromise Senate-House differences.

Very little public emphasis has been placed on it, but the fulfillment of such a schedule as this would relieve the administration of some deep anxieties about a possible Senate colli-

Turn to Page 5 Col., 4

New Railroad Rift Possible

However, Half of
Arbitration Panel's
Award Goes in Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—One issue in the 5-year-old railroad work-rules dispute was settled Saturday but the controversy appeared headed for another blowup late next month.

By agreement of both sides, half of the award by a congressional-created arbitration panel, took effect Saturday.

The agreement delayed elimination of firemen's jobs until after final decision on a union suit challenging legality of the award.

The panel said 90 per cent of the firemen in freight and yard

Turn to Page 5 Col., 1

Good Weekend for Not Water Skiing

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. High today, 15. Low overnight, 6 below. Moderate westerly winds, diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 14; low, 8. Wind velocity: 13 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 29.39 and rising. Relative humidity: 80 per cent. Dew point: 7. Snowfall: 3 inch. Snow cover 3 inch. Skies: cloudy and snowing.

Sun sets today at 4:53 p.m., rises Monday at 7:18 a.m. The planet, Saturn, setting earlier each evening, will soon disappear in the rays of the setting sun. It will return as a morning planet in March.

Follow Us Inside:

First Family's Portrait

• An intimate glimpse of the President's early career, his whirlwind courtship of Lady Bird, their poignant childless years and the joyous arrival of the "little daughters" who made their lives complete is provided in the article by Flora Rheta Schreiber in today's FAMILY WEEKLY

The Heart King of the Valley

• Little Kelly Irish of Seymour has had a lot of experiences for his 9 years of living. The biggest experience was his undergoing open heart surgery which makes him this year's "king of hearts." Meet King Kelly in today's VIEW MAGAZINE

Democratic Leaders Fight

• John Wynngaard, the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau chief, gives an interesting insight into the intraparty fighting sprouting in the state Democratic Party in a comprehensive article on PAGE A-3



President Johnson Talks to Reporters at an informal press conference in his White House office today. The President said the decision of France to recognize Red China is a matter of a good deal of concern throughout the world. (AP Wirephoto)

Good Spot For Cottontails Shouldn't Be Over-Hunted



Sunday, Jan. 26, 1964 Page A10

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

We knew that all this special equipment for winter sports, and ice fishing in particular, would lead to something unexpected and finally it has arrived.

The world's first annual snowmobile derby has been scheduled for Feb. 9 on Dollar Lake, just east of Three Lakes in northern Wisconsin.

Preliminary events start at 10 a.m. according to Walt Goldsworthy of Three Lakes, who says that a wide range of activities are scheduled for the day. The program includes speed races, obstacle race, balloon race, pulling contest and a baseball game on snowmobiles. Cash and merchandise prizes will be given and Goldsworthy can be contacted for further details.

A sporting event that fishermen will be interested in watching on television is coming up this weekend. Saturday ABC's "Wide World of Sports" will feature Joe Brooks and Al McClaine in a tarpon fishing contest.

The anglers use 9-foot, 6-ounce flyrods with 12-pound test leader tippets against the 100-pound tarpon. Some of the camera work is underwater to add to the action.

The outing at Pickerel Lake last weekend was a particularly enjoyable one. Fishing was good, the weather was excellent and good friendship and cheer flowed freely.

After a big steak supper Saturday and the lucky ones on the draw had finished the dishes the six of us relaxed to a point of nearly falling asleep.

Realizing that this was something not to be tolerated we decided that the wood that had been cut in the afternoon should be split and piled near the cottage. Starting about 9 p.m., the group pitched in and kept going steadily for an hour and a half and soon the job was licked. Then it was off to the local saloon for hunting and fishing talk and a few glasses of medicinal brew to ward off any colds or other winter germs that might think of attacking.

It was early Sunday morning when the cottage finally quieted down but no one gripped about the lack of sleep. When you're in the north country there's too much other activity around. Sleep is something that can be caught up on later.

There's something funny about Pickerel Lake, each spring, summer and fall some walleyes are caught but in the winter the pike vacate the lake.

There's a connecting stream with Crane Lake, which is much deeper, and here is where the walleyes head for when the freeze-up comes. Sometimes there is a big winter kill on Pickerel and the walleyes seem to anticipate this and move out before the ice gets very thick.

In certain years this has produced bonanza catches of pike on Crane Lake and protests by local fishermen that the walleye supply would be depleted for summer fishermen resulted in the conservation department closing Crane Lake to all ice fishing. This is the fifth straight season that Crane Lake is closed for study by game officials during the winter months.

Hawks Down Trojans in ARD League

The Hawks nipped the Trojans, 12-11, in the Appleton Recreation Department's Eighth Grade Basketball League. Joe Bloomer was high scorer, with six points.

In the Seventh Grade League, the Wildcats whipped the Hornets, 26-6, paced by Gary Gantzen's 11 points. The Aztecs nipped the Bananas, 19-17, as Bob Byrns led the way with six points.

The Globetrotters beat the Hawks, 24-16, in the Sixth Grade Lincoln Division as Greg Russell and Greg Fulmer hit eight points each. The Aces beat the Racers, 9-8, as Mike Fieweger hit two baskets in the final quarter. The Trojans beat the Tigers, 24-14, as Tom Bolt scored 12. Steve Schlanser hit 11 for the losers. The Flashes beat the Bobcats, 21-2, as Bruce Nissen scored 15.

In the Fifth Grade League, the Junior Hawks beat the Hawkeys, 11-6, as Mike Polzin scored five points. The Bombs edged the Foxes, 8-7, on a basket for the winners. The Knights beat the Bas - Keltis, 22 - 11. The Badgers beat the Wolverines, 14-11, as John Lappen points. The Sims beat the Duds, 29-1, as Marcia Culligan hit 12.

In the Sixth Grade Edison Division, the Terors beat the Sinclair scored six each.

Nimrods Have Until Friday Before Season Will Close; Bunnies Not Easy to Locate

BY DAVE OTTO
Post-Crescent News Service

OGDENSBURG — At the risk of sounding overly basic, let me espouse the following theorem on the stalking and slaying of the cottontail rabbit. Bunnies are where you find them.

For the city dweller, finding rabbits is an easy task. Any homeowner who has some tender young trees or bushes in his backyard will see plentiful tracks each snowy morning. But finding rabbits in the wild, where the whoomp of a scattergun is blended with the mournful cry of the beagle hound, is another matter.

This winter has been one of the most fruitful rabbit seasons in the past five years, and there is still a chance for a hunt or two before the curtain rings down at the end of January. But you've got to have the "spot."

It was a chill wintry morn-

ing recently that this reporter found the right combination. The dog power was supplied by Omer Vander Bloemen and his son Omer from DePere, while Dewey Schultz and Russ Keaney of Weyauwega provided the spot.

As soon as we entered the woods, you could tell it was a rabbit haven. The woodlot has been cut over, and the piles of brush and fallen trees provided a regular housing development for the furry speedsters. It is along this bunny cafeteria, the lack of such tangled cover — due to increased clearing for farm or urban development, which is reducing the good rabbit hunting areas each year.

Cindy and Rainbow Boy, the champion-sired pair of beagles, had no sooner entered the briar tangles when that beautiful mournful baritone or a beagle hot on the trail of a bunny knifed through the frosty air. A speeding rabbit burst from the underbrush and shot across an open spot — too quick for this daydreaming huntsman to swing the trusty 16 gauge on him. This one got away, but others were not so lucky.

Dewey Schultz trod a brush pile and two startled occupants went careening across the snow like a scabbard pursued by a crushing tackle. Again there was no time for a shot, but the business-like dogs kept the bunny moving, and true to form, it circled back. Two hollow shots reverberated through the frozen swamp, and the first prize of the day was deposited in the back of the hunting jacket.

Rabbits on Run

For the next several hours, the dogs constantly had a rabbit on the run. By generally encircling the area of the chase, one of the five hunters usually got a quick shot, but it took fast reflexes to pull on the grey ghost flitting through the underbrush.

Finally, however, the weather began to take its toll. The light powdery snow whipped by the biting north wind got up the dogs' noses and made keeping a scent difficult. Rainbow Boy, nine months of unbridled energy, didn't want to quit and had to be hauled off a big stump where the latest target had holed up.

Cindy, on the other hand, was a veteran of 11 seasons, and gratefully came to leash. She knew she had done a good day's work under conditions that would have kept many dogs from running at all.

A check of the bag showed five rabbits, a good bag under any conditions, but especially good considering the cold and the fact that the woods had been hunted several times before.

Now this "spot" will be rested. A good number of bunnies are left for seed, insuring continued success for seasons to come. This is the secret of a good rabbit spot. Never abuse it. A gang with a good brace of dogs can burn out a woods in a season — especially with good rabbit covering shrinking all the time.

Rabbits are where you find them, and once found, a rabbit woods is a thing to be treasured and preserved.

Fond du Lac Pastor To Conduct Services

OSHKOSH — Robert Rolff, Fond du Lac will conduct the 10:45 a.m. morning worship and 7:30 p.m. evening praise hour of Lakeview Underdomination Church today in the absence of the Rev. Rollin Wilson who is attending the Bible and Missionary Conference at Omaha. Rolff is a graduate of Grace Bible College at Grand Rapids, Mich., and of Dubuque University at Dubuque, Iowa.



Taking Advantage of a recent warm spell, a group of hunters took to the fields of the Ledge Hill Shooting preserve south of New London and bagged a total of 28 pheasants. On the shooting preserve, hunters are allowed to shoot hens as well as roosters. The party of

five brought down 18 cocks and 10 hens. The hunters shown along with their birds and dogs from the left are Bob Schmittler, Roman Pittner and Charles Lonsdorf, all of Sheboygan, Bob and Ruben Drucks, Menasha. The 400 acre preserve is operated by Edgar Lathrop.

Snowshoe Rabbit Cannot Be Classed as 'Dumb Bunny'

Pretty Difficult to Catch
Nimble Footed Hare Off Base

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

EMBARRASS—Nimble footed he is. But nimble-minded he's not. The snowshoe rabbit that is. That's what makes it so hard to admit that the big-footed rabbit of the conifer swamps can make fools of a boy and a man and monkeys out of a pair of pretty smart beagles. But that's just what one big white rabbit did.

At least we think he was while. We never saw him, only his tracks, although the hounds brought him around to us twice. They were snowshoe rabbit tracks, and the assumption is safe that he was white, since the varying hare (proper name for the snowshoe) changes color with the season. He's white in winter, normal rabbit color when the ground is bare.

Caught Off Base

Once in a while he's caught off base, when snow doesn't fall early enough to keep up with the color change of his pelage, or it disappears in the spring before he's grey-brown again.

Barney Orella hunts a lot. But like most sportsmen he doesn't get away from his job, which until this month was X-ray technician at Clintonville Community Hospital, as often as he'd like to go hunting. He keeps good beagles and they're good because they are hunted.

"The more they're hunted the better for them," he remarked the other day. "I haven't had 'em out enough this year, but we did get seven rabbits the other afternoon. So any time you and your boy want to use

them, just stop and pick 'em up."

So at 7 a.m. we were fishing two of Barney's hounds out of their kennel and 20 minutes later were into a muddle of rabbit tracks. We didn't have time to drive north to the real good snowshoe rabbit country, but there's enough of a sprinkling of them in Shawano and Waupaca counties to make a snowshoe hunt more than a fool's errand.

Nothing beats a snowshoe in front of beagles, for this big hare of the north will run and run and run. He doesn't hole as quickly as a cottontail and a hunter takes a stand on a run-way, in time that big bunny will come around, ghosting through the white of a winter-time swamp.

But none of the tracks, both snowshoe and cottontail, on the edge of the swamp was fresh, so we bored deeper in. That was our downfall. In 20 minutes or so, the busy questing of Penny, the grizzle-muzzled little bitch, paid off. She struck and opened with the wild exhalation a good beagle expresses when the scent is hot.

But the tag alder, willow and red osier was tangled and underlain with thick marsh grass. Three times we correctly an-

tipiculated about where the hounds would bring the bunny around, for this snowshoe ran in a clockwise direction. But each time we arrived too late, or the grass was so thick we could only hear the hounds as they came on.

We finally called the beagles in and pushed on, hoping to find more open country for better shooting opportunities. But before we reached a road, Penny jumped game behind us. As we turned around to wait, there was a rustle in the dry marsh grass and to our consternation and amusement a fat cottontail virtually scooted across our feet and disappeared into a tunnel in the grass. The hounds were right behind him, drove him on and across the road before we could get to it.

Time Used Up

By this time the part of the morning we'd allotted for a quick hunting trip was almost used up and Mike massacred the second cottontail as it stopped in the one cleared space in the marsh grass, more as a sop to the hounds than anything else.

I field dressed the rabbit, stuck it in Mike's game bag and called the hounds in to follow us in the trudge back to the car. Once a hound starts following, a man who likes to hunt can't help but go to him. We weren't afraid if the dogs jumped another snowshoe the caliber of the first, we wouldn't get in for the rest of the day.

Good Samaritans

Life Undersea Not All Dogfish-Eat-Dogfish

Life under water is not all dogfish-eat-dogfish. The ocean world has its good Samaritans who often stand to gain from their altruism.

Several species of fish, shrimp, and crabs nibble at parasites and bacterial infections on larger fish, the National Geographic Society says. Some even perform minor surgery, gnawing off unhealthy tissue.

In return they get food and, most of the time, immunity from attack by their predator-hosts.

Safe From Barracuda

The Spanish hogfish, a brightly colored variety of wrasse, can swim with impunity in the jaws of the voracious barracuda, calmly picking away at food particles in the fish's teeth.

Divers have observed of goatfish, opaleye, topsmelt, and blacksmith patiently waiting their turn to be cleaned by a senorita fish, a golden-brown wrasse.

While the wrasse nibbled daintily along its flanks, the blacksmith fish remained motionless in awkward positions—head down, or up, and even upside down.

The late Dr. William Beebe observed a similar phenomenon in waters near Bermuda.

In his book Half Mile Down, Dr. Beebe related: "After browsing on living coral the green-toothed parrotfish up-ends in mid-water and allows the numerous small wrasse which collect to clean its teeth and scales of adhering debris. The kindness is reciprocal, for much of the coral detritus is edible to the smaller fish."

Another species of wrasse, the lipfish cleans the mouth parts and gill-covers of large ocean fish. Senorita fish are often sought out by sea bass, the mammoth ocean sunfish and the bat ray for similar grooming.

Cleaning fish and shrimp sometimes have permanent stations known to other fish who go there as a matter of routine.

Angelfish "Barbers"

Among the cleaners scientists have observed six species of shrimp, one crab, and 26 species of fish, including the butterfly fish, neon gobies, and an angelfish.

Winnebago Game Club Sets Banquet

Walter Scott
To Speak at
Feb. 11 Fete

OSHKOSH — More than 30 years of dedication to wildlife conservation practices will be marked Feb. 11 when the Winnebago Conservation Club, Inc., holds its 30th annual turkey banquet at Bethlehem Lutheran Church hall.

Walter Scott, administrative assistant to State Conservation Department Director Lester Voight, will be the speaker. About 240 couples from throughout Winnebago county belong to the club which is headed by Elmer Marsh of Oshkosh. Other officers of the organization are Harold Eichstadt, vice president; Stanley Tadych, secretary, and Donald Borisch, treasurer. In addition, there is a board of directors of 12.

New Rifle Range

One of the most recent actions of the board was to vote to give \$500 to the Oshkosh area board of education for the new rifle range which will be built in the recreation gymnasium.

The Winnebago Club was the guiding force behind junior rifle clubs in Oshkosh until the schools took over sponsorship. The conservation group also was a prime mover in getting the rifle range project off the ground.

Major project for the club each year is pheasant raising. Last fall 2,100 of the birds were released. In the past the Winnebago Conservation Club also sponsored junior conservation clubs in the rural areas of the county.

Another recent project was the backing for the county acquisition of the Grundman property between Oshkosh and Neenah for boat landing access to Lake Winnebago.

Heating Is Topic Of Extension Series

OSHKOSH — Heating and humidity equipment and their installation in the home will be the topic of the fourth and final meeting of the home workshop series being offered by the county extension service. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse lounge room.

Conservation Calendar

January 26 — Wisconsin Kennel Club Dog Show, Milwaukee Auditorium, Arena, Milwaukee.
January 27-29 — Wisconsin Nurserymen's Association, Milwaukee.
January 31 — Rabbit and squirrel season closes statewide.
January 31 — National Industrial Conservation Conference, San Francisco, California.
January 31 — Conservation Commission, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.
January 31-February 9 — Kansas City Boat, Sports and Travel Show, Kansas City, Mo.

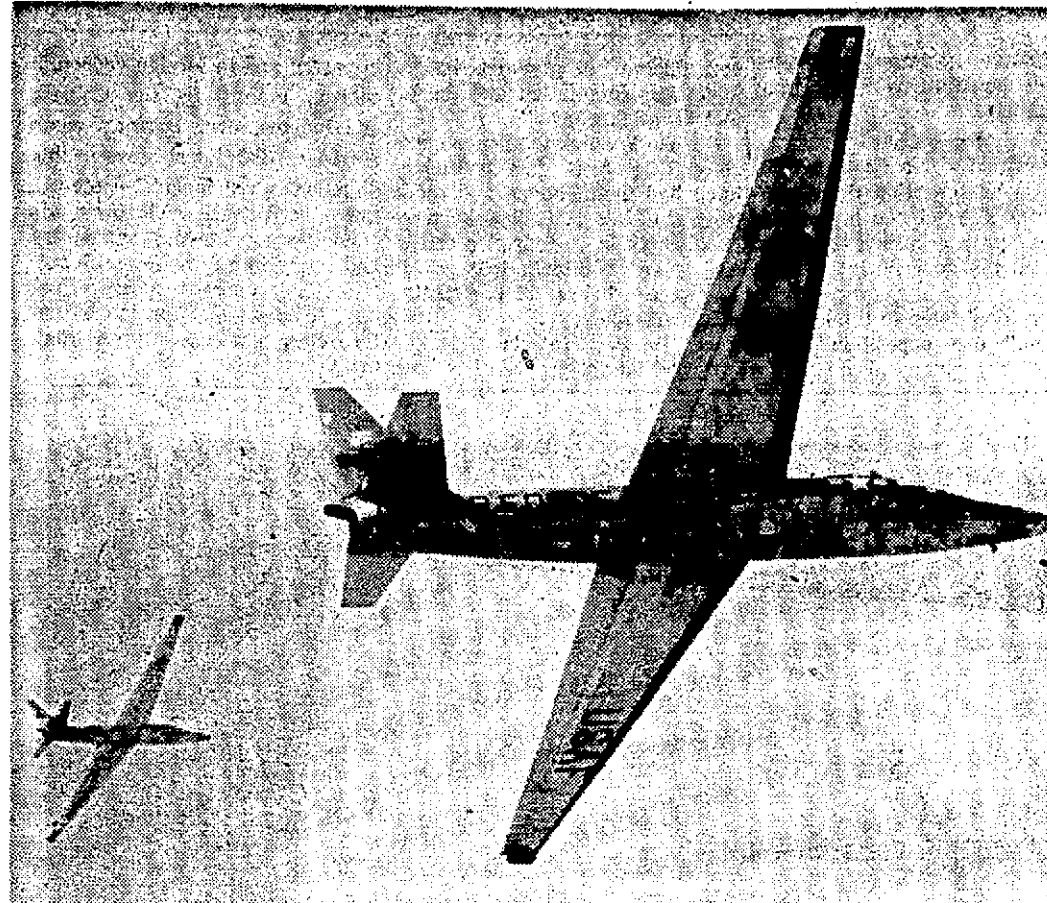


Fishing for Northerns has been successful on Partridge Lake at Fremont recently. At the left above is James and Adrian Van Der Burgt with a 28-inch northern, one of four they caught. James is from Little



Chute and Adrian is from Combined Locks. At the right, Lyle and Marvin Nollenberg, of Fremont, display two of the nine northerns and three perch which they caught. (Post-Crescent Photos)

See Our Huge Display
of New 1964
Johnson Motors
Starcraft Boats
Aluminum and Fiberglass
Boston Whaler Boats
and 'Gator Boat Trailers
Wolf River Oil Co.
Fremont



Their "Sky Spy" Role largely ended, two U2s fly out of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on a scientific research chore. Satellites now do the spying functions, while the once mysterious high-flying U-2 carries out unglamorous high altitude research of various sorts. It's monotonous work and there's no danger of being shot down, but the plane, with its long glider-like wings, still is tricky to fly. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Near-Space Workhorse

Aerial Spy Tool of Scientists

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The once-mysterious U-2, a winged Mata Hari originally built to vault cameras across the Iron Curtain, is fast becoming a drab workhorse of near-space research.

Their "sky spy" function now largely taken over by Samos and Discoverer satellites, U-2 pilots now spend many of their long, monotonous hours in the air on vital but unglamorous missions like these:

1. Laying eggs. From altitudes in excess of 60,000 feet, U-2s drop 300-pound capsules which simulate the film-containing nose cones kicked away from reconnaissance satellites. Discoverer and Samos capsules are recovered over the Pacific. U-2 capsules are dropped over land, and cargo planes from this desert base practice snagging them as they parachute to earth.
2. Watch Missiles. For the past three years U-2s equipped with infrared (heat) measuring devices—they look like small pickle barrels mounted behind the pilot's cockpit—have monitored missile launches from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. This study is aimed at improving Midas satellites' ability to detect missile launches and warn U.S. defense forces.
3. Double-checking the X-15. On many of its high-speed flights, the U.S. space agency rocket plane carries an Air Force camera package. Pictures taken from the X-15 are distorted by air friction heat which sometimes builds up to 1200 degrees Fahrenheit on the X-15's skin. These are compared with undistorted photos of the same area taken at much lower speeds and altitudes from a U-2.
4. Hunting storms. With its unique ability to loiter for hours at heights reportedly up to 17 miles, the U-2 not only can photograph hurricanes from vantage points unattainable by ground-based weathermen, it can watch them develop over long periods—up to eight hours at a time. U-2 photographs, sharper and closer, frequently are used to pinpoint potential storms detected by the Tiers weather satellite.
5. High altitude research. U-2 pilots don't always know the purpose of the black boxes carried on their planes, but it's a good guess some of them are instruments being developed for super U-2s which could police nuclear test ban agreements.

Under the heading of high-altitude research also falls a project, calling for 500 hours of flying, to investigate a turbulence found at heights where there is supposed to be little air. U-2s are measuring this turbulence to assist in the design of proposed supersonic transports which will cruise at altitudes above 60,000 feet. Flights in this study have taken U-2s from Alaska to the equator.

For the past three years—ever since the destruction of a U-2 over the Soviet Union, May 1, 1960 brought an official promise they would not be used again to spy on Soviet territory—U-2s have been channeled into an increasing research-and-development role.

Some still are used for military purposes: photographic reconnaissance over Cuba, Red China and other areas.

Scientific Tool

The growth of the U-2 as a scientific tool is indicated, however, by the establishment of a unit here at Edwards AFB, headed by Lt. Col. Harry Andonian, which is strictly for research. The unit has numbered as many as seven planes, currently has five.

Andonian says the three U-2s

Health Record Renews Push For Fluorides

State Body Aids Move to Combat Tooth Decay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A revived campaign for the fluoridation of community water supplies in Wisconsin localities is signalized by the launching of a new periodical by the State Board of Health covering developments in the field and designed to encourage fluoridation authorization by local governments.

The fluoridation issue has been the cause of many hard fought battles in Wisconsin localities over the years, although there has been extensive use of fluoride in water as a means of combatting tooth decay for several decades.

Recent fluoridation votes in the Fox Cities area have brought victories to the fluoridation backers. Brillion adopted the practice recently and the last fluoridation fight in Weyauwega reversed an earlier, close defeat. Appleton established the practice after a hot fight eight years ago.

The department explained its project by relating that "in terms of numbers of people affected, dental decay is our number one health problem."

The state health information office acknowledged that there remains substantial resistance to its advocacy of fluoridation of public water, but it said inroads against many other diseases have been slow because of public reluctance to accept good health practices.

It said people in those communities that traditionally accepted progressive health practices have tended to accept fluoridation.

Some more conservative com-

Fox Valley Labor Forces Studied

The percentage of Fox Valley workers in the agricultural labor force is substantially lower than that of the state, a University of Wisconsin study shows.

The study, "An Inventory of Government in the Fox River Valley," by Charlotte Shipley of the university's bureau of government, said about 9.4 per cent of the valley's total work force is involved in agricultural labor.

This compares to 13.7 per cent for the state.

Percentage of females over 14 years old employed was only 31.8 — slightly less than that of

per cent of the work force in the valley was engaged in manufacturing, compared with 32.9 in the state.

Of these, 67.4 per cent of the valley work force was engaged in production of non-durable goods, such as paper, textiles, food, leather and wood products.

The percentage was higher in Outagamie County where three out of four persons engaged in manufacturing were concerned with the production of these non-durable goods.

The inventory points out what Fox Valley residents already know: The manufacture of paper

and allied products strongly overshadows all other basic industry in the area.

Paper Industry

In addition, the university study adds, the paper industry employs more workers and has a larger payroll than any other occupational category in both Winnebago and Outagamie Counties.

Agriculture continues to play an important role in the economy of the Fox Valley, the study says.

Main crops are hay, oats and corn, used largely as food for

livestock. Milk sales account for the largest part of farm income.

Outagamie, with 85.3 per cent of its land in farms, and Winnebago, with 81.4, both ranked in the highest third of Wisconsin's counties in the percentage of land devoted to farming.

The Fox Valley, the study said, is known as a stable employment area. According to records of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, based on unemployment compensation claims filed, unemployment in Outagamie was .036 and Winnebago .034.

munities have sometimes waited to install fluoridation, as they also waited carefully in accepting public water, sewage systems, and milk testing ordinances, the periodical said.

It added:

Rights Invasion

"There are some sincere opponents who feel that fluoridation invades their individual rights."

"But our judiciary has handed down decisions that individual rights are in no way invaded," the department added.

It observed that there are also some persons who "simply do not understand either the problem of its solution and are easily swayed by false statements which arouse fear or resentment."

First City

Sheboygan was the first Wisconsin city to provide fluoridated water by artificial means.

The health agency today repeated the standard claim about the Sheboygan results—a 65 per cent decline in children's tooth decay.

Ladies' Shoes

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HEY! ... BASEBALL FANS!

Dick Ellsworth, famous Chicago Cub pitcher, will be at WICHMANN'S downtown Appleton Store TOMORROW, MONDAY, January 27 from 3:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Stop in and visit with him. Dick was chosen National League Comeback Player of the Year and finished the '63 season with a record 22 games won!

Socialism Goal of Burmese Dictator

Ne Win Hurries Reforms Aimed at Lining His Nation Up as Neutral

BY DON HUTH
RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Ne Win is a man in a hurry to get things done. The 52-year-old general's effort to make Burma a neutralist-

pendence. You can get bets on either side in Rangoon. The Texas-size nation of 20 million is getting a taste of strong leadership. Ne Win is a sharp contrast to deposed prime minister U Nu, whose indecision triggered an armed forces coup in March 1962.

plunging headlong into a type of socialism he believes will raise standards of living which are among the lowest in Asia. A 17-man revolutionary council composed of military men turned politicians, is calling the shots under the direct guidance of Ne Win. Through a vaguely defined

"Burmese way to socialism" program, it has in 17 months systematically set its sights on these targets:

- Burma Targets**
1. Control the nation's wealth, which is topped by rice production, through nationalization of natural resources to insure a fair share for all.
 2. Establish a strong national government free from graft and corruption.
 3. Improve the lot of the worker, especially peasants who make

up nearly 75 per cent of the labor supply.

Attack Speed
The critics of Ne Win's government do not question the sincerity of the general and his council but they bitterly attack the speed at which the government is moving. "They don't stop to think things through," one opposition source says. "They plunge ahead with a

new decree but give no thought to its implementation and the effect it might have."

Ne Win is quick to silence opposition. He feels the politicians have had their chance and made a mess of things. He has kept the popular Nu in custody. He arrested more political leaders in August on charges of obstructing his government.

to put an end to foreign economic control, mainly by the Chinese and Indians, over Burma's economy. Ne Win's latest move in this direction is a stringent income tax law effective this week. Hundreds of Indians are leaving the country and trying to get their wealth out. The government is aware of unrest. It knows the Burman by nature does not like to be regimented.

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Memorial Drive Florists
105 Gardners Row—RE 4-8755

Riverside Greenhouses
1236 E. Pacific St.—RE 3-6649

Valley Floral
820 E. Northland Ave.—RE 9-1442

KIMBERLY
Kimberly Flowers
422 N. Sidney St.—ST 8-1581

LITTLE CHUTE
Reynebeau Floral Co.
1103 E. Main St.—ST 8-3585

Williamson's Wayside Floral
and Gift Shop
1204 E. Main St.—ST 8-1211

APPLETON
Van's Greenhouse
723 N. Superior St.—RE 3-3976

Appleton Floral Junction Greenhouse
1342 W. Prospect Ave.—RE 3-2123

NEENAH
Kraemer Greenhouses
839 Main St.—PA 2-7783

CLINTONVILLE
Wanta's Clintonville Floral
33 E. First St.—VA 3-2922

OSHKOSH
Hrnak's Flowerland, Inc.
1307 W. Ninth Ave.—BE 1-6460

MENASHA
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Xavier Pushes Win Streak to 40 Games

DeBruin Scores 30 Points
As Hawks Record 92-50
Victory Over St. Mary Quint

BY TOM VANDERPASP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A pep band toned the introduction with a Harlem Globetrotters beat, an ominous-looking banner reading "39 plus Zephyrs equals 40" issued the warning, and the Xavier High School Hawks did the rest here Saturday night en route to their 40th straight win, a 92-50 conquest of Menasha St. Mary.

The victory was the ninth straight this season for the Hawks in Fox Valley Catholic Conference action as they moved three games in front of their nearest contenders.

For the first five minutes of the initial stanza, it looked like it wouldn't be so easy as the Zephyrs, led by Ken Jahneke's two buckets and three points by "Skip" Beisenstein, moved to a 14-10 advantage.

Hit 13 Straight

Then Xavier clicked for 13 straight markers to take a 23-14 first period lead and the rout was on. Bob DeBruin hit a field goal and a pair of free throws to tie it at 14-14, before Tim Garvey put the Hawks ahead to stay at 16-14.

With DeBruin and "Rocky" Bleier showing the way, the second period proved much the same as the first. Bleier's two charity tosses doubled the count at 44-22 with 1:15 left in the quarter.

The conference leaders duplicated their first period output, meshing 23 points while limiting the Zephyrs to 12 in gaining a 46-26 halftime advantage.

DeBruin and Tom Rankin sparked the Hawks in the third segment as they ran the count to 67-35 at its climax.

The reserves were ushered in for much of the final frame as the Zephyrs came up with their best eight minutes of the contest, scoring 15 points.

DeBruin led all scorers with

30 points for Xavier on 12 buckets and six charity shots. Rankin coined 17 and Bleier chipped in with 14.

Beisenstein and Bob Vissers paced St. Mary with 15 and 10 markers, respectively.

The losers conference record now stands at 2-7.

XAVIER—Rankin 4-7-2; DeBruin 12-6-3; Rechner 10-1; Bleier 5-4-2; Garvey 4-3-1; Timmers 1-3-3; Vandenberg 0-2-1; Rather 0-1-0; Springer 1-0-1; Schreier 1-0-1; De Noble 0-0-1; Wiersma 1-0-0; Busch 1-0-1; 31-30 16, 23 23 21 25-92.

ST. MARY—Beisenstein 5-5-1; Jahneke 3-7-5; Gage 0-0-1; Vanderhyden 1-0-5; Stanak 3-2-0; Koerner 0-2-0; Voss 0-0-2; Vissers 4-2-5; Hoernke 0-0-0; Kellenhagen 0-1-2; Schmelsser 2-0-5; 18-14-27; 14-12 15-50.

Ziefle Quint In Finals of Kimberly Meet

Jerry's Lanes to Meet Plover for Consolation Title

KIMBERLY—Ziefle Opticians of Green Bay and Bingo's Bar of Pulaski will meet for the championship in the first annual Kimberly Kiwanis sponsored basketball tournament tonight at the junior high school gym.

The championship game will be played at 8:45 p.m. In other games, Jerry Lanes of Kimberly will meet Willy's of Plover for consolation at 6:15 and Paul's of Stevens Point faces Pond's Sports of Appleton for third place.

In Saturday night games, Ziefle beat Paul's of Stevens Point 81-83 despite a 30-point effort by Jack Ullweiling for the losers.

Bingo's Bar topped Prnd's 71-63 as Jerry Hopfensperger scored 13 for the winners. Jim Maahs had 21 for Pond's.

The consolation bracket Saturday night saw Willy's post a 94-66 win over Reliance of Green Bay.

In action Saturday afternoon, Bingo's Bar crushed Reliance, 94-76, while Jerry's Lanes defeated Kappell's Bar of Kaukauna, 78-54.

Preble High School Coach Jerry Hopfensperger led Bingo's scorers with 23 points, while Dave Telfer paced Reliance with 30. Starting for Bingo's were Los Angeles Dodger outfielder Frank Howard and former University of Wisconsin cage star Ray Gross, both 6-9.

Paul Bryant Denies Rumors of Retirement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama football coach Paul Bryant denied rumors Saturday night that he planned to retire either at the end of the 1964 or 1965 season.

"My present plans are to serve the University of Alabama as head football coach and athletic director as long as they think that I am beneficial to the institution," Bryant said.

The tie dropped the fifth-place Rangers four points behind fourth-place Detroit in the battle for the last playoff spot. The Wings defeated Chicago 5-3 earlier in the day.

Players Were Battling in the air while the ball was dropping to the floor in the Xavier High School, St. Mary's Menasha game at the Xavier gym Saturday night. Xavier players are Jim Rankin (30), Paul Springer (20) and Tim Garvey (10). Zephyrs include Jim Langner (43) and Skip Biesenstein. Xavier scored a 92-50 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sun., Jan. 26, 1964

Page B1

Menasha '5' Extends Win Chain to 10

Bluejays Turn Back Pointers In Non-Conference Tilt, 69-54

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—Menasha extended its winning string to 10 straight games, its longest in 10 years, by turning back Stevens Point, 69-54, in a non-conference game Saturday night.

The Bluejays, ranked No. 5 in the state last week, now have an 11-1 record, while Point is 8-3.

Menasha led by as much as 18 points in the second quarter, but the visitors finished strong to score 17 of the last 21 points of the half and trim the margin to 35-30 at intermission. The Wisconsin Valley Conference quintet only made seven baskets in the half but were 12 of 12 from the freethrow line.

The spread never went under the five points as the hosts rammed in the first nine markers of the third quarter. Dick Sorenson had four, Mark Pawlowski, three, and Rick Zimmerman, a basket.

The difference varied from 12 to 18 points the rest of the frame and the score was 57-40 at its completion. Pawlowski was the big gunner, getting 16 of his 24 points in the quarter. A late spurt in the last quarter cut the margin to 11 points, but the Jays never were in danger.

Pawlowski amassed his total on seven baskets and 10 free throws in 14 attempts. Sorenson, deadly from the outside, added 17 points and Pat Kenney

'63 Premier Filly, Lamb Chop, Killed After Injury

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Gun Bow won the \$132,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes Saturday by 12 lengths but the Santa Anita feature brought tragedy—and death—to Lamb Chop, America's premier filly in 1963.

She stumbled, fell and broke an ankle and the stable said Lamb Chop was destroyed soon after.

Jackie Manuel Ycaza, who rode Lamb Chop to many of her stakes triumphs last year, was unhurt. But emotionally upset, he withdrew from the last race of the day.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



This Was the Scene Saturday afternoon as the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association 45th annual tournament opened in Appleton. Above, high school girls, all members of the American Junior Bowling Congress are shown as they rolled the first balls of the meet.

A total of 49 girls teams from high schools throughout the Fox Cities competed in a special opening tourney. Three teams from Appleton and one each from Kaukauna and Kimberly posted the top five scores. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tip Spartans, 91-77

Michigan '5' Wins

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Cazzie Russell led the University of Michigan in a second half surge to wear down Michigan State for a 91-77 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday.

The Wolverines, rated second in the nation, now have 14 wins against a single loss to top-ranked UCLA. The victory on the Spartan home court also kept Michigan in the Big Ten

Kentucky Tips Georgia Tech

Nationally Ranked Wildcats Break Away to Win, 79-62

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Clutch shooting by Kentucky guard Terry Mobley broke open a close basketball game in the final five minutes Saturday and handed Georgia Tech its first Southeastern Conference loss of the season 79-62.

The nationally fourth-ranked Wildcats battled back from a 39-37 halftime deficit to take a 61-48 lead with 9:13 to go, but then went cold and saw their lead fade to seven points.

Then Mobley got two quick baskets and the Wildcats were not in trouble again.

Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken led Kentucky with 22 and 19 points, respectively. Mobley finished with 16. Don Scharf led Tech with 17 points.

Georgia Tech Kentucky
G F T G F T
Sponner 3 5-11 17 Deeken 8 3-5 10
Scharf 8 1-1 17 Nash 9 4-6 22
Caldwell 5 1-2 9 Mobley 7 2-5 12
Craddick 5 1-4 11 Krom 4 0-0 8
Eaton 1 0-4 2 Gibson 1 1-1 3
Herdert 0 0-0 0 Embury 0 0-0 0
Turner 2 2-2 4 Ishmael 0 0-0 0
Roberts 0 0-0 0
Totals 28 6-16 62 Totals 31 17-21 79

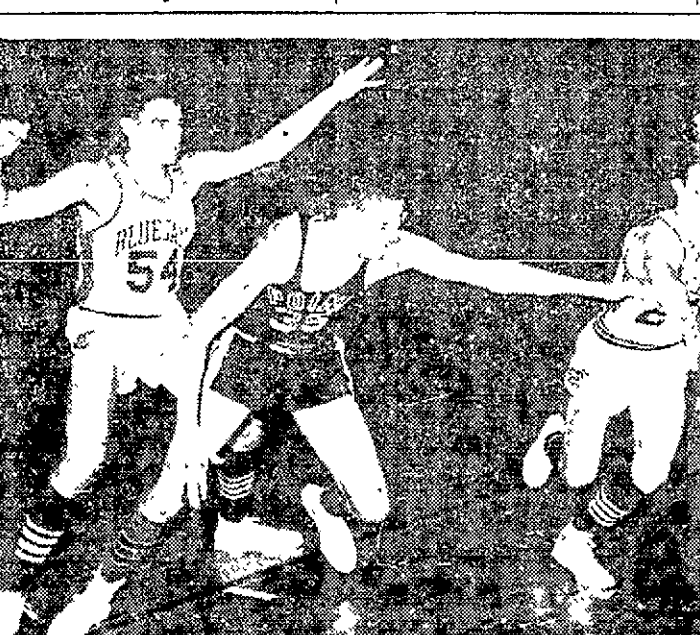
Personal fouls—Georgia Tech, Sponner 4, Scharf 3, Caldwell 3, Eaton 2, Turner 1, Kentucky, Conley 5, Deeken 2, Nash 3, Mobley 3, Krom 2, Embury 3. Attendance 12,000.

Cassius Clay Boxes 9 Rounds For Charity

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cassius Clay sparred nine rounds for charity Saturday night, then reiterated his prediction that he'll knock heavyweight champion Sonny Liston cold in five rounds.

"I can get him in five," Cassius told the crowd of 1,000 which bought \$1.50 tickets to aid the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Liston was to arrive in Miami Sunday for training for his Feb. 25 bout with Clay.



Players Are Making a Dive for the elusive basketball in this action from the Menasha High School-Stevens Point game at Menasha Saturday night. Menasha players are Don Steffin (54), Rick Zimmerman (24) and Dick Sorenson, right. Palmer Clements (35) of Stevens Point also is trying for the ball. Menasha won the game, 69-54. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

St. Norbert Wins, 100-85, Over Lewis

DE PERE — St. Norbert College posted its second victory in as many nights and reversed an earlier season loss to Lewis College of Illinois by posting a 100-85 victory at Van Dyke gym Saturday night.

Leroy Weyenberg of Kaukauna rammed in 27 points to lead the Knights to their seventh win against five losses. Ken Smits was runnerup with 24 for the winners.

Top scorer for Lewis was Jim Molis with 22 points.

Earlier this season Lewis scored a 91-73 victory over St. Norbert.

ST. NORBERT—Weyenberg 8-11-5; Paterson 3-4-4; Rankin 4-2-5; Gagermaier 0-2-2; Smits 8-5-1; Blick 3-0-1; Kelley 0-1-0; Molis 7-6-3; Delgado 2-3-2; Salzman 0-1-1; Becker 0-1-1; 33-19-25-85.

LEWIS—Flanagan 7-0-1; Pauls 5-0-5; Szymkowski 7-1-4; Moser 2-0-3; Coughlin 4-1-5; Mohs 2-0-3; Delgado 2-3-2; Salzman 0-1-1; Becker 0-1-1; 33-19-25-85.

Clay Stapleton Decides to Stay At Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Clay Stapleton said Saturday he has decided to remain as Iowa State football coach and has withdrawn from consideration as football coach and athletic director of Wake Forest.

Stapleton has been Iowa State coach for six years. He returned to the campus Friday after visiting the North Carolina school, where he reportedly had been offered the dual job.

At Winston-Salem, N. C., Dr. John W. Sawyer, head of a subcommittee screening prospects for the Wake Forest job, said he had "nothing to report."

He wouldn't say how much longer the search would continue.

Houston Completes Deal With Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Houston Colts completed the deal for infielder Eddie Kasko by sending Cincinnati another young pitcher, Jim Dickson, the Reds announced Saturday.

Houston obtained Kasko on Tuesday for rookie pitcher Wally Wolf, an unannounced amount of cash, and a player to be named later—Dickson.

Dickson, 25 and a pro since 1958, was 4-0 for Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League last season. The Reds assigned him, along with Wolf, to San Diego of the PCL.

Northwestern Hands Gophers 82-76 Defeat

Rick Lopossa Scores 29 for Winning Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats, led by Rick Lopossa, avenged a two-point defeat at the hands of Minnesota last week and hammered the Gophers 82-76 Saturday night in a Big Ten basketball game.

Northwestern moved into an early 8-2 lead on four baskets by Lopossa and the Gophers never were able to get in front. The victory was the third against two defeats for Northwestern while Minnesota suffered its third loss in six Big Ten games.

The Wildcats moved to a 40-30 halftime lead and were in front 59-40 early in the second half. Minnesota made its move late in the game and cut the margin to five points a 78-73 before Jim Pitts stuffed in a pair of quick baskets to pull the Wildcats out of danger.

Lopossa pumped in 29 points to lead all scorers and teammate Rich Falk had 22. High for Minnesota was Archie Clark with 17.

The triumph was only the fifth in 12 games this season for Northwestern while Minnesota now has an overall record of 10-6.

MINNESOTA F T W
Hudson 5 4-5 14 Lopossa 6 11 7-10 29
Davis 3 4-5 10 Jackson 6 4 2-4 10
North 3 1-1 7 Pitts 3 0-1 6
Kunze 6 0-0 12 Falk 6 6-7 22
Clark 6 5-6 17 Riessen 2 3-3 7
Yates 6 0-0 12 Hansen 0 0-0 0
Oversack 0 2-2 4 Keeley 4 0-0 0
Druskin 1 0-0 2
Totals 30 16-19 76 Totals 32 18-25 82

Personal fouls—Minnesota, Davis 5, Hudson 4, Northway 2, Clark 4, Kunze 2, Yates, Oversack, Northwestern, Jackson 5, Riessen, Falk, 2, Hansen, Keeley 5. Attendance 5,500.

Boston Bruins Blank Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—Boston's last-place Bruins, sparked by Gary Dornhoefer and Heberton, blanked Montreal 6-0 Saturday night, frustrating the Canadiens' chances of moving into sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League.

Montreal remained deadlocked with Chicago, which lost 5-3 to Detroit in the afternoon.

Dornhoefer, the league's red-hot rookie, and the veteran Heberton backed goalie Ed Johnston's second straight Saturday shutout with two goals each.

Heberton started the scoring after 43 seconds had elapsed in the first period. He scored again later in the period less than two minutes after Dornhoefer tallied his first.

State College Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
La Crosse 82 River Falls 75
Superior 62 Stout 59
Northland 93 Eau Claire 89

Highly Technical Rule Knocks Dick Hart Out of Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A highly technical rule knocked young Dick Hart out of the \$50,000 Lucky International golf journey during Saturday's third round.

Hart, 27, is a Hinsdale, Ill., pro best known for leading two rounds of the PGA championship last year.

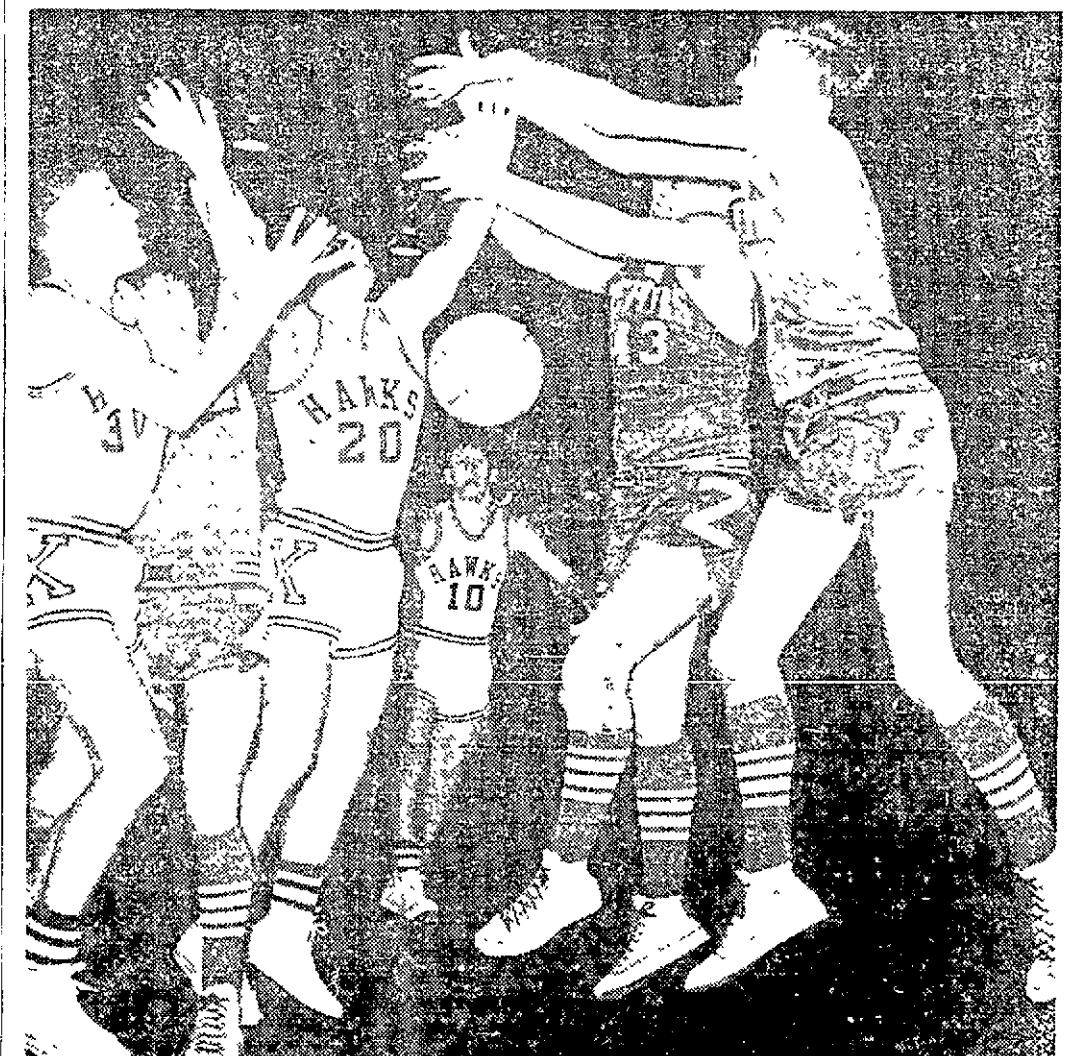
He came to the par 3, 17th hole Saturday and knocked his tee shot into an area of ground under repair. He was entitled to drop his ball onto adjacent ground.

He did so—but then stood in the ground under repair to make out

his shot. Rules say that if a golfer takes relief from ground under repair, he must take full relief—which means he cannot stand on the designated ground or even swing his club over it unless he takes a two-stroke penalty.

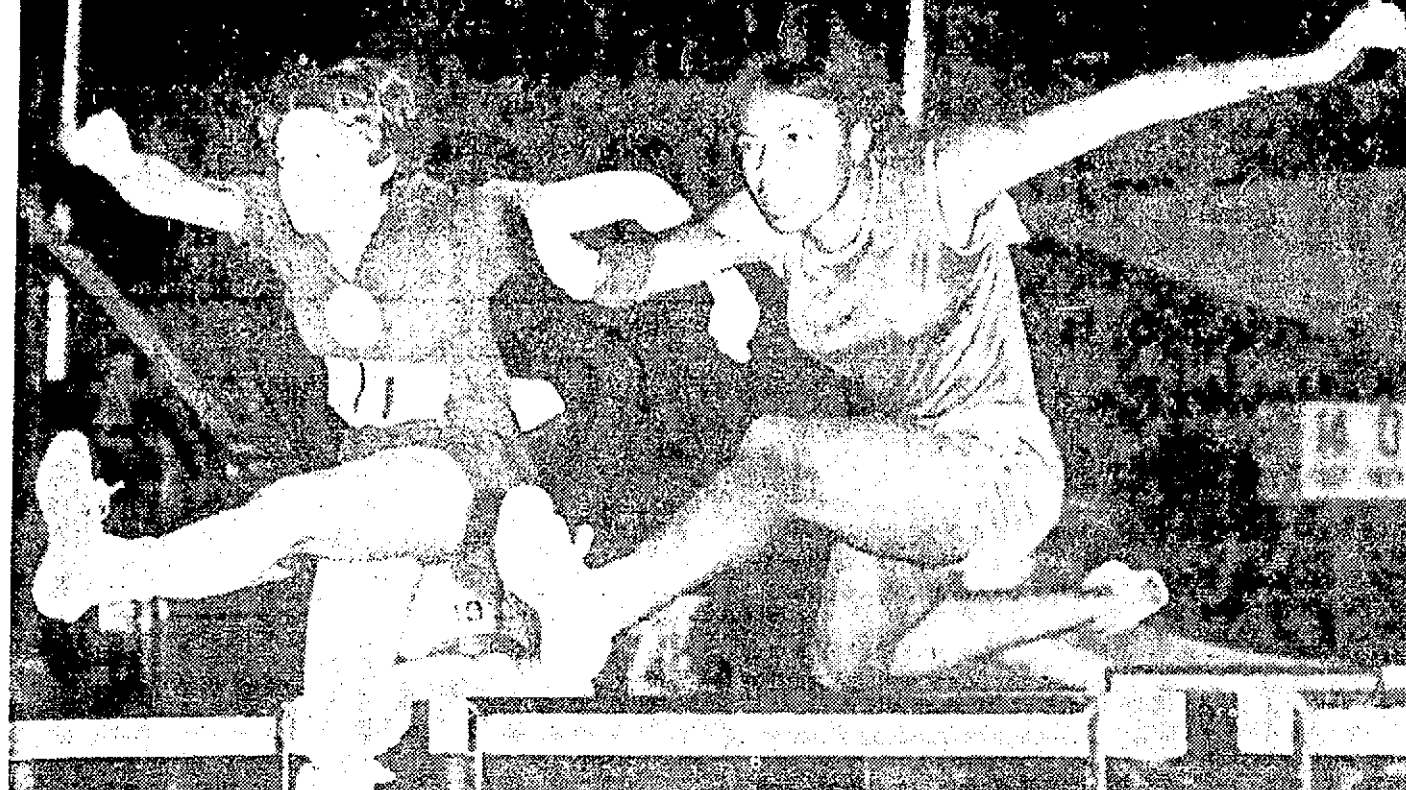
Hart turned in his card without the penalty strokes and was disqualified. Without the penalty, he stood 11 strokes off the pace at 215.

Other players later called Hart's attention to the violation. He brought it to the attention of PGA officials, and was ruled out.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



Cathy Chapman (11) Skims over a hurdle enroute to a world indoor record Saturday night and a win in the women's 50-yard hurdles race in Toronto, Canada. The 16-year-old speedster, competing in the Telegram-

Maple Leaf Indoor Track Meet, broke the 6.8 second record of Tammy Davis (right) of Frederick, Md., with a time of 6.7. (AP Wirephoto)

Athletes From 35 Countries Poised for Start of Winter Olympics in Austria

Officials Still Hope for Snow; Saubert, Werner Top U.S. Hopes

BY JIM BECKER
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Winter sports athletes from 35 countries, trained to the highest peak, were poised for the opening of the ninth Winter Olympics in this Alpine capital Wednesday.

All but a few stragglers among the expected 1,270 athletes have checked into the modern apartments of the Olympic Village—the buildings are skyscrapers by Innsbruck standards—and have tested the practice runs.

The Olympic flame has arrived by plane from Greece, and is ready to light up the torch in the opening ceremonies Wednesday morning.

Only the snow is missing. It hasn't snowed much in Innsbruck since mid-November, and the ski slopes for the games have been carefully packed by hand with snow trucked in from surrounding valleys.

Packing Job
Some 3,000 Austrian soldiers, dressed in spotted brown camouflage uniforms that blend into the snow-bare hills, did the packing job.

Officials still hope for snow, but they say the games are going on as scheduled whether they get any or not.

The men's giant slalom has been shifted down hill about 100 yards, and the women's downhill race has been shortened, because of the snow shortage.

Otherwise, all is ready, even though man-made.

The weather is predicted to be clear and cold most of the games.

The Russians, who are competing in their third Winter Olympics, are expected to dominate the unofficial team standings, but many of the nations entered have a speciality where they expect to win medals.

The Russians have pointed vigorously for the games. The Americans began sending teams to Europe well before Christmas.

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Braves Open Feb. 20 Spring Training Just Around the Corner

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball spring training is just around the corner, with Casey Stengel due to open the New York Mets' rookie camp Feb. 7 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Actually a contingent of Los Angeles Dodgers already has opened training at home on an informal basis, pending a shift to the normal base at Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 23.

In addition to the Mets, the Milwaukee Braves also will beat the gun with an early camp Feb. 20 at West Palm Beach, Fla., where Bobby Bragan can start the job of trying to pull the Braves out of the second division.

Charlie Dressen will get his first look at the new crop of Detroit rookies Feb. 15 at Tiger-town in Lakeland, Fla.

Yogi Berra will make his debut as manager on Feb. 17 at Hollywood, Fla., when the New York Yankees' rookie camp opens.

Others Scattered
The first regular camp to open will be the Los Angeles Angels; whose batterymen will report Feb. 17 at Palm Springs, Calif. The others will be scattered from Feb. 23 to March 5, when the Cincinnati Reds will turn out in force at Tampa, Fla. In most cases the battermen will report about a week before the others.

Fifteen of the 20 clubs will

train in Florida this year with Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs in Arizona and the Angels in California.

There will be two dates for the start of exhibition games. The Arizona crew opens Saturday March 7 and the Florida teams start games March 14. Due to the fact that the regular season will open late, April 13 and April 14, most of the clubs will remain at their spring bases until just before opening day. The season does not close until Oct. 4.

Data on major league training camps, with location and reporting dates for batterymen and full squads:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore—Miami, Feb. 23, March 1.
Boston—Scottsdale, Ariz., Feb. 23, Feb. 24.
Chicago—Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 27, March 1.
Cleveland—Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 26, Feb. 27.
Detroit—Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 29, March 4.
Kansas City—Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 27, March 3.
Los Angeles—Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 17, March 4.
Minnesota—Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25, March 1.
New York—St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27, March 4.
Washington—Pompano Beach, Fla., Feb. 29, March 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago—Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 23, March 1.
Cincinnati—Tampa, Fla., March 1, March 5.
Houston—Cocoa, Fla., Feb. 23, March 1.
Los Angeles—Vero Beach, Fla., Feb. 29, Feb. 29.
Milwaukee—W. Palm Beach, Fla., March 1, March 4.
New York—St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24, March 1.
Philadelphia—Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 27, March 4.
Pittsburgh—Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 26, March 2.
St. Louis—St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1, March 4.
San Francisco—Phoenix and Casa Grande, Ariz., Feb. 23, March 4.
In addition, the following clubs have early rookie camps:
Detroit, Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 15.
New York Yankees, Hollywood, Fla., Feb. 17.
Milwaukee, W. Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.
New York Mets, St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 7.

Norm Monpier and Sally Hardy Top Loops
GREENVILLE — Sally Hardy slammed a 203 game and a 525 series to lead the Greenville Women's Bowling League.

Norm Monpier rolled a 555 series in the Greenville Men's bowling league at Hortonville lanes.

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St. John Will Again Sponsor 3 Amateur Basketball Meets

MENASHA — Dates for three amateur basketball tournaments, which will be sponsored by the St. John Athletic Association, were announced today by the Rev. Stanley Kolbusz, who will be director for all three.

The Class C meet for teams composed of players from churches and industries will be held from Feb. 7-16. The entry deadline is next, Thursday.

The class B meet is scheduled for Feb. 16-23, with Feb. 6 as the deadline for entries. The "A" meet, for the strongest teams is slated from March 7-15. Entries will be due by Feb. 20.

None of the meets conflict with area tournaments except the Mt. Calvary tourney which begins next week and concludes the weekend the "C" meet will be starting.

Father Kolbusz said that no strong teams will be accepted for the C and B tourney. Last year, Kimberly Holy Name, the Class C champion, was made up of players who also performed for the powerful KRA team. Plover won the "B" tournament but will be required to move up to "A" this year. The KRA is defending championship in class A.

Entry blanks have been mailed to area teams and any club not receiving one will be accommodated by contacting the tournament director.

Last year the church-industrial tournament attracted 24 teams, the "B" meet drew 20 and 16 entered the "A" di-

Fox Lutheran JV Cagers Record 13th Win in Row

Fox Valley Lutheran's junior varsity basketball team roared to a 38-24 halftime lead and then held the Manitowish Lutheran Junior Lancers scoreless in the third quarter to post its 13th straight win (61-35) here Friday night.

The Junior Foxes have not been defeated this season, in addition to winning three straight Badger Lutheran Junior Varsity Conference games and leading the loop. The FVL jayvees have never been beaten in three years of conference action.

Leading the Fox Lutheran effort was Tom Ehke, who tallied 17 points. Howie Korth added 13, and Dennis Neumann had nine.

FVL JV 41 — Neumann 4-1-1; Tiedt 1-2-1; Meyer 2-2-0; Radlin 1-0-1; Ehke 8-1-1; Olson 2-0-2; Hoier 1-1-0; Korth 6-1-0; Schueke 0-0-3; Moore 1-1-0, 26-9-9, 28-18-16-41.

ML JV 35 — Luebke 3-2-0; Schnelder 0-0-1; Meyer 3-0-4; Menges 2-0-3; Krele 2-1-2; Bruss 3-0-7; Kasner 1-0-2, 16-31-4, ML JV 41-30-11-35.

Don Le Noble Hits 604 Pin Series

LITTLE CHUTE — Ken DeBruin rapped a 236 singleton, and Don Le Noble blasted a 604 series to share honors in the Tri-City Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other high games were hit by Lawrence Van Derra, 569; Tony Hietpas, 577, and DeBruin, 556.

Don LeNoble triggered a 595 set to top the Heart of the Valley League, Norm Bodway hit a 555 set.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Riverside Sno-Grips

SECOND TIRE ONLY... \$5*

WHEN YOU BUY FIRST SNO-GRIP BLACKWALL AT NO-TRADE-IN PRICE

Wards all new tire with deep, self-cleaning tread that grips those snow covered roads... gives you more than enough traction in the toughest spots!

Size	Price Without Trade	2nd Tire Only
6.50-13 Tubeless	17.45*	\$5*
6.70-15 Tube-Type	16.95*	\$5*
7.50-14 Tubeless	19.45*	\$5*
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*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required. Tubeless whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

Four Wheels Balanced \$5

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RIVERSIDE ST-107 NYLON

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6.50-13 tubeless blackwall

Tubeless				Tubeless			
Size	Price Without Trade	Price With Trade	Sale Price	Size	Price Without Trade	Price With Trade	Sale Price
6.00-13	21.25	18.25*	16.88*	7.40-15	30.50	27.50*	25.88*
6.50-13	23.30	20.30*	17.88*	8.00/8.20-13	24.30	21.30*	27.88*
7.00-13	24.05	21.05*	18.88*	9.00-14	31.30	28.30*	29.88*
7.50-14	25.05	22.05*	19.88*	10.00-15	32.30	29.30*	30.88*
8.00/8.20-13	24.35	21.35*	18.88*	11.00-16	33.30	30.30*	31.88*
8.50-14	26.40	23.40*	19.88*	12.00-17	34.30	31.30*	32.88*
9.00-14	28.45	25.45*	22.88*	13.00-18	35.30	32.30*	33.88*

*Plus excise tax and trade-in fee. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

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1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydramatic transmission. Radio, white walls. Decour group. Plus many extras. Was \$2295... **\$1995**

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1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Hardtop.
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Copper Cable & Handle 12 Foot Length
Reg. 3.99 With Coupon
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Lourdes Manages 72-70 Win Over St. Mary Springs

Saints Nearly Pull Major Upset Over Knights in Catholic Loop

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Knights of Lourdes found themselves in a kingsize pressure cooker Saturday night but they refused to be "cooked" and blew the lid off for a thankful 72-70 win over St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac.

The victory gives Lourdes a 6-3 mark in FVCC play, while the Saints are now 0 and 9.

St. Mary used a zone defense, a fast break and some hot shooting by Joe Wendels to grab an early lead. They led by 16-5, 25-14, 31-25 and 34-32 before the

Knights' Tom Baum racked up two free throws and Joe Suda dumped in a rebound for a 36-34 margin late in the second quarter. The visitors were not to be denied, however, and moved to a 42-37 lead at half-time.

Upset - minded Springs held their lead until Steve Schumacher swished one in for a 57-57 count, but the Saints took a 62-59 margin into the final frame. They held a 68-61 lead with five minutes left in the game but the Knights narrowed that to 68-65 with three minutes remaining. Mike Murphy made it 68-67 before going out on fouls and offensive whiz Suda put Lourdes ahead to stay at 69-68. Two charity tosses made it 72-78, the Saints flipped one in with time running out and Lourdes made sure the visitors didn't have another chance at the basket by hanging onto the ball to kill the final seconds.

Lourdes — Baum 5-23; R. Zuehlke 1-0-1; Schumacher 6-23; Suda 4-2-4; Murphy 7-15; Graber 2-1-4; Graber 4-2-3; 30-12-23; 72-70-72-70.

ST. MARY SPRINGS — Kalsar 1-0-1; Harbridge 2-4-3; Hoernemann 0-2-3; Calahan 4-5-3; Wendels 12-7-4; Fleischman 0-1-0; Ratzek 3-3-3; Dux 2-5-5; 24-22-22; 26-17-25-8-70.

Green Bay West

Green Bay West Upsets Brillion In Wrestling

BRILLION — Green Bay West wrestlers upset Brillion, WIAA 15th rated high school team in the state, 22 to 20, here Friday night to clinch at least a share of the Packerland Wrestling Conference championship.

The Lions previously had won eight straight matches this season but were beaten when heavyweight Bob Joslin of West scored a pin over Reg Brandes in 4:24. Brandes was leading in points, 3-2, at the time of the fall. West built up an 11-0 lead in the first three matches and then Brillion moved ahead to lead, 20-14, with two matches remaining.

The results:

ONLY AD WEST BAY WEST 4 sports 95 Pounds — Thomas Fogarty, W, pinned Ron Deter in 1:49.
102 Pounds — Mark Schewski, W, beat Bob Williams, 10-3.
112 Pounds — Mike Sigmund, W, edged Eugene Schaefer, 7-2.
120 Pounds — Don Ott, B, beat Bill Wozencraft, 7-4.
127 Pounds — Tom Bastian, B, beat Jim Patz, 6-4.
133 Pounds — Jerry Krueger, B, beat Les Jensen, 5-0.
138 Pounds — Jack LeMere, W, beat Gary Juno, 5-0.
145 Pounds — Lewis Krueger, B, beat Guy Zima, 5-0.
154 Pounds — Howie Pritzel, B, pinned Mike Kersch in 1:38.
165 Pounds — Bob Keller, B, beat Jim VanRoussum, 6-1.
180 Pounds — Wayne Erdman, W, beat Tom Lode, 4-0.
Heavyweight — Bob Joslin, W, pinned Reg Brandes in 4:24.

Vernon Law Will Try Comeback With Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pitcher Vernon Law, who retired last August, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates in a comeback bid, the club said Saturday.

Law, who began his major league career with the Pirates in 1950, won the Cy Young Award as the top pitcher in the majors in 1960. That year he posted a 20-9 record and won two games in the Pirates' World Series victory over the New York Yankees.

In 1961 the 33-year-old right-hander was on the disabled list half the season because of a torn muscle in his right shoulder and finished with a 3-4 record. He was 10-7 in 1962 and 4-5 last year in 18 games after joining the Pirates in May from his Kinston, N. C., farm club.

Platteville Grapplers Tip Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — Platteville State College defeated Oshkosh State, 19-9 in a dual wrestling meet held Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh.

Lone winners for Oshkosh were Joe Semrad in the 123-pound class, Charles Hatten at 130 pounds and Larry Lyden at 157 pounds.

123 pounds Semrad, (0) decisioned Foster 4-0.

130 pounds: Hatten (0) decisioned Uewers 7-1.

137 pounds: Hiltes (P) decisioned Kamps 3-2.

147 pounds: Garcia (P) pinned Olson 1:47.

157 pounds Lyden (0) decisioned Groshek 7-0.

167 pounds: Canark (P) decisioned Thompson 4-0.

177 pounds: Triebe (P) decisioned Westphal 5-4.

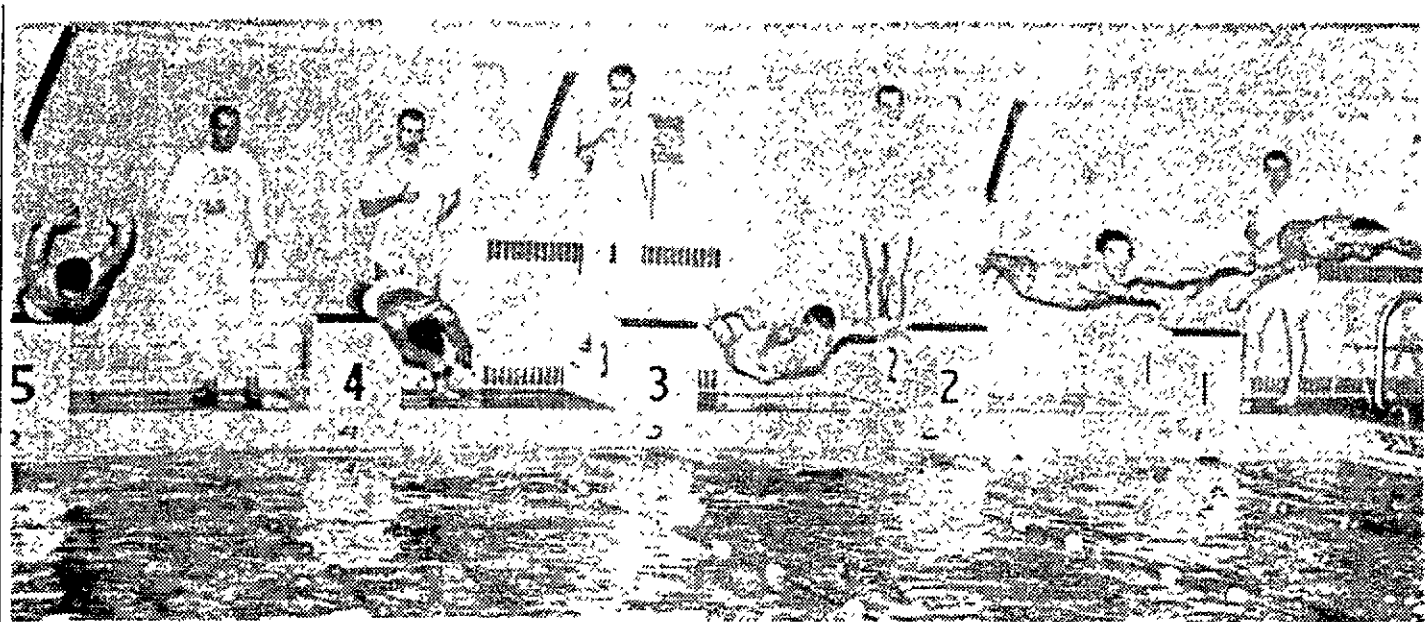
Heavyweight: Tomalak (P) pinned Murphy 1:59.

Bullets Whip Royals, 115-99

BALTIMORE (AP) — The upstart Baltimore Bullets whipped the Cincinnati Royals 115-99 Saturday night and tied their National Basketball Association team record of four victories in a row.

The Bullets, who have won six of their last eight games, never trailed after a 12-point streak put them ahead 14-4 at the start of the game.

Walt Bellamy, who scored 25 points to pace Baltimore, came within one of tying Wilt Chamberlain's NBA record of 18 consecutive field goals. Bellamy hit his first three shots to run his string to 17, before missing.



Swimmers Were Off and Going in this start of a race in the Platteville-Oshkosh State College swim meet at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. Swimmers left to right are Lee Portman, Oshkosh; Bill Leichtman,

Oshkosh; Tom Polacheck, unattached; Dewey Gimmel, Oshkosh, and Tom Wurtz, Platteville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Carriveau, Jaeger Lead OSC To 105-79 SCC Triumph

Titans Never Trail in Posting Win, 6 Score in Double Figures

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College, getting a tremendous performance from guards Doug Carriveau and Jim Jaeger, celebrated its return to the confines of friendly Albee Hall with a 105-79 trouncing of Platteville State Saturday night.

Carriveau poured in 33 points, a personal career high, and Jaeger hit for 21 before Coach Russ Young took the pair out of the game with about 5 minutes left. Carriveau, a junior from Lena, also had the privilege of topping the century mark for Oshkosh with his final basket with 5:56 left in the game.

The Titans possibly could have broken the school scoring mark of 112, but Young cleared the bench in the final minutes, with all 15 players seeing action.

Oshkosh never trailed in the contest, although the Pioneers stuck at the heels of the Titans until the final three minutes of the first half. OSC had built up

several good-sized leads early in the half, but a Platteville press bothered Oshkosh for a while and permitted the Pioneers to pull within 5 points, 43-38, with 3 minutes remaining in the first half.

The Titans then scored 10 straight points and padded the margin throughout the second half.

Joe Brenegan kept the Pioneers in contention in the first half with 14 points. He finished the night with 22. Oshkosh had six players in double figures, with Ray Neveau and Jim Van Grinsven trailing Carriveau and Jaeger in scoring with 13 apiece. Mike Deiters had 11 and Al Schmidt 10. Dick Bourbonais was the seventh Titan to break into the scoring column, with 4 points.

Oshkosh shot 48 per cent on 41 of 85. Platteville hit 33 of 89 shots for 37 per cent. The Titans are now 2-3 in State College Conference play and 4-8 for the season. Platteville is 3-3 in league competition.

OSHKOSH STATE—Jaeger 6-9-0; Bourbonais 2-0-0; Deiters 4-2-2; Carriveau 13-7-2; Schmidt 4-2-4; Neveau 6-1-4; Van Grinsven 6-1-4; Klauer 0-0-0; Schneider 0-0-1; Van Roussum 0-0-0; Diener 0-0-0; Race 0-0-0; Putzer 0-0-0; Fermanich 0-0-0; Gauder 0-0-0; 41-23-18; 54-47-105.

PLATTEVILLE—Delany 3-0-3; Zoltak 0-2-1; Sprague 4-1-4; Gordon 0-0-2; Suttie 0-0-1; Schroeder 2-0-5; Tiley 1-2-2; Brenegan 11-8-2; Shelton 2-0-0; McKichan 1-1-0; Henderson 6-4-1; Simonson 1-0-0; 33-13-27; 42-37-79.

Seymour Defeats Kewaunee in NEW Tilt, 56-55

SEYMOUR — Squeaking by Kewaunee, 56-55, Seymour upset its Northeastern Wisconsin Conference record to 6-3 here Saturday evening. Kewaunee is now 1-8.

Seymour held a one-point advantage at the half, 23-22, increased it to two, 40-38, at the end of the third quarter, but Kewaunee came back to almost pull it out in the final frame.

Seymour used an 18-point performance by Vern Premore to record the win. Leading scorer for the visitors was Mike Gallenberger with 15.

SEYMOUR—Becker 7-2-3; King 4-2-4; Premore 8-2-1; Graul 3-0-3; Van Vuren 2-1-3; 25-8-13; 11-12-17-16-56.

KEWAUNEE — Brusda 4-2-1; Wachal 3-2-1; Schmitt 2-1-0; Parkovich 5-0-4; Galenberger 6-3-1; Stoffel 3-1-1; 22-5-12; 11-11-16-17-55.

Defending Titlist, Nancy Roth, in Tourney Finals

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Floridians Nancy Roth of Hollywood and Phyllis Preuss of Pompano Beach advanced to the finals of the Doherty Golf Tournament Saturday with easy semifinal victories.

Miss Roth defeated Alice Dye of Indianapolis for the second straight year 3 and 2. Miss Preuss handed Cookie Ann Berger of Eggertsville, N.Y., a 4 and 3 setback.

Miss Roth and Miss Preuss will meet for the title over 36 holes Sunday.

Defending champion Miss Roth was one over par for the 16 holes needed for her victory.

Lion General Manager Signs 3-Year Pact

DETROIT (AP) — The new owner of the Detroit Lions, William Clay Ford, ended speculation Friday about the future of Edwin G. Anderson, general manager of the National Football League club.

Ford gave the 61-year-old Anderson a new three-year contract, saying he wanted to "stop all rumors of possible further changes in the Lions' administration."

First National Bank employees have plenty on the ball—bowling ball that is. Tom Allen, a teller, became the second bank employee in recent weeks to roll a national honor count. He hit 704 Monday. A couple of weeks

Jack Ihrig Leads Oshkosh Archers

OSHKOSH — Jack Ihrig scored a 688 to lead recreation department archers in the first round of archery league competition last week.

His efforts were not enough, however, as his Tower Paint team was outscored, 2,344 to 2,049, by Herbert Sport Center. Don Wolk scored 679 for the winners.

Maximum possible score for an archer is 864 on 96 arrows show from 20 yards. A bullseye counts 9 points. Each team has four archers.

In other matches, Rasey Archery outpost Oregon Clothing house, 2,219 to 1,464. Roger Gasser led the losers with 589, while Carl Schuster shot 583 for the winners.

Larry Laatsch led Wharf Bar to a 1,339-1,150 win over Bell Machine No. 1. Laatsch shot 486. Ted Doehling shot 353 to lead Bell Machine. Westwind Club edged Bell Machine No. 2, 1,262-1,181. Schick led the winners with 397 and George Butkiewicz tallied 342 for the losers.

Hergert's 1 0 1 W L
Rasey's 1 0 1 Bell Machine 1 0 1
Westwind Club 1 0 1 Bell Machine 2 0 1
Wharf Bar 1 0 1 Oregon Clothing 0 1 1
Tower Paint 0 1 1

Matches Wednesday:
Bell Machine No. 1 vs. Westwind Club.
Wharf Bar vs. Tower Paint.
Hergert's vs. Oregon Clothing.
Bell Machine No. 2 vs. Rasey Archery.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Lourdes High School Sister Roots For Chicago Bears and White Sox

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Even in this predominantly Packer - minded town of Oshkosh, coach George Halas and his National Football League champion Chicago Bears have some avid fans, not the least of whom is Sister Mary Cornelius of the Oshkosh Lourdes High School faculty.

Sister Cornelius, a native of the windy city, admits that although the Bears are her team, she thinks folks down Green Bay way are fine — but she doesn't care for New Yorkers! (You'll recall that a few weeks back Y. A. Tittle and friends met the Bruins in the NFL championship game, but the Easterners didn't fare too well.)

The sports - loving nun, who is a fanatic when it comes to baseball, reports that "I'm the only one in the house who knows about sports." To prove her point, Sister Cornelius recalled that one day she picked up the sports page and exclaimed, "Oh, no, they've traded Nellie Fox!" The sisters promptly asked, "who's SHE?" (Fox formerly was a star second baseman with the Chicago White Sox. Sister Cornelius's diamond favorites.)

There's even a rumor around that the sister received a subscription to "The Sporting News" from her students!

First National Bank employees have plenty on the ball—bowling ball that is. Tom Allen, a teller, became the second bank employee in recent weeks to roll a national honor count. He hit 704 Monday. A couple of weeks

ago Marie Schmitz, who works at the security branch, smacked a national honor count.

It never ceases to amaze us that WOSH sports announcer Herb Willis can remain so calm while broadcasting Oshkosh High School, Lourdes and Oshkosh State basketball games. Even when you see Herb "in action" behind the mike in the gym he looks like a human tranquilizer!

No matter how tight the game is, or how loud the crowd, Herb, sportsman that he is, remains as serene as possible and doesn't make his radio audience suffer through an "hysterical" broadcast like many sportscasters do.

The many Packer season ticket holders in Oshkosh might be interested to know that Lionel Aldridge, ace rookie defensive end from Utah State who broke into the Packers' starting lineup last year, has been ordered to report to Fort Knox, Ky., Feb. 1 for six months active duty training.

The 6-4, 240-pound Aldridge, who is making his home in Green Bay during the off-season, is a member of the 5063 Station Garrison unit of Milwaukee.

One of the names being mentioned for the head basketball job at Notre Dame next season is that of Gene (Torchy) Clark, cage coach at Appleton Xavier.

Fox River Valley alumni of ND reportedly are trying to toss Clark's hat into the ring for the position, but the university is supposedly seeking a "college name" for the head job.

Waupaca Grabs CWC League Lead

Comets Tip Wautoma, 79-59; Manawa Beats Iola-Scandinavia

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE	W L
Waupaca	9 1
Wauwauaga	8 2
Amherst	6 3
Wittenberg	6 3
Manawa	4 4
Iola-Scand.	0 10

Saturday Night's Results:
Waupaca 79, Wautoma 59.
Manawa 80, Iola-Scandinavia 61.
Amherst 72, Marion 63.
Wittenberg 66, Bonduel 54.

Waupaca gained, temporarily at least, a half game margin over runnerup Wauwauaga for first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference, Saturday night, with a 79-59 victory over Wautoma. Waupaca now is 9-1, while the idle Indians remain 8-1 in conference play.

In other league action, Manawa beat Iola-Scandinavia, 80-62; Amherst bested Marion, 72-65, and Wittenberg topped Bonduel, 66-56.

Waupaca gained an early 14-4 lead over the Hornets and kept rolling, with 14 players hitting the scoring column. Chuck Dahlke scored 19 for the Comets and Gary Johanknecht pitched in with 15.

Jerry Caswell and Tom Judge were the big guns for Wautoma, finishing with 19 and 18 points, respectively. The Hornets' conference record now is 1-8.

Buschke Hits 35
Jim Buschke rammed home 35 points in leading the Wolves to their win over wireless Iola-Scandinavia.

Manawa gained a 42-27 advantage at intermission and didn't let up until the game was on ice, well in the final frame. Buschke made his count on 11 field goals and 13 perfect char-

Chuck Hinton Signs 1964 Washington Pact Los Angeles Angels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outfielder Chuck Hinton signed his 1964 contract with the Washington Senators Saturday.

He received approximately the same salary as in 1963, about \$20,000 despite a disappointing showing last season.

Hinton's batting average dipped from .310 in 1962 to .269, while his home run total fell from 17 to 15 last summer and his runs-batted-in from 75 to 55.

Sign Albie Pearson, Highest-Paid Player

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Albie Pearson, the diminutive outfielder who batted more than twice his weight last season, has signed his contract with the Los Angeles Angels.

Pearson, 140 pounds and a shade under 5-foot-5½, hit .304 in 1963.

He will be the Angels' highest-paid player at about \$33,000, a sizeable increase over last year.

ily tosses. Howard Cleaves paced the Thunderbirds with 23 points.

Amherst managed to lead by six at halftime over the Pigeons, but Marion bounced back to take a momentary lead in the third quarter.

A balanced scoring attack and accuracy from the freethrow line gave the Falcons their sixth win of the league season. Amherst sank 22 of 28 free throws to the Pigeons' seven of 13.

Dave Hintz scored 17 for the Falcons, John Pitt, 16, and John Krogwald and Barry Osicka 13 each. Dennis Brandenburg tallied 20 for the losers and Ken Frailing added 15.

Steve Strong led a balanced Wittenberg team to the Wildcats' sixth win of the season. Strong hit for 17 points and Jeff Haanstad added 13. Arne Pitt was the only Bonduel eager to hit double figures, totaling 10.

Wittenberg never trailed in the game, grabbing a 29-22 halftime lead and increasing it to 49-35 after three periods. Bonduel lost its fifth game in nine starts.

WAUTOMA — Caswell 7-5-3; Schultz 1-2-4; Peterson 2-2-7; Judge 6-2-3; Egan 1-2-1; Anderson 1-0-3; Booth 1-2-0; Geylord 0-0-2; 22-15-18; 13-16-12-59.

Wauwauaga — Rees 1-0-1; Johanknecht 5-5-3; Br. Erickson 1-0-1; Peterson 3-0-0; Dahlke 8-3-3; Martin 2-1-1; Halverson 1-0-0; Braal 0-1-0; Kolb 2-0-3; Riddle 1-0-0; Strube 1-0-0; Lecker 2-0-0; Green 1-4-1; Bo. Erickson 1-0-1; 31-17-13; 18-19-19-23.

MANAWA — Pruess 0-1-2; Buschke 11-13-3; Tranlow 1-0-3; Lieschow 3-0-2; Testin 4-0-2; Steinbach 5-2-2; Thiel 2-2-2; Carow 1-0-2; Lefak 0-1-0; Wnack 2-2-2; 29-22-0; 20-22-14-24-80.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA — Neitzler 4-7-5; Witten 2-3-2; Cleaves 7-3-2; Oertson 2-0-1; Knudson 2-0-0; Blume 3-0-3; Rasmussen 1-1-3; 21-20-16; 15-12-8-7-62.

AMHERST — Hintz 6-5-1; B. Osicka 6-1-3; Pitt 5-6-1; Krogwald 4-5-3; S. Osicka 0-0-0; Oberman 3-5-3; Reade 1-0-0; 25-22-11; 16-21-19-16-72.

MARION — Erickson 7-2-5; Pockel 6-0-3; Bell 2-1-3; Jolin 4-1-2; Frailing 1-4-1; Suehring 1-2-2; 29-7-19; 18-13-22-12-65.

BONDUEL — Rueckert 2-2-3; Boettcher 3-0-2; Weix 2-1-4; Kroening 2-3-3; Voorhees 0-0-1; McCormick 1-0-0; Warman 3-0-1; Luepke 4-0-2; Pitt 2-4-2; Rosenow 1-4-2; 21-14-20; 12-10-13-21-55.

WITTENBERG — Haanstad 4-5-0; Cowles 1-2-2; Westlund 4-3-3; Strong 5-1-2; Voigt 4-1-4; Blocher 2-2-3; Stollenberg 1-4-0; 24-18-15; 13-16-20-17-66.

Stockbridge '5' Tips Shiocton

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Indians used a tight press in the second half to overcome a nine-point Shiocton halftime margin and defeat the Chiefs, 54-51.

Gerry Mayer was the spark for the Indians in the non-conference game, finishing with 17 points before fouling out. Gary Daun added 12.

Len Hernandez and Gene Peters each totaled 18 for Shiocton, Peters' total including 12 free throws.

SHIOCTON—Johnson 2-3-5; R. LeMere 1-0-1; Halls 2-0-5; Hernandez 6-6-5; Peters 3-12-3; Surise 0-1-3; Malmstedt 0-0-1; L. LeMere 0-1-3; 14-23-26; 15-14-14-51.

STOCKBRIDGE — Comerford 0-1-1; Wood 1-3-2; G. Mayer 4-5-5; Schoen 2-2-3; B. Mayer 2-4-4; Moon 1-2-1; G. Dawn 2-4-1; B. Dawn 0-0-2; 14-26-19; 10-8-15-21-54.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Paul Hornung's statement (and photo) a few days ago conclusively squelches recent wild rumors that had the erstwhile Packer star's weight ballooning to 250 pounds or more. Hornung said his current weight is 221 — very little over his best playing poundage — and he certainly looked fit. Where such "Pudgy Paul" stories started is a mystery, but they gained momentum. All his public statements indicated Hornung has taken his NFL suspension like a man — and his pride alone figures to be enough to keep his weight from getting out of hand. He wants to return to pro football and to prove he can make a comeback. His chances would be pretty slim if he let avoidupois get the best of him. When Vince Lombardi recently broke his long silence on the subject to underscore Hornung's value, it seemed to indicate that Paul definitely figures in '64 Packer plans — if Pete Rozelle is willing. Lombardi's statements also made mincemeat out of those Hornung-to-Pittsburgh trade rumors.

The new television contract just signed by the National Football League and the Columbia Broadcasting System underscores once again the hold that pro football has on the public. The \$28,000,000 deal for two years leaves one slightly breathless. Because of this added revenue, Packer — and other NFL — fans probably won't have to worry about '64 ticket price hikes, as Baltimore's Carroll Rosenbloom revealed the other day.

Speaking of the Packers, the Duke Carlisle case is interesting. Carlisle was good enough to quarterback Texas to the mythical national collegiate championship and to outshine Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach in the Cotton Bowl, but it remains a mystery as to whether he'll ever get a chance to be the Bays' field general of the future. Much of it may hinge on whether the Packers can convince Nebraska's Dennis Claridge to sign. If Claridge signs, it seems probable that Carlisle's considerable talents as a defensive back will be exploited. After all, the Packers already have a number of other "reformed" quarterbacks on their roster — like Willie Wood, Boyd Dowler — as well as Hornung.

Mrs. Ray (Scooter) McLean said in a recent letter received in Green Bay, that she wants to thank Packerland fans for their "many letters, cards and prayers" the former Packer head coach received during his hospitalization in Detroit. The Lions have reduced McLean's coaching responsibilities to working with the quarterbacks. Sonny Grandelius will take McLean's duties as backfield coach.

Chicago White Sox Farm Director Glen Miller, a Kaukauna native, will be a guest of honor tonight at the annual Chicago Pitch and Hit banquet in the Morrison Hotel. Miller, who has bossed Chisox minor league affiliates since 1956, is being cited as the major leagues' most successful farm director in 1963. Three of his teams won pennants. It will be a heavy gastronomic weekend for Miller, who was a banquet guest in Kaukauna Saturday.

Baltimore, the parent club of the Fox Cities Foxes, also enjoyed a good over-all farm system season — but the success didn't rub off on the Foxes. Two Oriole clubs won pennants — Stockton in the Class A California League and Bluefield in the rookie Appalachian League. Over-all, Oriole minor league teams won 403 and lost 336. The .545 average ranks as best in Oriole history. The Foxes played sub-.500 baseball and were plagued, especially, by a dearth of power hitting. Maybe 1964 will bring a Pete Ward or "Boog" Powell type of ball player to Goodland Field.

Did you notice where Eddie Miksis, Roy Smalley and Bob Kuzava received one vote apiece this week in the baseball Hall of Fame balloting? I didn't know whether to laugh, or cry or turn in my sports writing card. Obviously, the members of the Baseball Writers of America organization that registered those votes were kidding, but they should have saved their levity for some other channel. The Hall of Fame is a dignified institution, which honors and preserves the memories and deeds of the game's standouts. If journeyman ball players are to be considered for this honor, in even an isolated way, the whole purpose of the institution is defeated. Better these self-styled humorists would abstain from voting.

Grinnell's strong basketball team suffered a classroom casualty last week. The Pioneers lost Gordon Kinkead, its top scorer, through ineptibility. Grinnell's chore of trying to catch front-running Ripon in the Midwest Conference has been toughened.

Menke Will Start at Short, Bragan Tells Waupaca Club

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Bobby Bragan, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, praised the hospitality and warm reception of Waupaca's Brave fans Thursday night when he was guest at a meet. Bragan said he feels the Braves will be among the top teams in the league. He also mentioned the New York Mets also are building a covered ball park. Bragan said the different play-teams in the league. He also mentioned the early he is one of the top all-time spring games in Milwaukee and players in the league.

Candlestick Park, Los Angeles, as examples. He also gave the fans a humorous demonstration of the signs being used by the coaches at first and third bases. He told them of his experiences with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Los Angeles Dodgers before coming to the Braves. During the question and answer period, Bragan said that his outfield is pretty much set for the season with Hank Aaron, Lee May and Felipe Alou claiming the starting positions. He said his infield will consist of Gene Oliver, first; Frank Bolling, second; Denis Menke, shortstop; and Eddie Mathews, third. Joe Torre will be the catcher and Warren Spahn, Bob Sadowski and Denny Lemaster will be the top starting pitchers. Bragan said he feels the Braves will be among the top teams in the league. He also mentioned the New York Mets also are building a covered ball park. Bragan said the different play-teams in the league. He also mentioned the early he is one of the top all-time spring games in Milwaukee and players in the league.



U. S. Bobsled Team Fourth in Olympic Trials

Igls Hill Record For 4-Man Sleds Broken 19 Times

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The Igls hill record for four-man bobsleds was broken 19 times Saturday as Olympic daredevils slammed down the icy chute on their mounts of wood and steel.

Eugenio Monti of Italy, eight times world champion, zoomed the mile of sheer ice in 1 minute, 2.99 seconds, wiping out the mark of 1:04.07. It was set by Sergio Zardini, also of Italy.

Monti's foursome also had the second fastest time of the day, 1:03.24 for a total of 2:06.23.

Fantastic Times

So fantastic were the day's times that the Lake Placid, N. Y., team of Lawrence McKillip, James Lamy, Neil Rogers and Floyd Baumgartner totaled only a second more than did the Italians but was no higher than fourth place.

The Americans were timed in 1:03.62 and 1:03.69 for their two rides, an aggregate of 2:07.31. They used a sled built six years ago by Arthur Tyler, also of Lake Placid.

Canada's No. 1 sled, piloted by Emery Victor of Montreal, was a surprising second with 2:07.15, while Zardini, currently the world champion, was a close third at 2:07.22.

"Great Day"

"This is one of the great days in the history of bobsledding," commented U. S. Coach Stan Benham of Lake Placid.

Experts said the exceptionally fast times were aided by the low temperature which made the ice-clad 14 - curve course smooth as a mirror.

The Canadians were overjoyed with their brilliant performance. Their coach, Douglas Connor, said: "My boys uncorked a real good one today, but I am sure they can, and must, push even harder if they want to win the gold medal. Those Italians simply are terrific."

With a set of impressive ceremonies, the 45th annual Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association tournament opened in Appleton Saturday.

In a fitting gesture, girls teams, all members of the American Junior Bowling Congress, kicked off the tournament by bowling on the first shift. There were 49 teams of girls from high schools around the Fox Cities. Regular competition between the women began at 3 p.m. and continues each weekend now through April 26.

Approximately 500 women bowlers will invade Appleton each weekend from now until the close of the tournament. They will compete in the team event at Hahn's Lanes while doubles and singles will be at the 41 Bowl.

The usual state and local dignitaries were on hand for the opening program yesterday. Separate ceremonies were held at both the 41 Bowl and Hahn's to open the meet.

Black Hawks Lose, 5-3, To Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Bruce MacGregor scored two third-period goals Saturday afternoon to give the Detroit Red Wings a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Red Wings had taken the lead three times, only to see Chicago come back and tie the score before MacGregor's tallies.

Alex Delvecchio scored a goal in each of the first two periods. Eddie Joyal got one early in the final period for Detroit's other marker.

Bill Hay, Phil Esposito and Bobby Hull scored for Chicago. Esposito's goal was his first in the NHL, while Hull added to his league goal-scoring lead with his 31st.

Both Chicago and Detroit had their share of power-play chances early in the second period as referee John Ashley sent six players to the penalty box in a six-minute span. The game was quiet in the third period, with only one penalty assessed.

Touring Hockey Team Loses, 3-1

LENNINGRADE (AP)—A touring American Hockey team, made up of Eastern League all-stars, lost another game Saturday. This time the club bowed to a team from the Representative League, 3-1. The lone American goal wasn't scored until just before the buzzer.



State and Local Officials Attended the opening ceremonies for the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association tournament which opened Saturday in Appleton. At the left above are Miss Florence Gotto, Green Bay, state executive board member; Mrs. Jean Kneppath, Milwaukee, in her 40th year as state secretary and Mrs. Naomi Thomack Neenah, state president. At the right above is Miss Percy Resch, Menasha, Central Fox Valley Bowling Association president; Mrs. Leone Uetzman, Appleton, Fox Valley secretary and Mayor Clarence Mitchell, of Appleton. In the lower picture, Mayor Mitchell displays his form as he rolls the opening ball of the tournament. (Post-Crescent Photos)

KING PIN capers

Clarence Kuehl qualified for the ABC triplicate award by hitting three games of 157 each in the Tap-a-Keg League at the Barn Tavern Lanes.

Ruth Schulze rolled games of 141, 142 and 143 in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's. In the same circuit, Les Krueger had games of 167 and 167 and then missed the triplicate with a 166 game.

Report Personal: too backward, turn would scores my maybe week all backward things doing tried I if figured I .664 a get I'll maybe 446 a of Instead, so hope I.

Some hot kegling was recorded in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl last week. Keith Gehring and Don Schmuhl each had 10 strikes in one game. Gehring smacked a 277 count and had seven of his strikes in a row. Schmuhl had strikes in the first seven frames and then left a split in the eighth.

Top series of the night in the league was Gehring's 665. The 30 men in the 6-team league had a composite average of 185 for the night and a team average

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Knoke's	38	19
Wires No. 2	35	22
Jimos	33	24
Max's Air Service	31½	25½
Power Company	31½	29½
Sherry's	30½	26½
Coated Paper	29	28
Ralph's Service	27½	29½
Interlake	27	30
Offenstein	27	30
Riverside	26½	30½
Automotive	26	31
Kilowatts	25	32
Wires No. 1	24½	32½
Jerry's Pure Oil	24	33
Fox Tractor	20	37
High Ind. Game: Les Asmus 244 of Kilowatts.		
High Ind. Series: Cy Anderson 619 of Wires No. 2.		
High Team Game: Jimos 994.		
High Team Series: Max's 2864.		
Cy Anderson 231-619, Fred Stieckelberg 236-607, Joe Zaegers 592, Howie Rehfeldt 587, Bob Kunz 584, Wayne Lem-burger 584, John Schlitz 583, Gene Dannecker 227-571, John Plach 567, H. Von De Here 234-560, Les Asmus 244-559, Fred Booth 558, Don Larson 552.		

Entries for the annual Neenah Bowling Association

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NFL to Consider Altering 'Tie Game' Rule at Meeting

League Will Also Talk About Setting Up Injured Reserve List

BY JACK HAND

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The National Football League will consider altering its rules to make ties count in the team standings at the annual meeting opening Tuesday.

The system of ignoring tie games and figuring standings strictly on a won and lost basis almost produced a big controversy in the final stages of the 1963 season.

With one game to go — Pittsburgh at New York — the Giants had a 10-3 record for .769 and the Steelers 7-3-3 which, ignoring the three ties, is 7-3 or .700. If the Steelers had won the last game they would have had an 8-3-3 mark or .727 and the Giants 10-4 or .714. As it was the Giants won the game and the Eastern Conference championship and the Steelers wound up fourth.

A proposed amendment to the constitution would have tie games count one-half game won and one-half game lost. On that basis, a Pittsburgh victory in the final game still would have left the Steelers short of the title, for they would have had a 9½-4½ record for .679.

Several college conferences, including the Big Ten, use this formula in figuring out their standings.

The league will consider this amendment but the guessing is that it will fail. When the matter was discussed in mid-December several clubs said they saw no reason to change. To change the constitution 12 votes are needed. Thus, three clubs can beat an amendment.

A year ago when the league met it was under the shadow of the investigation on gambling on league games by players. Commissioner Pete Rozelle eventually suspended Green Bay's Paul Hornung and Detroit's Alex Karras for at least one year and fined others. Rozelle has said he will not consider any reinstatement or

further action on the suspensions until February. The matter is not scheduled to come up at the meetings for it is completely in the hands of the commissioner.

Although there has been considerable discussion about moving the title game to Florida or California, away from the frozen fields and snow and ice, there is no such proposal on the agenda.

The league will consider increasing the waiver price from \$100 to \$1,000 and also will talk about establishing an injured reserve list on which two injured players could be carried without counting toward the player limit. The player limit itself also must be approved, since the increase to 37 men, voted last year, was on a one-year trial basis.

Because of the lengthy delays at the draft meeting in Chicago in December, a marathon struggle that lasted 23 hours and 41 minutes, there is a proposal to conduct the entire draft by phone, telegraph and teletype from the league office or a central location, with league personnel running the operation.

Two changes in the rules have been proposed. One would establish a time clock official as the sixth official, with primary duties of checking time remaining, and making the time clock on the scoreboard the official clock.

Another proposed rule change would make it 15-yard penalty for a defensive lineman to be offside before the snap of the ball if he hits the quarterback.

AL Downing Signs 1964 Yankee Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Downing has signed his 1964 baseball contract, the New York Yankees announced Saturday. The left-handed pitcher had a 13-5 record last season.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

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A.A.L. No. 1	49½	25½
Don Sinclair Ser.	46	30
I.F.C. No. 1	46	30
Integrity Mutual	45	31
A.A.L. No. 3	41	35
I.F.C. No. 2	40	36
U.C.T. No. 2	40	36
U.C.T. No. 1	38	38
Moose 367	37	39
Rotary Club	37	39
Home Mutual	34	42
Odd Fellows	33½	42½
A.A.L. No. 2	33	43
Schusters Ins.	30½	45½
Valley Glass	29	47
C.O.F.	28½	47½

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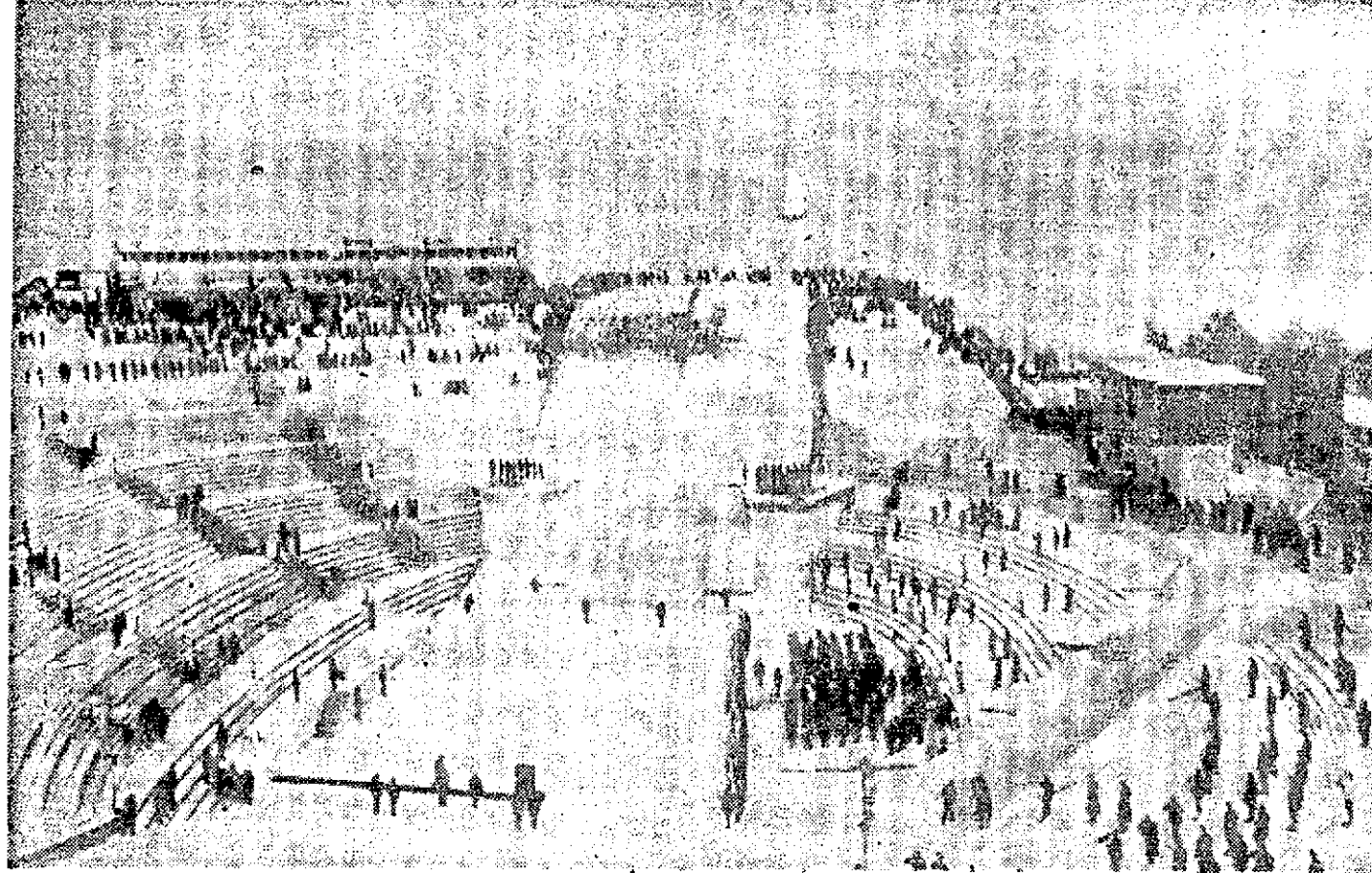
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This is a view of the Olympic ski stadium at Innsbruck, Austria during a rehearsal Saturday for the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympic Games. The

games will officially open Wednesday. (AP Wire-Photo)

Australian Skier, 19, Dies In Mishap at Site of Games

Youth in Second Training Fatality in Three-Day Span

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—A clump of trees. He was flown to a hospital by helicopter and off the ice-slick Olympic downhill course and crashed against a tree to his death Saturday—the second training fatality of the 1964 Winter Olympic Games.

A skier from little Liechtenstein cracked up on the same course, suffered a brain concussion and a broken arm.

A fall over this Olympic city, where the ice and snow classic is scheduled to start Wednesday. Leading ski experts, shocked by the death and several injuries on the downhill run, immediately demanded safety measures.

Victim of the latest fatal accident was Ross Milne, a 19-year-old tobacco farmer from Myrtleford, Victoria, a little town not far from Melbourne.

60 Miles an Hour

Sweeping down the two-mile track at better than 60 miles an hour, Milne apparently hit a bump fell forward and shot off the course into a clump of trees.

He was picked up, unconscious, and flown by helicopter to the city, where he was declared dead on arrival.

Three days ago, Kazimierz Kay-Skrzypski, 50-year-old senior member of Britain's toboggan squad, died of injuries received when his sled careened off the plunging toboggan chute at Mount Patscherkofel. Officials immediately ordered lifts erected at the dangerous curves.

This has been the most disastrous of all Winter Games, throwing both officials and competitors into an alarmed and shocked state of mind with the actual competition just days away.

The other bad accident Saturday on the treacherous Mount Patscherkofel skiing course involved Edmund Schaadler of Liechtenstein.

In contrast to Milne's mishap, which occurred at what is regarded as a less challenging part of the downhill course, Schaadler's spill came at one of the most critical spots, an area called the Ochenschlag Midway.

Careened Off Course

The 21-year-old Liechtenstein mechanic, according to eye-witnesses, careened off the course at such speed that he tore down the heavy ropes lining either side. He shot through the air for 20 yards before landing against



Ros Milne

bad spill, but his injuries were described as not serious.

The death of Milne, one of Australia's top skiers, provoked immediate demands that less experienced skiers be barred from the dangerous downhill races.

"It's murder—we can't go on like this," said the French coach, Honore Bonnet. "The international Ski Federation must change the rule and keep second-class skiers away from downhill contests."

AHS and FVL

Cheerleaders Play Basketball Game

Cheerleaders from two Appleton high schools will play a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes tonight.

Pepsters from Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet cheerleaders from Appleton High School in the championship game at 7 p.m. in the FVL gym.

A small admission fee will be charged. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The AHS cheerleaders won the right to meet FVL by defeating Xavier cheerleaders last Sunday.

Vike Frosh Post 90-78 Victory Over St. Norbert

Sparkling team play, spearheaded by the passing and scoring of Dick Schultz, gave the Lawrence College freshman basketball team a 90-78 victory Friday night over the St. Norbert frosh at Alexander gym.

It was the first win in four starts for the young Vikes.

Schultz, who hasn't played since Dec. 6, led the Vikings to a 47-35 halftime lead. With Ralph Beaton and Mark Young chipping in, the Vikes stopped a late Green Knight rally and pulled away at the end.

Schultz had 22, Young 17 and Beaton 18 to lead the Vikes. Galen DeManur led all scorers, with 23 points.

LAWRENCE FROSH 90 — Young 5-14; Fenton 4-0-2; O'Fallon 3-4-2; Swanson 4-1-1; Strong 1-0-0; Beaton 6-4-4; Elliott 1-0-0; Schultz 8-6-4; Thuren 1-2-2; Nick 4-3-0.

ST. NORBERT FROSH 78 — Nick Manur 9-23; O. Von 5-24; Roth 3-2-4; Mott's 9-4; Al Loeft, McDermott's, 92; VanGemert 3-0-2, 82-22-23; St. Norbert 35-15-78.

Trashmen Continue To Lead Intramural League at FVL

The Trashmen "5" continues to dominate play in the Fox Valley Lutheran High School League, leading the league by 2½ games.

The Trashmen have been led by the combined 148-point performance of seniors Don Grassell and Gary Cootway.

Trailing the leaders are the Banshees (6-3), the Loco Weeds and the Heroes (4-6) and the Odd Balls (1-8).

Brillion's Grassell leads scorers with 78 points, while Wrightstown's Cootway has pumped in 70. Appleton's Bob Ehke is third with 58, while Ken Traeder, also of Appleton, has 54. Dan Krueger of DePere rounds out the top five, with 48.

Karl Mildenberger Outpoints McBride

BERLIN (AP)—German heavyweight Karl Mildenberger outpointed Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J., in a 10-round bout Saturday night.

Mildenberger, who weighed 195 pounds, suffered a cut eye-brow in the sixth round, but his seconds patched it up. McBride weighed 201½.



Despite Cold Weather Outside Baseball was the chief topic of discussion at the Kaukauna Athletic Club sports banquet Saturday night at the Elks Club. Seated left to right are Bob Kersher, athletic club president; Tom Miller, publicity director of the Green Bay Packers and Rip Collins, former major league baseball star. Standing in the same order are Ralph Mueller, general manager of the Fox Cities Foxes; George Sobek, former Notre Dame All-American; Carrol Davis, assistant farm director of the Chicago White Sox and Glenn Miller, White Sox farm director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bradds Sets Record With 47 Markers

Leads Ohio State To 98-87 Victory Over Purdue Quint

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gary Bradds set a St. John Arena record Saturday with 47 points as Ohio State turned back Purdue 98-87 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Bradds connected on his first seven shots and wound up with 27 points in a fast first-half offensive display that knocked Purdue out of the contest.

Bradds eclipsed his own home court record of 45 points, set a year ago against Brigham Young. He fired at a 67 per cent clip, hitting 20 field goals in 30 attempts. The 20 field goals also set an Ohio State record.

Ohio State jumped out front 5-0 and never trailed. Purdue moved to within three points at 22-19 midway in the first half, but the Buckeyes outscored the visitors 11 to 2 to take a 33-21 lead and pushed it to 47-33 at intermission.

PURDUE

Schellhase 7-9 15 Devos 3-11 7 Trueba 3-2-3 8 Dove 0-1-2 Brown 3-2-5 8 Bradds 20 47-12 Purkiser 12-23 28 Rickoffs 4-4-12 Ward 0-1-1 1 Bowman 3-12-7 Hicks 2-1-1 5 Shaffer 3-0-2 10 Hughes 0-2-2 2 Peters 4-6-14 Harber 2-1-2 5 Brown 0-0-0 Farland 0-0-0 0 Frazier 0-0-0 0 Dawkins 3-3-4 8 McFarland 0-0-0 0 Griggs 0-2-2 2

Totals 31 25-34 87 Totals 39 20-27 98

Purdue 33 54-49 Ohio State 47 31-28

Personal fouls—Purdue, Schellhase 5, Trueba 3, Brown 3, Purkiser 3, Griggs 2, Hicks, Harber, Dawkins 2, McFarland, Ohio State, Devos 4, Dove, Bradds 3, Rickoffs, Bowman 3, Shaffer 4, Peters 2, Brown 4, Frazier.

Attendance 11,150.

24-Year-Old Outfielder

Billy Cowan Expected to be Top Rookie Prospect for Cubs in '64

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Williams, Kenny Hubbs, and now Billy Cowan.

Williams came up to the Chicago Cubs in 1961 and walked off with the National League's Rookie-of-the-year award. A Cub made it for the second straight year when Hubbs captured the 1962 trophy. The team missed out last year but Cub officials think they have an authentic candidate for '64 in Cowan, a 24-year-old outfielder out of the University of Utah.

Cowan has been tabbed by head coach Bob Kennedy for the regular center field berth, a job that was two-platooned by Ellis Burton and Nelson Mathews last year.

Batted .315

The newcomer has powerful credentials. Last year, his fourth in the Cubs' organization, he batted .315 at Salt Lake City, led the Pacific Coast League in runs-batted in with 120, and hit 25 homers.

"The youngster really deserves a good shot at the center field job," said Kennedy. "He has great desire. I seldom have seen any rookie who was more determined. And it shows at the plate because he battled the pitcher."

Cowan has a mediocre arm but possesses tremendous speed. Should he make the varsity, the Cubs, with Williams in left, Cowan in center and Lou Brock in right, will have the fastest outfield in the National League.

Jimmy Stewart, another Salt Lake alumnus, is expected to win a utility berth and may even pose a threat to either Hubbs at second or Andre Rodgers at shortstop.

The switch-hitting youngster batted only .266 in the PCL but hit .296 in 13 games with the Cubs at the end of the season.

Mathews and Aaron Okay '64 Contracts

Henry Receives Substantial Boost In Pay From Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who have lost money for two seasons, took the wraps off their bank-roll Saturday for the second time in three days, signing veteran sluggers Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews.

Aaron, who won the National League slugging championship in 1953 with his .319 batting average, 44 home runs and 180 runs batted in, probably got a substantial raise. Best guesses placed his new contract at between \$60,000 and \$65,000. Mathews, who drove in 84 runs and hit .269, is in the \$50,000-plus category.

Only Thursday the Braves signed Warren Spahn, baseball's greatest left-hander, to a contract carrying an indicated price tag of \$85,000. Braves President and General Manager John McHale said the new pact made the 350-game winner the highest salaried pitcher in the history of the game.

Have High Hopes

The Braves have high hopes for a successful season in 1964 both on the field and at the box office. At the annual stockholders' meeting in December, McHale disclosed that the club had an operating loss of \$43,000 in 1963.

Aaron and Mathews, teammates since 1954, are being counted on, along with newly acquired Felipe Alou—formerly of the San Francisco Giants—to supply the needed wallop in the Braves' comeback drive.

Since 1954 Mathews and Aaron have hit 692 home runs, 53 less than the National League record by Duke Snider and Gil Hodges of the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1947 through 1961. The all-time major league record is 838 by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees from 1923 through 1934.

The 32-year-old Mathews, who has hit 422 homers in his major league career, ranks seventh on the all-time list of home run hitters. Aaron, who will be 30 on Feb. 5, has 342 round-trippers.

Aparicio Hall And Dick Brown Sign With Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced Saturday that shortstop Luis Aparicio, pitcher Dick Hall and catcher Dick Brown have signed their 1964 baseball contracts.

Aparicio led the American League in stolen bases for the eighth straight season last year with 40. He also set a league record for shortstops with a .9826 fielding average.

Hall won five games in relief and saved 10 others.

Brown started the season as Baltimore's starting catcher, but was replaced in mid-season by John Orsino.



When the Milwaukee Braves' Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews (right) do things together, they usually do them back-to-back. The Tribe's slugging punch signed back-to-back contracts Saturday, and then went out to home plate at Milwaukee County Stadium to set their sights on the National League record for home runs by two players. The mark was set by Duke Snider and Gil Hodges of the Dodgers, who accounted for 745 round-trippers. The Braves' pair has been together since 1954, and has blasted 692 homers, 53 less than the record. (AP Wirephoto)

Finley Given Two Stadium Proposals

A's Owner Will Discuss Plans With Attorney Before Deciding

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles

O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, took under advisement Saturday two proposals by the city for a four-year lease on Municipal Stadium.

Earlier he had claimed he couldn't afford a four-year agreement.

The session with city officials broke up with the understanding that Finley would talk over the proposals with his attorney, Louis Nizer of New York. No date for a new session was set.

Mayor Ius Davis said the city would wait for some response from Finley or his attorney.

2 Four-Year Options

The latest proposal, was for four years, with two four-year options. Finley would pay 5 per cent of paid admissions and 7½ per cent of concessions for the

first four years. The first \$50,000 would go to the city and the remaining money would repay Finley for the \$411,000 he claims he spent in stadium improvements.

The two four-year options contain escalator attendance clauses. In the option period the city would get 7 per cent of concessions income regardless of attendance. If attendance were \$75,000 Finley would pay no rent, from \$75,000 to \$80,000 a flat \$25,000 rental, and from \$80,000 to one million 5 per cent and over one million 10 per cent.

The other proposal was for a four-year lease for two years at 5 per cent of admissions and 7½ per cent of concession income.

The city turned down Finley's proposal for only a two-year pact.

Saturday's meeting between the A's owner and city officials was one of a series in which they have been trying to iron out an agreement.

Other honor scores: Marion Westenberg, 202, Karen Wagnitz, 194, and Nancy Krueger, 190.

The Cliffs leads the league with a 39-18 record.

Marilyn Hackbarth Hits 523 Set in Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Marilyn Hackbarth, with a 191 game and a 523 series, and Helen Michiels, with a 211 and a 519, took honors in the Tuesday night Ladies League at Michiels Bowl.

Two other draftees, first-year men, are catcher Dan Breeden and outfielder Byron Browne. Breeden had a combined average of .294 at Billings and Brunswick, and Browne batted .291 at Batavia, where he hit 31 home runs with 94 runs batted in.

Outfielder Billy Ott of Salt Lake City, first baseman Mack Kykendall of Wenatchee and second baseman Paul Popovich of Amarillo are other Cub rookies. Popovich has the most impressive figures. He batted .313, hit 17 home runs and led the Texas League in doubles with 37.

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'60 Mercury Parklane.....1,395
'59 Edsel 2-Dr. Stick.....495
'59 Lincoln 4-door.....1,295
'61 Chev. Impala.....1,695

CONVERTIBLES:

'63 Ford XL—6,900 miles.....\$2,995
'62 Ford XL with power.....2,295
'53 Pontiac.....195

STATION WAGONS:

'61 Mercury Commuter.....\$1,695
'62 Ford Country Sedan.....2,095
'60 Chev. Parkwood.....1,295
'62 Olds Rocket V8.....1,895

4 DR. SEDANS:

'62 Mercury Monterey.....\$1,995
'62 Chev. Monza.....1,595
'59 Ford V-8, Sharp.....795
'62 Ford Galaxie '500'.....1,795

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MONTGOMERY WARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange. The index for the week ended Jan. 24 closed at 100.00, up 1.00 from the previous week. The week's high and low prices and the net change from last week's close are shown in the table below.

(Ind.) High Low Last Chg		Camp 2 Dry 1		Elastic 1 200		Hayesland 1a		Lucky 1 200		Penn P 2 200		Suncr Oil 1 200		Windmill 1 200	
A-A		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
B-B		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
C-C		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
D-D		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
E-E		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
F-F		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
G-G		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
H-H		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
I-I		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
J-J		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
K-K		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
L-L		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
M-M		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
N-N		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
O-O		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
P-P		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
Q-Q		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
R-R		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
S-S		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
T-T		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
U-U		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
V-V		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
W-W		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
X-X		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
Y-Y		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	
Z-Z		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +		159 29 110 113 4 +	

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

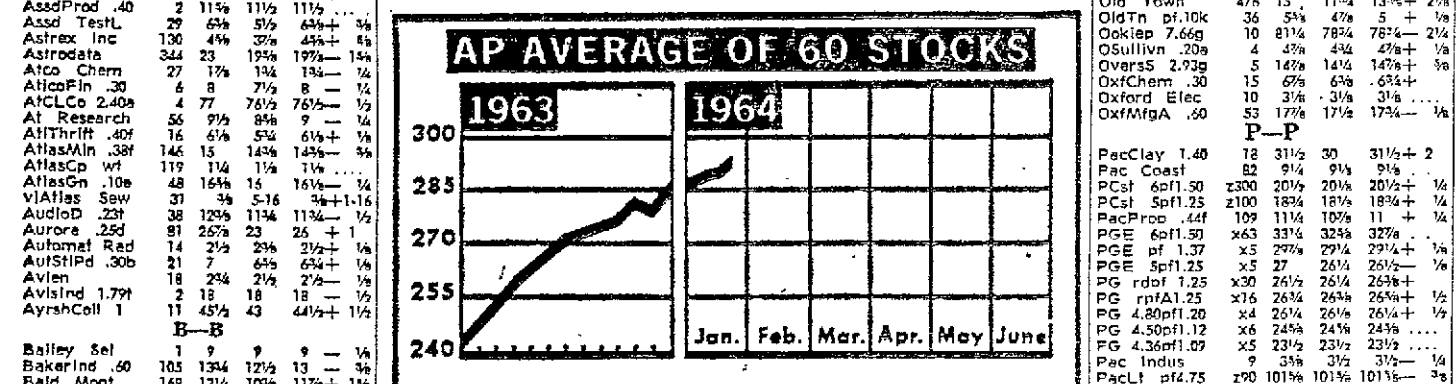
Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete listing of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

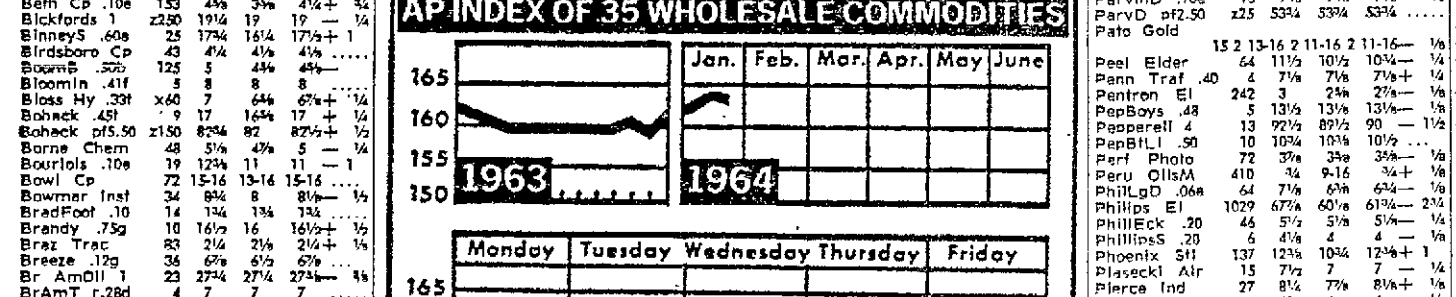
Sales
(thousands of shares)

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Abram	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Acme	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Acme	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Acme	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Acme	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0

Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
293	294	295	296	297
298	299	300	301	302
303	304	305	306	307
308	309	310	311	312



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
164	165	166	167	168
169	170	171	172	173
174	175	176	177	178
179	180	181	182	183

For the Fourth Straight Week, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced to a new high, closing Friday at 291.6 from 290.0 a week ago. The commodity index declined for the first time in nine weeks, closing Friday at 163.4 from 164.0 the previous period. Live-stock showed the largest loss. (AP Wirephoto)

Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0

Tax Cut Bills

Big 'If' in LBJ View of Future

President Issues Qualified Prediction of '64 Prosperity

BY JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson painted a glowing picture of business during the week—if the income tax cut is quickly enacted.

His qualified prediction that 1964 will be a year of soaring prosperity came in his annual economic message to Congress. Meanwhile, an \$11.5-billion tax-reduction bill received final approval in the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday and indications were that the House-approved measure could reach the Senate floor by the end of the week or on Feb. 3.

The stock market apparently liked what it heard from the President. It spurred to another historic high.

Here's what Johnson had to say about the economy:

Facts, Figures
Gross national product—total of all goods and services—Topped the \$600-billion annual rate for the first time during the final quarter of 1963 and is expected to hit \$623 billion in 1964.

Personal income—Attained an average per capita of \$2,500 in 1963 for an after-tax total of \$800 billion; expected to increase by \$8.8 billion.

Corporate profits—Totalled \$51.3 billion and, after taxes, \$25 billion; an increase is expected.

Employment—Exceeded 70 million with an unemployment rate of 5.5 per cent of the labor force; the unemployment rate is expected to drop to 5 per cent.

Despite the bullish optimistic predictions, Johnson made it plain he was not satisfied.

"New high ground is not the summit," he said. "That still lies ahead. Our 1961-63 advance, though impressive, sustained and noninflationary—has not gone far enough and fast enough."

Price Cuts
He included in his message a price-cut proposal by his Council of Economic Advisers. They singled out the automobile industry as a possible area.

Coupled was a suggestion that in certain industries the overtime pay rate be boosted as a means of spurring an increase in jobs.

The automobile industry is silent on the price-cut suggestions, and some labor leaders said they couldn't see how higher overtime pay would result in more jobs.

Johnson followed up his economic message with his budget message, calling for a \$97.9-billion expenditure in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and halving the deficit of the current year.

Democrats hailed the proposed budget as a realistic effort at cutting down expenditures. Republicans contended it was full of gimmicks.

The automobile and steel industries continued to forge ahead.

Production Up
Automakers turned out an estimated 178,500 passenger cars, up 12 per cent from the 158,905 assembled the previous week, and up 18 per cent from the 151,416 of a year ago.

Steel production climbed by 5 per cent during the week, reaching 2,130,000 tons against 2,020,000 tons the previous week. For the first three weeks of this year output was ahead of a year ago by 10.2 per cent.

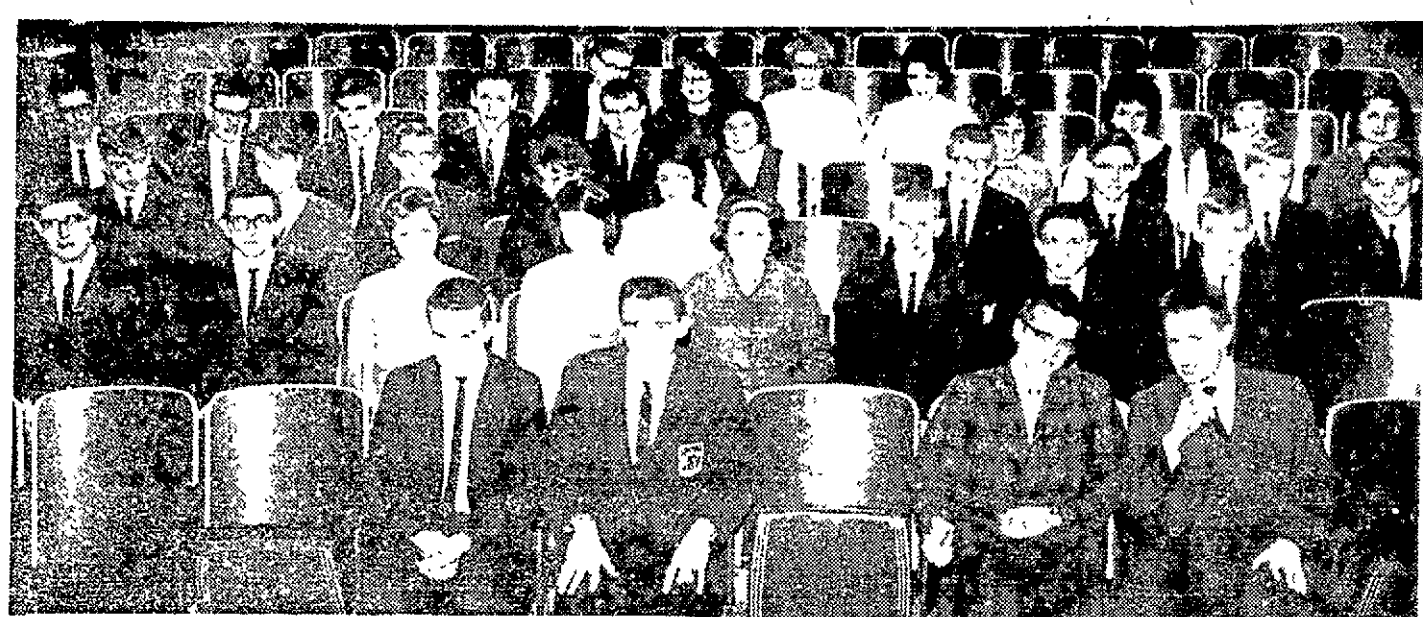
The nation's stockholders in

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	0



These 35 Students from seven area high schools Saturday were in the five top places out of 23 competing schools in the Oshkosh district debate tournament held at Neenah High School. They are, front row, students from Green Bay West High School, who were named to first place with a perfect score; second row, Abbot Pennings High School, the second place winner; third row, Neenah High School on the

Green Bay West Wins Neenah Debate Test

Abbot Pennings, Neenah Runners-Up in Oshkosh District Tourney Competition

NEENAH — Green Bay West tournament lasted until mid-afternoon as the various schools through with a perfect score to debated in three rounds in win first place in the Oshkosh hopes of qualifying for the sectional debate tournament in the sectional debate tournament at which 23 area schools took part, Stevens Point Feb. 8.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the Only seven of the 23 schools

left, third place winner, and Menasha High on the right, the third place alternate; fourth row, Appleton High on the left, fourth place winner, and on the right, Winneconne High School, fourth place alternate; Preble, fifth place winner, occupies the fifth row. The 35 students now will participate in the sectional tournament Feb. 8 at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Neenah, the host school, was one of the schools which will participate. Menasha was named as well as Appleton and Winneconne locally.

Winning, in order, were Green Bay West, Abbot Pennings, Neenah, Appleton, and Preble. Winneconne was named as a fourth place alternate and Menasha a third place alternate.

A minimum of four debates had to be won in order for schools to qualify for the sectional tournament at the Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. Winners of four or more

debates at the sectional will qualify for the state debate tournament Feb. 29 at the Wisconsin Center in Madison.

Students Saturday debated on the question: "Resolved that the social security system should be extended to include complete medical care."

The debate was sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association.

The Oshkosh tournament was one of six district tournaments held throughout the state.

Taking part were the following high schools: Abbot Pennings, Xavier, Kewaunee, Man-

Librarians May Pool Resources

MENASHA — First step in a plan to pool resources of libraries in the Fox Valley was discussed here Friday at a meeting of the Steering Committee for the Fox Valley Library System.

Mrs. Dorothy Weber, head librarian at Elisha D. Smith Public Library, was host to library directors from Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Marinette, Two Rivers, New

ilowoc, Winneconne, Preble, Green Bay East, Kimberly, Waupun, Two Rivers, Oconto, St. Mary's, Premontre, Menasha, Green Bay West, Ripon, Algoma, Neenah, Shawano, Berlin, Southern Door, Appleton and Kaukauna.

Records for the winning schools were as follows: Green Bay West, won six, lost none; Abbot Pennings, won six, lost none; Neenah, won four, lost two; Menasha (third place alternate) won five, lost one; Appleton, won four, lost two; Winneconne (fourth place alternate) won four, lost two; Preble, won five, lost one.

Other records were as follows: Xavier, Kimberly, Waupun, Two Rivers, St. Mary and Premontre all had records of three won and three lost; Manitowoc, Ripon, Algoma, Shawano, Berlin, Southern Door and Kaukauna all had records of two won and four lost. Others were Kewaunee, with a record of one won and five lost; Green Bay least, none won and six lost.

London and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Gordon Bebeau, director, Appleton Public Library is chairman of the steering committee. Bebeau also serves as president of the Fox Valley Library Association.

Miss Rita Manga, director, Stephenson Public Library, Marinette, is secretary of the steering committee.

Under discussion at Friday's meeting was the general topic of subject specialization.

January 26, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 88

Librarians discussed the possibility of dividing the classification of books according to the Dewey Decimal System, and assigning to each library a classification in which it would specialize.

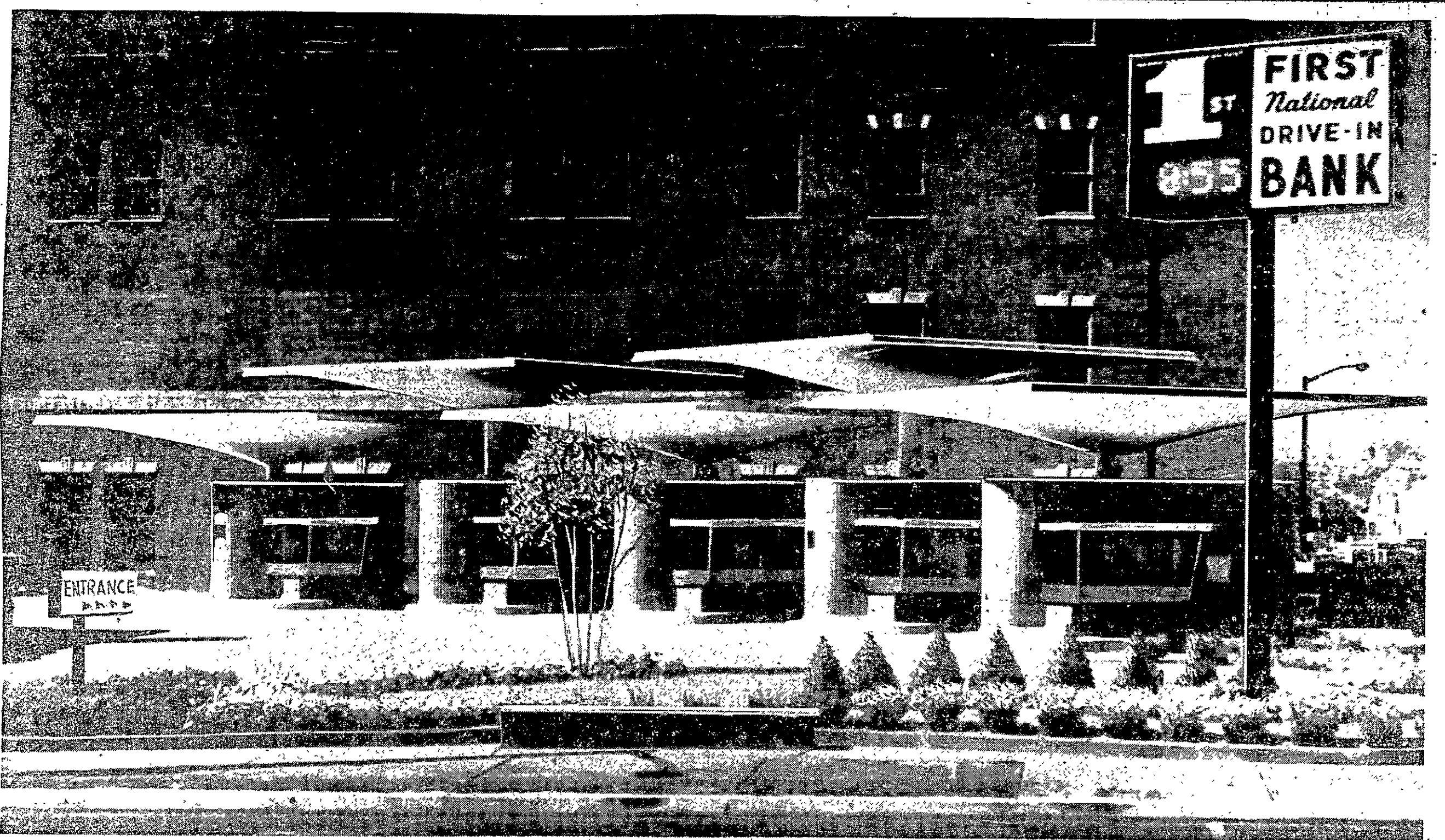
Each year, according to the plan, member libraries would purchase all of the books in their field of specialization. Ultimately, it is hoped standardized

loan and borrowing procedures will be worked out, and a union catalogue developed.

All library patrons in the Valley would then be able to take advantage of the pooled resources of all member libraries. Although the proposed Fox Valley Library System would be a cooperative plan, the independence of member libraries would be maintained.



Winneconne Band Director Clyde Cox, left, discusses musical scores with, from left, Danny Raehl, Winneconne, Barbara Grant, Omro, and Nancy Nipko. Hortonville. The students were at a band clinic at Winneconne High School Saturday conducted for the Winneconne, Omro and Hortonville bands. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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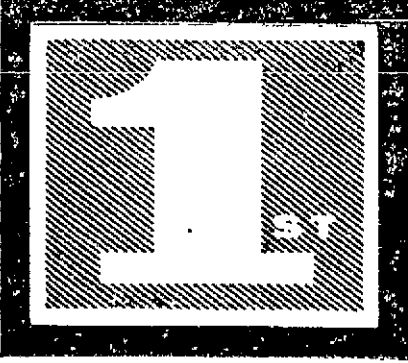
Easy? Even the traffic patterns from the street are cleverly figured to simplify driving in. Just pull up to any one of the five service islands for almost any banking service you need. Cash or deposit checks. Make savings deposits or withdrawals. Make Christmas Club deposits. Pay loans — personal, commercial, installment or mortgage . . . to name some good examples of this time-saving service.

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Monday thru Thursday

9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
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Turning their heads toward art, below, are Mrs. Douglas Loth and Mrs. Jeffrey Burmeister. The two will model spring millinery with its own artistic touch in the Appleton Junior Woman's Club Feb. 8 "Bonnet Boutique". The luncheon event will be held in the Four Seasons Room of the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Loth's hat has a print satin crown over straw and a natural rough straw brim. Mrs. Burmeister's nod goes to a soft straw cloche with a pinched crown and flower-covered brim. Mrs. Giles Flanagan, left, wears a white straw with a satin ribbon edging. Black net and a deep red rose in full bloom accent the brim.



Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman

Junior Woman's Club Prepares to

Pass the Bonnet

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

A few mild January days don't spell the end of winter. They do, however, do something to the feminine mood. Mentally, at least, winter wear becomes heavy and cumbersome, and not quite 'in season'. It's on to the new—and the first impulse away from winter has to do with the lightest, prettiest of spring creations; the chapeau.

The timing of the Appleton Woman's Club's "Bonnet Boutique"—Feb. 8—should coincide with every woman's mood for this new lighter look. The luncheon hat show and sale will be held at 1 p.m. in the Four Seasons Room of the Conway Hotel.

Hundreds of hats will tempt milady to try and buy at the event. The J. C. Penney Co. will provide fashions for the event. Included will be copies of French originals, pillboxes a-bloom with posies, tier-on-tier ruched cloches, and straws embellished with a sweep of bow or a full-blown rose. All the colors of the garden will flower ahead of summer sun and be ready to go with whatever is planned for this year's early Easter.

Proceeds to Golden Age Fund

Proceeds from the show, and a portion of the sale price of each hat, will be directed to the Golden Age Benefit fund, started at the Junior Woman's Club show last year to help build a recreation center for the senior citizens.

Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mrs. Dennis Herrling are co-chairman of the event. Mrs. Victor Shoaff, decoration chairman, has announced that hat boxes, trimmed with the flower freshness of spring, will adorn the luncheon tables. Mrs. Thomas Plouff has charge of tickets and Mrs. David Henricks, sales. Models and program chairman is Mrs. Douglas Loth.

Modeling at the show will be Mrs. Jeffrey Burmeister, Mrs. Maynard Burstein, Mrs. Bernard Conroy, Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mrs. Richard Dratz, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. James Ginter, Mrs. Henricks, Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, Mrs. Loth, Mrs. Thomas Metz, Mrs. Thelie Olson, Mrs. Theodore Osenroth, Mrs. Plouff, Mrs. Bernard Samuels and Mrs. Shoaff.

Mrs. Herrling and Mrs. Duncan will narrate the procession of spring bonnets. Organ music will be furnished through the courtesy of Hammond Organ Studios of the Fox Cities, Inc. Make-up of participating models will be handled by Mrs. Russell Jentz, through the courtesy of Vivian Woodard Cosmetics.



Pink net is the word in spring chapeaux, spoken above by Mrs. David Henricks, another of the young matrons who will model at the Feb. 8 Junior Woman's Club benefit hat show and sale. It is organza pleated over straw mesh, with shades of pink and green in its flower trim. At left are Mrs. Victory Shoaff and Mrs. Maynard Burstein. Mrs. Shoaff's black dome-shaped woven straw is accented by daisies, poppies and cornflowers in all the colors of a spring garden. Mrs. Burstein's dress-matching bowler is in apple green, its tiny brim circled with net ribbon.

Backgrounds Photographed through the courtesy of Brettschneider Furniture Co.



98 Years Taken as Matter of Course

At 10 a.m. Miss Ida Wunderlich is busy in her kitchen. The table is set for two—she and her younger brother Will, a gentleman in his 80s. Individual dishes of cole slaw are set on the table. It's cloth covered with clear protective plastic. Miss Wunderlich reaches for a pot-holder and stirs the cooking food. Then she goes to the cupboard and gives a final mix to a combination of meat and onions.

Her cotton dress is a print, protected from stains by an apron. A net is over her hair. It's an average day for Miss Wunderlich, putting about with her daily chores. The only thing

of Ellington. A sister lived with them at 532 N. Division St. until her death last fall. The aging woman estimates that the family has lived in their present home for about 60 years.

Miss Wunderlich says she took care of the home when she was young, and then used to sew for people. For many years she taught sewing at the Appleton Vocational School.

"I could still do a lot of things if I could see better," she says. "I went to the eye doctor but he can't do anything for me. She doesn't wear glasses and her gaze is direct. She has hearing aids, but she wears them only at church. She attends St. Paul Lutheran Church regularly.

Miss Wunderlich has no trouble filling her days. "I have to do the things that are to be done in a home. Not one thing, but many different things. I cook for myself and my brother." She admits depending on cabs to get her shopping done, but she manages the stores very nicely.

The years have not diminished her wry sense of humor, evident when she says with a sparkle that she "doesn't like to do anything. The time is past when I used to like to do everything. I can't do it any more."

As she talks she goes about her meal preparation, measuring salt for the potatoes in the palm of her hand in the time-honored method. Her voice is firm and her posture erect. In the dining room ferns grow abundantly, and a white poinsettia still blooms its holiday message.

Miss Wunderlich doesn't know if a party is planned for her birthday this year. "There was one last year," she notes, "but that's not saying there'll be another."

She's not particularly impressed by her age. She smiles a little at life, and lives it one day at a time. When it snows, she shovels, and in the spring, she'll plant a garden, as she has since childhood, back in the 1860s.



Miss Ida Wunderlich, about to observe her 98th birthday anniversary, lifts the lid from one of the pans on her stove as she prepares dinner for herself and her younger brother Will. The two keep house at 522 N. Division St. Miss Wunderlich is not impressed by her age. She just does what has to be done.

Meeting Notes

Pledges will be entertained by the Appleton Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room of Colman Hall. Miss Judy Dixon, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Hillman, Mrs. Bruce Robertson and Mrs. William Maher.

GREENVILLE—Tuesday evening the Men's club of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will meet for election of officers. Harland Schroeder, Arnold Schroeder, and Howard Palmbach are on the serving committee.

GREENVILLE — The Holy Name societies of St. Mary parish, Greenville and St. Patrick parish, Stephensville, will meet

Thursday evening at the school hall. A speaker from the Holy Name speaking bureau will address the group.

GREENVILLE — Saturday evening the South Greenville Grange will have their annual masquerade dance. In charge of the entertainment committee are Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Westfahl. Prizes will be awarded for the best and most comical costume.

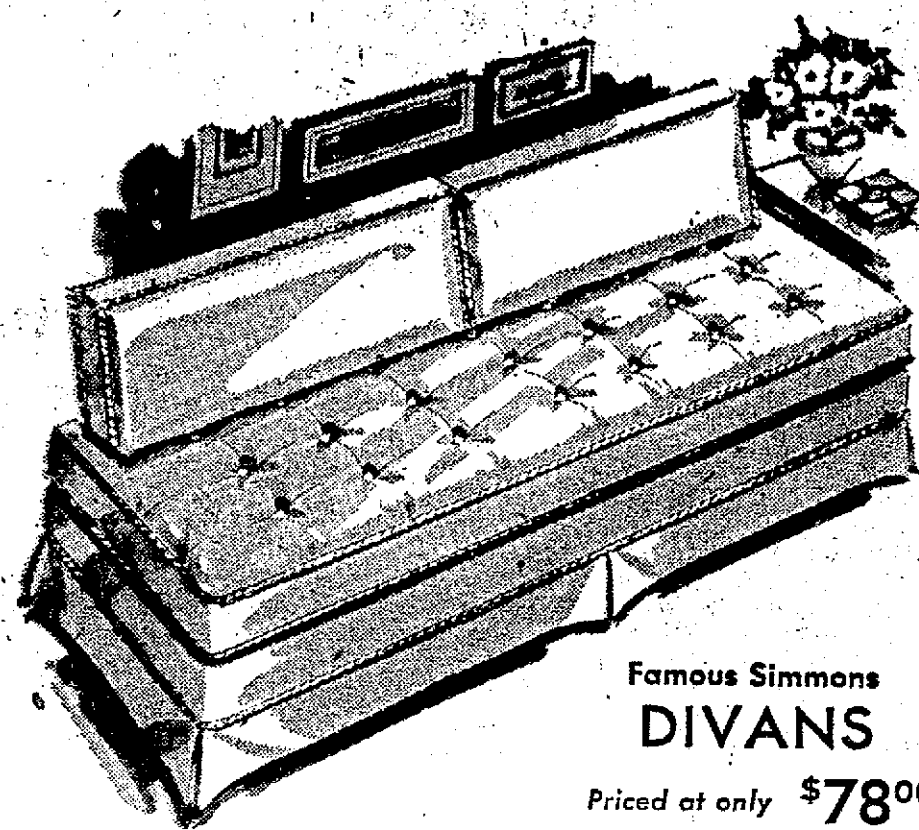
GREENVILLE — Sunday morning the Holy Name men of St. Mary parish will receive corporate communion at the 8 o'clock mass.

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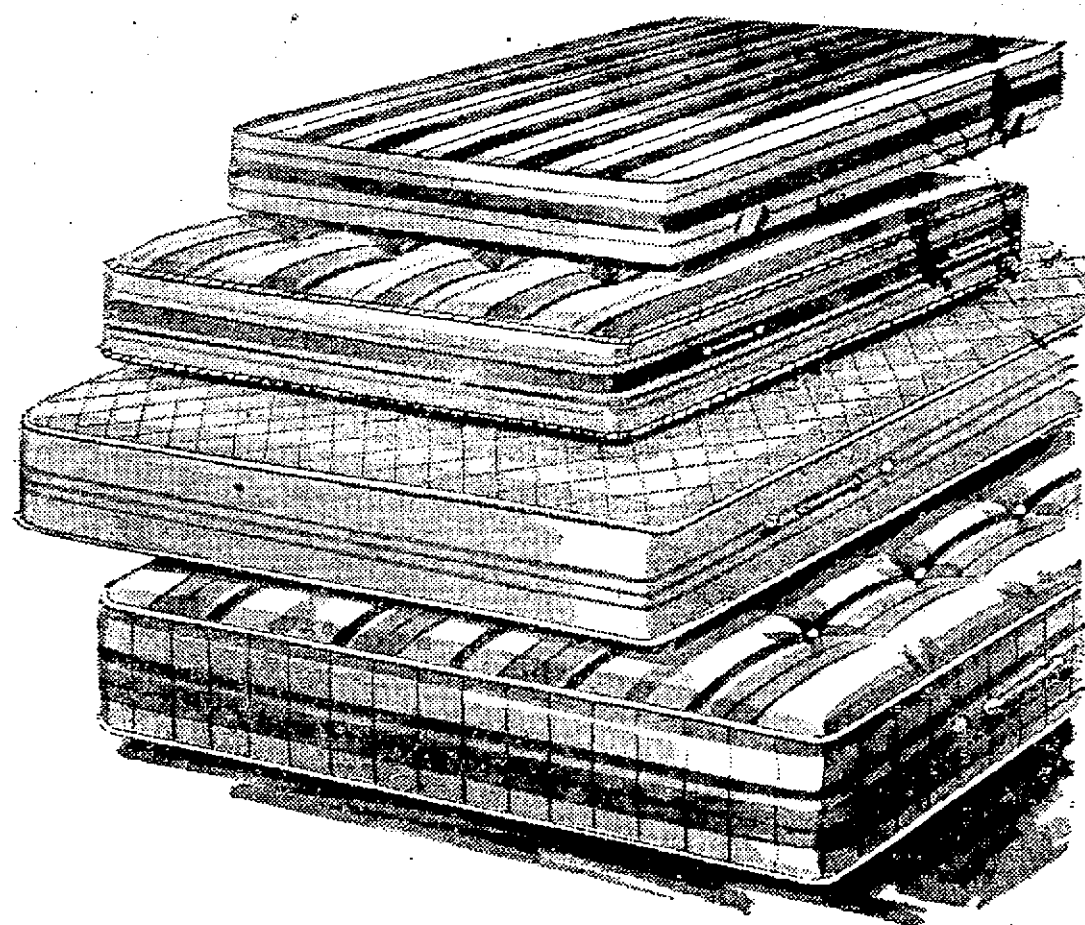
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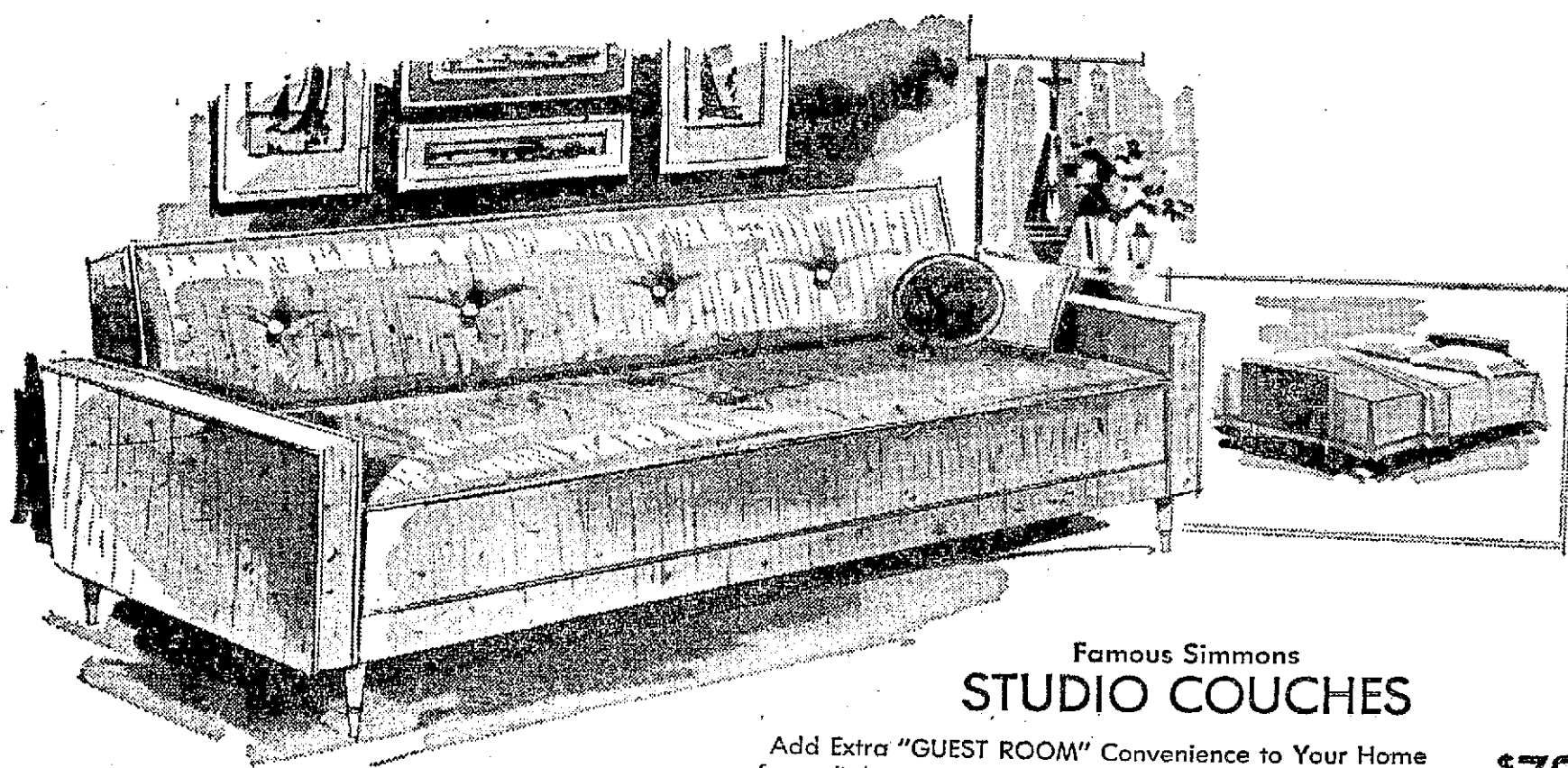
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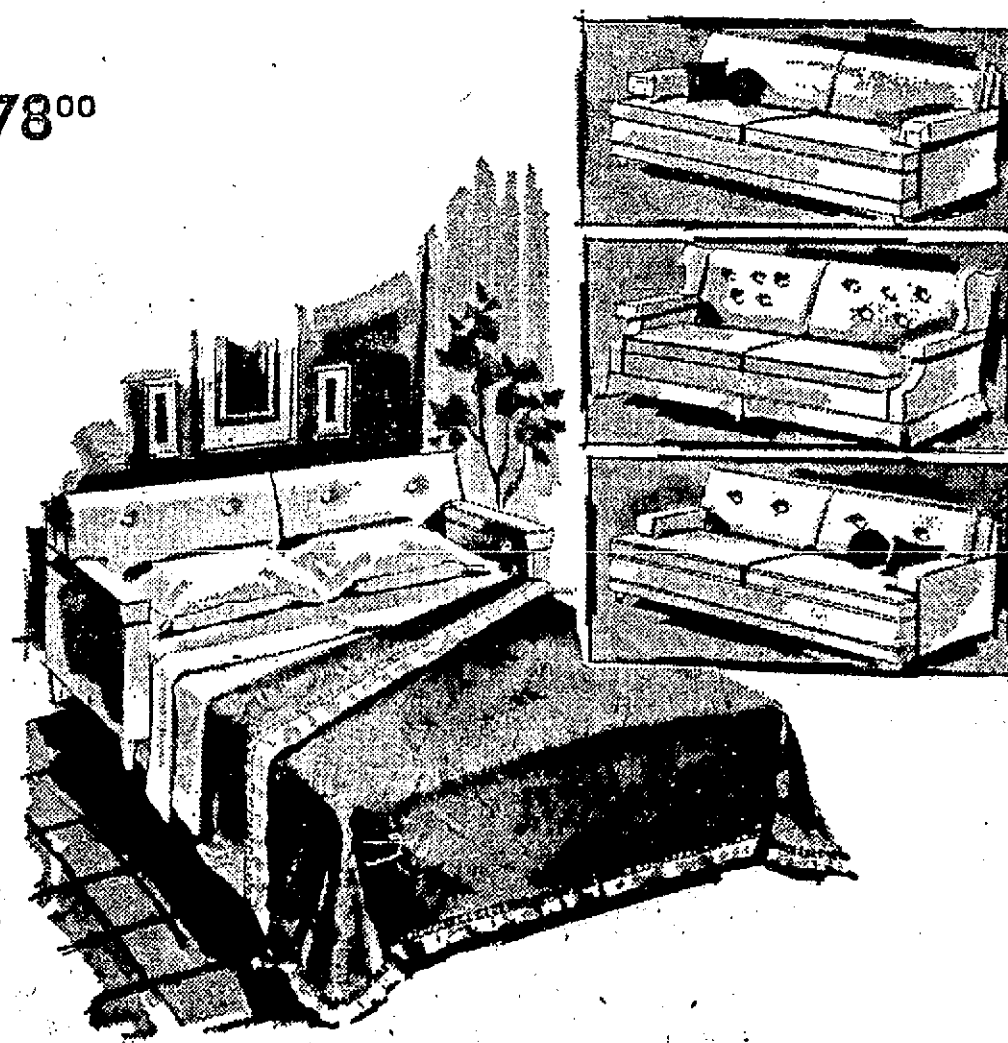
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Mexican Honeymoon Planned

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding at 4 p.m. Saturday of Miss Bette Ann Forrer, 803 N. Morrison St., and Robert L. Thies. The Rev. Waldemar Gamelin officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forrer, Three Lakes, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thies, 1115 N. Drew St.

Assisting as maid of honor was Mrs. James Whitcomb. Mrs. William Gillespie and Mrs. Wayne Thiel attended as bridesmaids.

William Gillespie served as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by George Thies and Wayne Thiel. Ushers were Roy Leary, Lawrence Fondow, Frank Leison Jr., and Richard Stoegebauer.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at 41 Bowl.

The bride attended the Ravenswood Hospital School of X-Ray Technology, Chicago, Ill. Her husband is a fireman with the Appleton Fire Dept.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live at 803 N. Morrison.

Miss Gelbke Bride on Saturday

The Rev. William McKinnon officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday double ring wedding of Miss Pam Gelbke and Roger Gerhardt at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelbke, 709 W. Third St. Mr. Gerhardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhardt, 1221 E. Fremont St.

Miss Betsy McCormick, Bonduel, and Thomas Schierl, Menasha, served as the couple's honor attendants. William, Steven and John Gerhardt shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at Bernie's Supper Club. Reception was held at the Odd Fellows hall.

The couple will live at 307½ N. Commercial St., Neenah, after a honeymoon in Milwaukee.

The newlyweds were graduated from the Appleton School of Business. Mrs. Gerhardt is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Company. Her husband is a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at the Chamber of Commerce, Neenah and Menasha.

Betrothal of Miss Lynch Announced

The engagement of Miss Dianne Lynch to David Lindemuth has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, 1503 N. Union St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindemuth, 212 Island St., Kaukauna.

The bride-elect attended Appleton School of Business and is employed at Badger Plug Co. Mr. Lindemuth was graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is an airman 1st class stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D.

No wedding date has been set.



Calberno Photo

Miss Barbara Ann Biebel

Miss Biebel, Kenneth Larson Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Biebel to Kenneth C. Larson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biebel, 806 Park St., Wrightstown. Mr. Larson is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul K. Larson, Kirkland, Wash.

Miss Biebel is a graduate of the Appleton School of Business. She is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her fiancé, a graduate of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., is working for his master's degree at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

A fall wedding is planned.

Wedding Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Judith A. Uhlenbrauck, 304 S. Morrison St., became the bride of Ronald W. Colling at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler OFM Cap. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uhlenbrauck, route 4, Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colling, 1204 E. Fremont St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Carla Uhlenbrauck, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Kiley, Miss Georgeann Klika and Miss Mary Engel. Miss Lauri Kraucha served as junior bride aide.

Acting as best man was William Schreiter, Indianapolis, Ind. Groomsmen were John Kiley, Norbert E. Uhlenbrauck and Carl Melchoirs. Roy Thiel and Lawrence Kraucha shared ushering duties. Roy Timo-

thy Thiel served as junior male attendant.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Colling, a graduate of Green Bay Accredited School of Cosmetology, is employed at Mary Jane's Beautyland. Her husband is employed at Red Owl Stores, Inc.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 111½ E. Marquette St.

Fox Valley Center Offers Dance Course

Clarence Brockman, assistant director of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, has announced the schedule of contemporary dance classes for the second semester.

The adult contemporary dance course will be held from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. from Feb. 4 through March 24.

There will be two sections for the children's dance program. Ages six to nine will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 4. Children from 10 to 14 will meet the same evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Both sections run through March 24.

Reservations for the classes may be made at the Fox Valley Center.

Couple Plans Late Summer Nuptial Rite

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shindler, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Nancy, and Bert F. Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock, Columbia Falls, Mont.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a junior at the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is a junior in engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Couple to Honeymoon In Michigan

NEENAH — Miss Julianne Helen Frank and Richard R. Koslowski exchanged marriage promises in an 11 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank, 903 Harrison St., are the bride's parents. Mr. Koslowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Koslowski, 724 Marquette St.

Miss Sally Hutchison was maid of honor. Misses Betty Koslowski and Mary Ann Darkaw served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Susan Koester.

The bridegroom chose Gerald Tummett, Robert Koslowski and Thomas Englebert as his attendants. Performing ushering duties were Ralph Frank and John Koester. Thomas Frank served as ring-bearer.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Germania Hall, Menasha. The



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Koslowski

couple plans a wedding trip to Michigan.

The newlyweds are employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. They will live at 921 Louise Road, Neenah.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Douglas Parfitt claimed Miss Florence Grunke as his bride in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at the First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. L. A. Ziemer officiated for the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald Larson, 311 First St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Parfitt, 928 Grant St.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Karen Parfitt. Miss Carol Olson acted as bridesmaid.

Charles Weller attended as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by David Martindale. Donald R. Dorn and Robert A. Anderson ushered the guests to their places.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Parfitt was graduated from the Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee. She is employed at Peet Paint Co., Inc. Her husband completed Navy service and is now with George Banta Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to northern Illinois, the couple will live at 702½ E. Wisconsin Ave.



Pechman Photo

Miss Karen Simenson

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Simenson 4645 N. Gillette St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Garrett Kurtz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Kurtz, 87 S. Meadows Drive.

Miss Simenson attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and Lawrence College. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Kurtz attended DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. He will receive a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., in June.

A March wedding is planned.

A. H. Seefeldt Weds Miss Lindemuth

KAUKAUNA — Immanuel United Church of Christ was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Karen Alice Lindemuth and Aldwin H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum. The Rev. Roger Wentz performed the double ring candlelight ceremony. He was assisted by Lawrence Laskie, Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindemuth, 212 Island St. Alfred H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum, is the bridegroom's father.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Bonnie Fisher, St. Paul, Minn., and Fredric Seefeldt, Freeport, Ill., the bridegroom's brother. Bridesmaid was Miss Mariel Seefeldt.

Acting as groomsmen was Wayne Schuppach. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Thomas Lindemuth and David Lindemuth.

A reception took place in the church parlors. The bride attended Lakeland College, Sheboygan. Her husband, a graduate of Lakeland College, is a student at the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison.

The couple will reside at 1319 Rutledge Ave., Madison.

Wedding Promises Repeated

KAUKAUNA—Miss Dolores Wittmann became the bride of Thurston Lambie at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Angel Catholic Church, Darboy. The Rev. William Rickett performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wittmann, route 1, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lambie, 118 W. 13th St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Kramer, was matron of honor. Miss Diane Wittmann attended as bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Mark Rabideau. Stewart Lambie was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by William West and Melvin Baker.

A reception took place at Reetz Supper Club.

Mrs. Lambie was employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is an oil field worker. They will reside at Alliance, Ohio.



Trapp Photo

Miss Sharon Radtke

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Katherine Pretschold, 149½ Fifth St., and Harold Zietlow.

The Rev. Arthur Tingley officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Sophia Pretschold, Chicago, Ill., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Zietlow, 244 Grant St.

Mrs. Mark Goldwyn, Chicago, and Thomas Malchow served as the couple's honor attendants.

A dinner was served at the Whiting Boathouse. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Zietlow attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority and is employed at the First National Bank, Neenah. Her husband is employed by the City of Neenah Fire Department.

The newlyweds will live at 149½ Fifth St.

Double Ring Saturday Nuptial Rite

SEYMOUR — The Rev. Gordon Gilsdorf officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday of Miss Elizabeth Jean Appleton and Joseph D. Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Appleton, route 1, Seymour. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Garvey.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Gene Randerson. Mrs. James Appleton and Miss Barbara Verhoeven attended as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was James Appleton. Gene Randerson and Patrick Appleton performed groomsmen's duties. Guests were ushered to their places by Giles Watry and Clarence Schlimm.

The bride, a graduate of Marquette University Dental Assistants School, Milwaukee, is employed by Dr. S. J. Kloehn. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MARION — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sharon Diane Radtke, daughter of Mrs. Ernst Radtke, route 2, Marion, and the late Mr. Radtke, to Jack Lozier. He is the son of Earl Lozier, route 1, Bear Creek.

Miss Radtke is employed at the Dairyman's State Bank, Clintonville. Her fiancé is employed at Keller's Appliance Shop, Clintonville.

No wedding date has been set.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Wittlin

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Lila Mae Woldt, 1103½ N. Division St., and Raymond C. Wittlin at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville. The Rev. Norbert VandeLoo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woldt Sr., formerly of route 3, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek, and the late Mr. Wittlin.

A brother of the bride, Oscar Woldt, escorted her to the altar. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Peter Berg. Miss Janet Forbeck acted as maid of honor and Mrs. Clarence Wittlin assisted as bridesmaid.

Clarence Wittlin served his brother as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by William Cummings and Merlin Reiland. Gerald Wittlin and Ervin Woldt ushered the guests to their places.

A wedding reception was held at Twelve Corners Ballroom, Black Creek.

Mrs. Wittlin is employed at the Appleton Post-Crescent. Her husband is with Tusler Motor Co., Inc.

The couple will live at 1103½ N. Division St.

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Miss Jansen, Robert Biese Plan to Wed

KAUKAUNA—The engagement of Miss Karen Jansen to Robert T. Biese has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jansen, 206 W. 10th St. Mr. Biese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Biese, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Jansen is employed in the office of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiancé is with Schmidt Oil Co., Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.



Maribeth Aranda

Pechman Photo

Miss Jansen

August Rite Planned By Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aranda, Park Ridge, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maribeth, to John McGinnis. He is the son of Mrs. Harold McGinnis, 221 Memorial Drive, and the late Mr. McGinnis.

Miss Aranda is a senior at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Her fiancé, a graduate of Marquette University, is an accountant for Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah.

An August wedding is planned.



**MEMBERSHIP
CAMPAIGN
OFFICE
YMCA**

Mrs. R. Barton Hammond, above, corresponding secretary, is carrying part of the work load of the Y auxiliary in its membership campaign. The new group, organized in June, has charge of mailings and contacts during the Y drive. At left, Mrs. Hans Hartwig prepares envelopes to be sent to past and prospective members. At right, Auxiliary president Mrs. David Fulton makes a telephone contact. (Post - Crescent Photos)



It's a Big Job, but the Auxiliary has thrown itself into the membership drive with enthusiasm and old skills brought back into use. Mrs. Harold Bravick and Mrs. Jack Manwell are shown above preparing letters for distribution. As the new Y is built, members will find themselves contributing in a variety of ways to the new programs.

The Appleton YMCA Auxiliary, organized in June, 1963, is out of the 'talking' and into the 'doing.' It is carrying out its purpose of helping the Y staff carry out its program and activities. Its membership has grown from 55 to 90.

The women have given over 500 hours of volunteer time. Their current project is assisting with the membership campaign preparing mailings and cards, tabulating, filing and telephoning. Membership chairman Gene Britton has commented that the volunteers have done a tremendous job preparing for the campaign's Feb. 5 kick-off. Over 300 workers will participate in the campaign. Membership applications and mailings for new members will be processed by members of the Y Auxiliary.

Work At Home

Not all of the women who have worked have done so at the Y. Their services have been donated in their own homes, as they have managed to address, telephone and type and watch their young children at the same time. Others have worked as baby-sitters for gym-trim classes; as hostesses in the women's locker room, as volunteer instructors and as chaperones for hayrides and parties, occasionally bringing their husbands into the projects.

During December and January from five to 10 women have come to the Y during the daytime, and two or three during the evening. To accommodate their endeavors, a new office was created with space for typewriters, files and materials. The second floor kitchen has temporarily been labeled 'Membership Campaign Office'—home base for Auxiliary workers.

The president, Mrs. David Fulton, is coordinator of the working force. She is a past YMCA president of the women and girls committee and member of the YMCA Board of Directors. Mrs. Sedwick Rogers is volunteer chairman, arranging their working hours. Mrs. Herbert Holtz and Mrs. Hans Hartwig have as-



sisted Mrs. Fulton as chairmen of projects.

As the Y makes preparations to move into its new building and carries out plans for an extended program, the Auxiliary says it will need assistance. New memberships will be accepted at any time of the year.

Their next duty will be helping with a reception for Y members and Building Fund contributors. The event is scheduled Feb. 8.

Meeting Notes

United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary will hold a card party at 8 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple. Door and table prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

SHERWOOD — Section four of Sacred Heart Parish will sponsor a card party at 8:15 p.m. today in the parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wittman are chairmen.

The Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. Joseph Schlenburg, 824 Front St.

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

Thousands of young Fox Cities women will carry with them through their lives the image of a smiling woman in a green uniform who helped make their growing years more fun, more filled with interest, and more influenced for good than they would have been without her. Because the contribution of Miss Esther Pickles, Fox River Area Girl Scout Council executive director has far exceeded what was required or expected of her, she has been cited for this week's Post-Crescent orchid as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Miss Pickles, known affectionately as 'Pick', announced this week that her 17 years in this council will come to an end Feb. 15. She has accepted a position, beginning March 15, as executive director of the Michigan Waterways Girl Scout Council, Port Huron, Mich. It will be a challenging task, as she will be the only professional worker developing a new council of few or lone troop communities. The population of the area is expected to triple within five years, and she looks forward with some excitement to her own part in its development.

Period of Growth

A similar challenge faced Miss Pickles when she came to Appleton in 1946. She had graduated from Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and served as field director at Stamford, Conn., and executive director at Great Neck, Long Island. The Appleton Council had 850 Scouts when she arrived. By spring of '47, Neenah-Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna had united with it and the name Fox River Area Council was adopted. In '55, jurisdiction was extended to include five counties: Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee. Membership has grown to about 6,000 and the number of volunteers from 300 to over 2,000.

'Pick' began her scouting as a Brownie in her home town of Manchester, Conn. As a camp counselor in high school she became aware of a professional scouting career and continued her interest in various roles during her high school and college careers. She says she loves everything about scouting—the out-of-doors, where she has camped every summer since she was 11 years old, either as a staffer or camp director; the fun and challenge of its many activities, and the opportunity to develop one's own individual interests as well as share and grow from the interests of others. As a youngster she developed hobbies she has continued all her life, and still has moth, butterfly, wild flower, leaf and rock collections.

Camping Expanded

Helping children to a greater appreciation of the nature around them has been one of her favorite camp projects. The Council camp at Chalk Hills, for which she has been director for 15 years of her 17 years here, has grown from a camp of six and seven one-week sessions of 65 girls each, to four sessions of two weeks with up to 110 campers in each period. She has developed a system of family work weekends and the family camp program, at which entire families prepare the camp for the season and close it up when the regular sessions are over. Additional units have been added to Chalk Hills and the junior and senior scout programs expanded. Day camps Pine Haven and Vic-to-Rae were acquired through the extension of jurisdiction, and Camp Winnecomac at Kaukauna was secured and developed.

Far from limiting her activities to her profession, Miss Pickles has also participated in the life of the community. She is a charter member of the Appleton Altruism Club, organized in 1949, and is its vice president. She helped develop the Council of Social Agencies, now known as the Agency Forum of United Community Service, and has served as its secretary and vice president. She was a member of AAUW, a member of the Neenah-Menasha Council of Social Agencies and Youth Group; served on the first development committee for Plamann Park and has canvassed for fund drives. She serves on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Section of the American Camping Association and its state Standards Chair man, scheduling camps for visitation so that they may become accredited.



Miss Esther Pickles

ited ACA members. She is a member of the National Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers of the Great Lakes Region and acted as national convention chairman in 1949. She is presently a member of the national nominating committee. Her present hobbies include growing African violets and china painting. A year ago she bought an organ and has learned to play it.

Individual 'Is' Scouting

Through all her busy days, Miss Pickles has not lost touch with the individual girl, who is, she says, what scouting is all about. "When you see a youngster get her first brownie pin, her eyes wide and filled with pride, and then see her go on to her first badge, when you see her grow and develop and watch her continued interest, this is your own joy." The whole purpose of the council is aimed, at helping the individual girl become the woman of tomorrow, she says. She believes the code of ethics a girl learns in scouting helps her all her life.

She goes on to add that nothing would have been accomplished here without the efforts of everyone involved. It is their work and their interest that has made scouting what it is here today. It is their council, not hers. Whether or not this is true, the guiding hand of 'Pick' will be hard to replace.

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Victorian Sofa Has Civil War History

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Victorian sofa which surveys the living room has a story all its own . . . one it has told many times in many other rooms . . . a tale that goes back to the Civil War.

The sofa now holds a proud position in the living room of a cozy home at 2129 N. Appleton St. It is part of a house with a cheerful chirping canary, sunlight streaming through sparkling kitchen windows and a feeling of warmth and friendship. The home is that of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berkely.

Their Victorian sofa was constructed by Eli Galusha in Troy, (N.Y.), between 1850 and 1865. During that time Abraham

Lincoln was elected president of the United States. It was during that time, too, that the Civil War was raging. The regal-looking piece of hand-carved rosewood was part of a ten-piece suite of Victorian furniture in a classic-looking ancient building which faced the main line tracks at Hancock, N. Y. Its huge front pillars bore the faded letters "American Hotel."

In 1930, for the first time in 70 years, that house was empty and the windows dark. In that year, a woman's lonely 70-year vigil ended. The people of the Catskill foothills spread the word in March, 1930, that "Miss Fannie Read was gone from the old hotel at last." Her devotion to a long-lost lover was an

epic in those foothills. Her constancy was a legend.

Fannie Read was a laughing, bright-eyed 18-year-old in 1860 when dashing Lt. John Bellows, an army officer, came to her father's hotel. Fannie and John fell ardently in love, but her father frowned on the match.

Bellows was too old; Fannie was too young. The father ordered his daughter to have no more to do with the soldier. They had many secret meetings after this. When he learned of this, in a rage the father ordered Bellows to leave the hotel and the town.

Unlike the heroes of fiction, Bellows took the irate father's orders. He never returned.

The heart-broken girl locked herself in her room for several days and eventually vowed that she would never leave the house until her lover came back.

The Hancock, N. Y., hotel failed. Her father, old and bowed with grief, moved away. Fannie grew old. For almost 70 years, the hotel was a hermitage with only one occupant. And the Berkely's Victorian sofa was a part of Fannie Read's furniture during those long and lonely years.

Mrs. Berkely attended the auction when the ten-piece set was sold. She knew the dealer who bought it and a couple of years later, she visited him in Atlanta, Ga., and bought the sofa that bears the legend.

Loves Antiques
Antiques collected with love and appreciation have always been a part of Mrs. Berkely's life. She owned antique shops in Pennsylvania and on Appleton's East College Avenue. She surrounds herself with cherry treasure boxes, Victorian furniture, Dresden figurines, crystal,

glassware and ornate gold picture frames.

Ever since she was a little girl, Mrs. Berkely has loved to create with her hands. She is an artist who paints with a delicate brush. Her needlework is extremely fine. Among her prized collections is a fabric collection. She has fine English velvets, antique lace and delicate satin.

With these fabrics, the energetic hobbyist makes decorative pillows and lamp shades. She has also been known to 'whip' up a dress, curtains and a couple of 9' by 12' hooked rugs.

John Berkely, retired as relief manager of Western Union in Ohio, keeps actively busy as a ham radio operator.



Thumbing Through a leather-bound photograph album are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berkely. Antiques have been a part of Mrs. Berkely's life for years. She operated shops in Pennsylvania and Appleton.



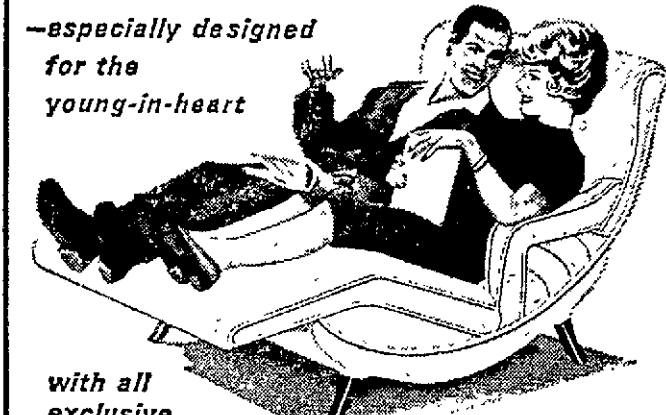
The Victorian Rosewood Sofa was made by Eli Galusha between 1850 and 1865. The Civil War piece belongs to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berkely. Mr's. Berkely, an accomplished handicrafter painted the picture on the wall, made the pillows on the sofa and antiques and painted the end table to the left of the sofa.

Sunday Post-Crescent C5
January 26, 1964

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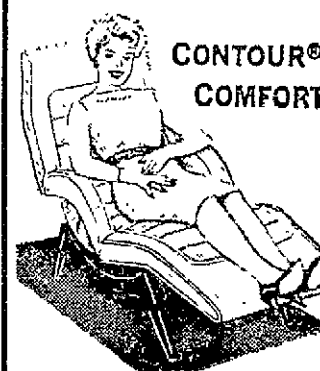
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Your Problems

Generosity to Daughter-in-Law Awakens Green-Eyed Monster

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We lost a 31-year-old son last year. He left a fine wife and three children under six years of age. They owned a comfortable home, but it had a \$4,000 mortgage. My wife and I decided to pay off the mortgage because it seemed to worry our daughter-in-law so.

Now we are having trouble with our three daughters. They are married and getting along well financially. The girls feel, however, that they too, are entitled to \$4,000 each.

Mother and I are in our middle seventies and we live on a small pension. If we gave each of our daughters \$4,000 we wouldn't have anything left. They said they would take care of us in an emergency, but we never want to be a burden to our children.

We are sad that our daughters feel we've shown favoritism to the daughter-in-law. Your advice is needed. — XB

Dear XB: Hang on to your money, folks, and take care

of yourselves in case of an emergency. Paying off the mortgage for your son's widow was extremely generous. Your grabby daughters are not entitled to anything.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a minister. Last summer he took his vacation without me and our four children. He went home to Canada to see his family. While he was there he looked up an old girl friend. To his delight he discovered she was unhappily married — too.

They decided they were madly in love and always had been. After much soul-searching she announced she couldn't break up her marriage. He now claims he couldn't have broken up his marriage either. In the meantime they are in touch daily by phone or mail. He is planning another vacation in May—alone—and insists there's nothing wrong with what they are doing.

I want to make a clean break since I find this situation intolerable, inhuman and immoral. I'm sorry I had to reveal his profession but I felt it was essential if I am to get correct advice. I desperately need an outside opinion. May I have yours? — Lost

Dear Lost: I'm glad you told me your husband's profession. Now I won't suggest you talk to your clergyman.

It's bad enough when a doctor, lawyer, merchant or chief goes in for such shenanigans,

but to prowl around in ministerial garb and expect a wife to play deaf, dumb and blind is unspeakable.

Tell the hypocrite to practice what he preaches or the marriage is up for grabs.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The telephone has become virtually a part of the human anatomy. Yet an astonishing number of people have incredibly poor telephone manners when they reach a wrong number. Example:

Me: "Hello."
Party: "Who is this?"
Me: "Who were you calling?"
Party: "Get off the line."
(Bang goes the receiver.)

The person who reaches a wrong number inconveniences the other fellow. If anyone has the right to be annoyed it's the one who was disturbed. Why the rudeness and lack of consideration? — Just Asking

Dear Just: Because the poor slob is taking out his frustration on the handiest target. He may even have lost a dime.

The true test of character is how we treat people when we have the protection of anonymity.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

'Neighbor' Fair Scheduled May 9

The ninth Good Neighbor Fair, scheduled at Valley Fair Shopping Center, has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 9. Non-profit organizations and churches, service clubs, fraternal organizations and youth groups have been invited to reserve space at the event with Joseph P. Trudell.

Items sold at past fairs include rummage, baked goods, white elephants, candy, flowers, plants, religious articles, greeting cards, foods, handiwork and jewelry.

Ability to Manage

The qualities that make many women good business executives make them good homemakers, too. These virtues include the ability to plan, schedule housework and inspire teamwork by other members of the family. Another characteristic of successful business women who manage their own homes is a tendency to rely on automation in home equipment.

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Second Floor

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How Many Times Did You Quit This Week?

The Smoker's Excuse

A lot of women manage to live quite happily without groping for a cigarette the first thing every morning.

Often as not, scruples of morality and health have nothing to do with it. These women simply don't like to smoke.

But fastidious, clean-living girls though they are, once in a while they get a twinge of wistfulness because they've run into a situation where a cigarette would help things immeasurably.

Random research among some feminine non-smokers has turned up these points:

A cigarette is great for keeping an over-romantic male at bay. It's the modern equivalent of grandma's hatpin. He can't reach around a glowing cigarette to get cozy and you can chain-smoke for hours. Having to keep lighting 'em up for you may distract, finally discourage him altogether.

Holding a cigarette keeps your hands from dangling at your sides, gives you something to do while you're waiting.

When you smoke you often eat less, say women who use it as an appetite-depressant. It could be, of course, that your taste buds curl up in disgust and refuse to be tempted by goodies.

You drink less at a party if you're smoking, some girls insist.

Toying with a cigarette keeps you from biting your nails, contributes a nervous type. She doesn't say whether it's because it releases tension or keeps her hands busy.

A non-smoker should light up once in a while just to wreak retribution—in the form of smelly clouds of smoke aimed at eyes and sinuses—on all the human engines who plague her the rest of the time.



The Women of the Fox Cities aren't admitting it, but some have taken to cigars and pipes in an effort to cut out the smoking habit. The office workers above all but guaranteed that, for women, this kind of flavor just doesn't have it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Buddy System Helps 'Kick the Habit'

If you make a deal with your husband to go through the agonies of cigaret withdrawal together, both of you will have a better chance of shaking the dangerous habit.

The Buddy system has been found to be most effective among the thousands who jammed the auditoriums at Hunter College campus recently for the National Health Foundation's five-day How To Stop Smoking courses.

As with alcoholics, fellow cigaret sufferers understand each other's tensions and are sympathetic. They can fight their problem together, and they can check up on each other.

But even though you are a non-smoker, you as a wife can still play an important role in winning your husband away from the weed, Dr.

Catherine Hess and Dr. Elmer Folkenberg agree.

Dr. Hess is assistant health commissioner for New York City and is in charge of the free citywide cigaret withdrawal clinics which are to open in April.

Elmer Folkenberg, of South Lancaster, Mass. devised the program with Dr. J. Wayne McFarland and directs it. The 42-year-old psychologist is

in their pockets as reassurance of their willpower. But you might put away the ashtrays. Protect him from as many problems as possible for the first five days. He is jumpier than usual. Run interference with the kids, the bill collectors, and the in-laws.



Lighter Foods

Serve lighter foods, a liquid diet of fruit juices the first day, and plenty of fruit juices thereafter.

The glucose intake in the juices reduce the craving for fattening sweets.

Avoid highly spiced foods. These are too stimulating to the nervous system.

Cut out the coffee. Although coffee itself is not necessarily harmful, the coffee-and-a-cigarette habit is. Help him to break the long established pattern by removing the other half of the team.

"Give him a lot of water to drink," says Dr. Hess. "Did you ever see man reach for a cigaret to drink with his water?"

Put on your walking shoes and take some of those brisk walks which he needs to work off his tension. You'll lose some tension, too.

Turn the television on, or provide some other entertainment after dinner to keep his mind off his big problem.

Appreciate that it is a big problem which he is trying to lick. "And," says psychologist Folkenberg, "encourage, encourage, encourage him every step of the way!"

GETTING MARRIED?

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Authorities Tell Who, Why and Why Not

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Currently fewer women smoke than men. Yet, if their addition continues to increase at its present rate, females may surpass them as weed fiends.

There are four boys to every girl who begins to smoke before aged 12, but by aged 25, a child-bearing age, estimates of smoking prevalence runs as high as 36 per cent among women.

The pregnant woman who smokes is likely to have a

physicians. It was discovered that despite advertising campaigns, women restrict their smoking almost entirely to cigarettes.

Women Catching Up

Yet, within the past 13 years, according to an American Cancer Society survey, the number of women smokers has increased from 31 to 36 per cent.

On the basis of a sample of senior students at Newton, Mass. high schools, two researchers, J. Worcester and E. Salber, suggest that "women, particularly Jewish women, may soon overtake men in the number who smoke."

Only 1 per cent of the girls, as to 5 per cent of the boys, took up smoking before they were 12 years ago. But at

the senior high school level between 40 to 55 per cent of students have been found to be smokers, the report says. However, the ratio of male to female smokers was not given.

By age 25, estimates of smoking prevalence runs as high as 60 per cent of men and 36 per cent of women. In the 65 and over group, it's 20 per cent among men and only 4 per cent among the ladies.

Smoking of any kind is most prevalent among the divorced and widowed, the researchers discovered, and least among those who have never been married until the age of 45 when they are as likely to be smokers as anybody else.

Seven separate studies arrived at the same conclusion: women smoking during pregnancy have babies of lower birth weight and have a significantly greater number of premature deliveries than non-smoking expectant mothers.

However, the researchers do not know whether this decrease in birth weight has any influence on the biological fitness of the newborn or why the birth weight decrease results.

Parental Influence

There is a consistent increase in the number of high school smokers from their freshman to their senior years, regardless of sex or parental habits. But within each year there are signifi-



Cigarette Ritual Eases Frustrations

BY JOY MILLER

Why do women smoke? For the same reason that men smoke, says a psychologist, Dr. Harold Greenwald, who believes in giving women the benefit of equality.

The search for contentment, aspects are all part of it. "It used to be that almost only business women smoked," he says. And wicked ladies, of course.

"But the more women get involved in work—particularly in unsatisfying work—the more they seek satisfaction on a primitive level, the same as men," Dr. Greenwald points out.

When a woman is frustrated in her work she smokes or eats—these being the primitive, oral pleasures psychologists love to talk about—and smoking is better for the figure.

Loose Women?

"Another reason women smoke," Dr. Greenwald continues, "is that they tend to be much more conformist than men, and smoking now is almost a social ritual like saying 'hello' and 'how do you do?' Women don't like to go against the norm."

ten says, with perhaps forgiveable smugness, that men don't like to see women smoke. Dr. Greenwald is not convinced this is true. "Some men like it. In the



that women find it enjoyable. And anything enjoyable is harder to break off.

He suspects that if non-smoking were made sexy there would be a better chance of women giving up the weed. "Men, too," he adds.

The whole problem of addictions, of which smoking is the most common, interests the pipe-smoking psychoanalyst. "There's a new addiction, tranquilizers, which may turn out to be the most dangerous of all. It's interesting, a cigarette is sometimes called the poor woman's tranquilizer," he says.

The recently released advisory committee's report to the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, "Smoking and Health," says that research indicates smokers tend to be extroverts.

"Of course extroverts smoke," agrees Dr. Greenwald. "Smoking is a social ritual as much as anything else."

"The smoking woman is a sophisticated, sexual woman. But you'll notice it's usually cigarettes."

"There are occasional campaigns to interest women in pipes or little cigars, but they don't go over. The pipe smoking woman in the public mind is a hardbitten, hillbilly grandma. On television, sometimes, voodoo priestesses are seen smoking cigars. These aren't images to get involved with," he says with a chuckle.

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old days women who smoked were considered loose. Lots of guys like loose women—or there wouldn't be so many of them," he quips.

Dr. Greenwald, who is planning controlled research on three different methods of stopping smoking, says the problem with smoking, as with any other addiction, is

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Pat Gonnering, top, and Edith Frei, right, models and Beauticians at the Vogue display two of the many lovely hair-styles designed at Vogue Beauty Salon.

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Bouffant on the Move? Cause May be Lice or Falling Hair

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Improper care of bouffant hairdos by teenage girls has contributed to isolated cases of pediculosis capitis (lice) and symptoms of baldness in the Fox Valley area and other parts of the state.

As a result, representatives of the hairdressing profession

are advocating that young girls, still in high school forget about so-called "high rise" hair styles which require "ratting" or back-combing.

No cases of lice as such have been officially confirmed in the Fox Cities but hairdressers and some physicians have indicated there has been some problem with the teenager who piled hair high and "just let it go."

A few incidences of lice were noted, however, in some other Fox River Valley cities. There reportedly has been more trouble in Milwaukee and Madison, the state's heaviest populated metropolitan regions.

Signs of baldness in its early stages have been discovered on girls who failed to give proper care to elevated hair styles, and baldness is frequent here and elsewhere.

banned bouffant coiffures. Here in the Fox Cities and other places in the Valley they are regulated either by written rules or word of mouth from administrators and teachers.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, Appleton city health commissioner and a dermatologist, said he heard a rumor of a young girl in this area suffering from a severe case of lice but nothing was reported to his knowledge.

"Living lice spread rapidly from person to person," Dr. Kagen explained, "with scratching causing a secondary infection."



Demonstrating, above, the method of hair care frowned upon by experts are Miss Rita Ritchie, Miss Sandra Geiger, seated, and Miss Sandra Spiegelberg, doing the 'teasing.' When heavily teased and sprayed hair is not cared for properly it is a source of infection. Miss Geiger, left, models a soft and feminine hairdo. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Pulled Hair

A poll of representative hair stylists in the Valley indicated they have been virtually "pulling their hair" for more than a year since the younger generation embraced the bouffant. They were the first to recognize the problems (health and others) that "ratted," unkempt hairdos deal a very small minority of the teen-age feminine set.

Hairdressers, along with school and health officials, have kept a watchful eye on the young gals with "beehives" to make sure they are neat in appearance and cared for according to standards of cleanliness and good hygiene.

Schools, both public and parochial, have been strict in the Fox Cities about junior and senior high-school - age girls wearing "extreme" hairdos.

In the Milwaukee area many parochial schools have

As a result, Principal A. H. Filbey issued an order to girl students that there be no more "ratting" of hair or use of lacquered hair sprays in fashioning high hairdos. The affected girl had an unkempt hairdo. Dr. H. J. Kief, city health officer, had all students examined, but found no further cases. Everything at the school was thoroughly disinfected.

Contacted this week at Mosinee, Mrs. Berdette Simons, president of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn., said she understood some schools had a problem with a minority of girls who went to extremes with bouffant styles.

"We have been discouraging high rise hairdos for young girls," Mrs. Simons said.

More Casual

She indicated the bubble has burst on the bouffant which has given way to "more casual and softer lines with a smaller head look."

Mrs. Simons said teen-agers wouldn't take advice at first and extremism reached a peak last fall but has been leveling off rapidly. She advised young girls to "forget about ratting hair and using a lot of sprays."

"We are telling them that for better health and hair to go to the new, lower 'headlines' that have been recommended by the national association and our hair fashion committee," Mrs. Simons said.

William Kreil, Appleton, a member of the fashion committee, said some teen-age girls wore styles he described as "looking like old World War I helmets."

He said hairdressers in this area have been discouraging such hairdos among young girls. Kreil is manager of the City College of Cosmetology.

"Those girls who just 'rat' their hair up and leave it are taking a chance on getting tonsillitis which leads to permanent baldness," Kreil said.

Kreil also criticized some girls unkempt hairdos with bangs, stating, "They look like unshorn sheep."

He said the association's re-

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United Church Women Plan Interpretation Day

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Council of United Church Women will be host to the East Central Area of Wisconsin United Church Women at an Interpretation Day, Feb. 3. Registration for the event, which will be held at the First Congregational Church, will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. Lester Brann, Racine, president of United Church Women of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker at the morning session, which opens at 10 a.m. Opening devotions will be led

by Mrs. Robert Gear, Menasha, Mrs. Nels Nordstrom, Oshkosh, will be the organist.

A highlight of the morning program will be a panel discussion on human rights. Participants and their area of discussion will be Dr. John Adams, pastor of First Methodist Church, Oshkosh, who will present the moral issue; Mrs. Louis Pagels, Milwaukee, Christian social relations chairman of Wisconsin United Church Women, who will present the community view; and Bruce Black, Wisconsin State College instructor, who will present the personal aspect.

Mrs. William Connell, Waukesha, leadership education chairman of the state organization, will be the moderator.

Afternoon Session

After the noon luncheon, which will be served by the women of First Congregational Church, the afternoon session will convene at 1:15 p.m. A team of state officers will interpret the meaning and work of United Church Women. The officers are Mrs. Brann, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Pagels, Mrs. Harvey Raduege, Milwaukee, and Mrs. George Heckner, Neenah, Christian World Missions; and Mrs. Hans Hefti, Neenah, Christian World Relations.

The Rev. Lowell McConnell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Oshkosh, will give a message on the ecumenical church. The Rev. Nordstrom will give the closing benediction at 3:15 p.m.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Thursday.

Joan Fontaine to Be Married Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Joan Fontaine, film star and television personality, and Alfred Wright Jr., golf editor of Sports Illustrated magazine, will be married Monday in Elkton, Md., Wright said Thursday.

Newlyweds To Reside In Madison

NEENAH — Miss Marcia J. Huppler became the bride of Richard R. Koehn at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. John Bouquet and the Rev. Thomas Townsend, Wichita, Kan., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Huppler, 859 E. Cecil St. Mr. Koehn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehn, 736 S. Park Ave.

Mrs. Paul W. Eberman Jr., a sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth J. Johnson served as the bride's attendants.

Best man was William L. Cogger Jr. Thomas H. Keen served as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by David A. and Karl R. Huppler.

A supper was held in the Pine Room of the Lakewood Lanes. A honeymoon in Chicago, Ill., is being planned.

The bride attended Beloit College, Beloit. Mr. Koehn attended the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center.

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Miss Boll Marries Saturday

CHILTON — Miss Annette Mary Boll and Robert Ruh exchanged wedding vows at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg, with the Rev. Francis J. Melchior officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Glenroy Boll, route 2, Chilton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruh, 2412 State St., New Holstein.

Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Mary Beth Ander-

son. Mrs. Daniel Soback and Mrs. Clayton Krebsbach attended as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Lloyd Ruh, Kiel, the bridegroom's brother. Michael Anderson and Robert Wilberscheid assisted as groomsmen. Fulfilling ushering duties were Harvey Daun and Kenneth Ruh.

The bride attended Fond du Lac Technical and Adult Vocational School and is a secretary at Lanson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein. Her husband was graduated from Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Milwaukee, and is employed by the Compton Co., of that city.

The couple will live at E. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee.

Meeting Notes

The board of United Church Women of Outagamie County will have a 1:30 p.m. coffee hour Tuesday at the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Edgar Dickey, president, will lead the discussion of plans for the World Day of Prayer, to be held Feb. 14.

World War I Veterans and their auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. They will elect and install new officers. Installing officers will be Mrs. Vida Barry, past department president of Green Bay.

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will hold a rummage sale at St. Joseph School Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Otte and Mrs. Willard Peerenboom will be hostesses at the social hour after the St. Mary Catholic Church Christian Mothers meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

FREEDOM — The Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church basement. Tom Smith, a Freedom High School senior and representative to Boys State and Boys Nation will speak and show slides of his trip to Washington, D. C. last July.

Menasha. The newlyweds are students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mrs. Koehn is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority.

The couple will live at 124 Breeze Terrace, Madison.

least likely way to lose your Diamond

Bring in to . . .

Sam Belinke's

for a

FREE Inspection

- We will check the prongs.
- We will check the ring carefully for any defects.
- Absolutely NO CHARGE for this service!

Sam Belinke JEWELERS

College and Oneida

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

a breath of Spring

smartest DRESS going

It's crepe . . . in the new molded silhouette! The ruffled collar of white lingerie is set on a V neck. The cuffs are very striking.

In Black Sizes 7 to 15

\$22.98

Just One of Many Styles!

Jewels

NEENAH, WIS.

"Shop Tewes . . . Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls — Who Care What They Wear — Always Shop."

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UP UP UP
Loads go up fast

At low cost...with an **INTERNATIONAL** and fork lift

460
UTILITY TRACTOR

Lift boxes, crates, drums, barrels, cement, concrete blocks, lumber... it's all in a day's work for a new International 460 Utility tractor equipped with your choice of 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, or 20-hp foot-high fork lift. Call us for a demonstration of this powerful 6-cylinder 61 engine hp tractor, equipped the way you want it.

Call us for a demonstration

Rental units available by hour, week or month:

- Fork Lift
- Back Hoe
- Trencher
- Tractor Loader

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1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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Dial 3-4411

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Before Delivery
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Winneconne & Omro - Ph. BEverly 1-8440

GARAGE DOOR OPENER
Requires No Installation on Car—Can Be Used on Any Car!

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With All Safety Features

JUST PUSH A BUTTON RADIO SIGNAL

ELECTRIC OPERATOR RESPONDS TO SIGNAL RAISES DOOR

Open and Close Your Door From Your Own Car
Can Be Installed on Your Present Garage Door
—Free Estimates—

Sumnitch Supply Co.
Phone 4-4544
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Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 41 on French Road, E. of City

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Heating
Air-Conditioning
Water Heaters
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Plans—Estimates—Installations
Extended Terms Available—
Up To 36 Months To Pay

AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone RE 4-7144



This 1½-Story Home has two bedrooms on the main level and expansion room on the second story for two more. Over-all dimensions are 45 feet 6 inches wide by 25 feet 5 inches deep.

House of the Week

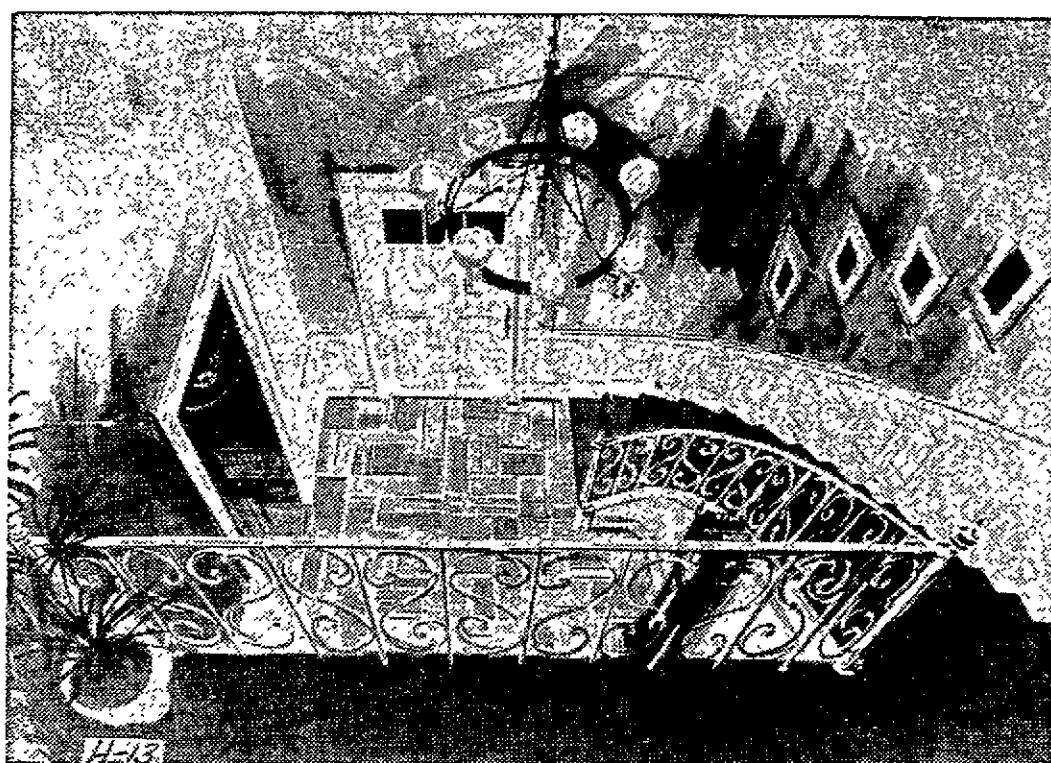
Old South Touch in 1½-Story Home

The economical 1½-story home, long associated with colonial New England architecture, is presented today in a charming Old South facade — complete with soaring balcony over the front foyer.

H-13 Statistics

A 1½-story traditional design with two bedrooms and a full bath on the main level, plus living room, dining room and family room-kitchen; and two additional bedrooms and a full bath on the second story. The lower level contains 1,157 square feet of living area; the upstairs contains 544 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 45'6" wide by 25'5" deep. House contains a full basement.

plete with soaring balcony over the front foyer. The ceiling at the main entrance is a full two-story height, with a dramatic chandelier suspended over the curved staircase and flagstone foyer.



A Two-Story Ceiling height makes this foyer a gracious reception center. The curved staircase accents the Old South flavor of the home. The view is from the upstairs balcony.

ended over the curved staircase and flagstone foyer.

Actually the half-story above the main level doesn't have to be completed when the house is built. When it finally is finished, it will provide 544 square feet of built-in expansion room — enough for two huge bedrooms, a full bath, and an enormous amount of closet space.

The completed house then will become a four-bedroom home with both sleeping and daily living area sufficient for a large family. Meanwhile, the newlywed couple will have a two-bedroom home with growing room to spare. In short, it's a house that will expand right along with the family.

Main Level

The main level contains 1,157 square feet and includes a spacious living room with a colonial fireplace, a 10 foot by 11 foot dining room which opens onto a dining porch, a combination family room - kitchen for family gatherings, two well sized bedrooms and a full bath.

A key feature of the house is the nicely integrated outdoor living area, surely to be appreciated when warm weather comes. The connected porches adjoining both the family room and the dining room are covered, and could easily be screened for all-weather enjoyment.

There is a full basement, with a steel exterior entrance in the rear to help control traffic.

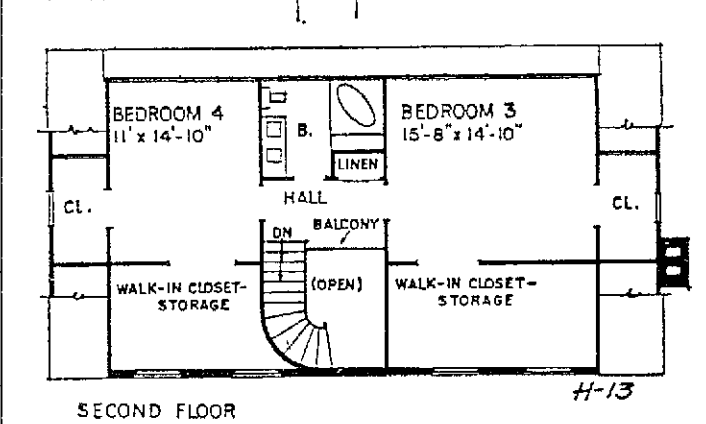
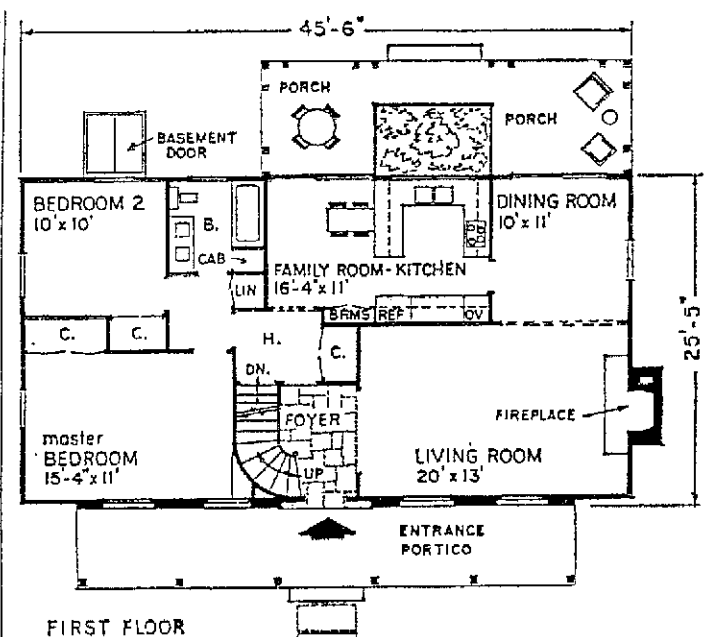
Traffic circulation, in fact, was a major consideration of architect Rudolph A. Matern, who designed the home for the House of the Week series. He managed to assure unobstructed traffic flow throughout the house with a minimum of space devoted to hallways.

Additional Details

The covered portico in front is one of the charming exterior features of this home. It's a pleasant place for old-fashioned porch-sitting, a delightful pastime which somehow seems to have gotten lost in today's rush and bustle.

The charm of the portico carries throughout the home. The elegant foyer with its dramatic high ceiling is the first example; the living room with its large windows and handsome fireplace is another.

But the house doesn't overlook



The Second Story of this home doesn't need to be completed when the house is built, but when finished will add 544 square feet of built-in living area. Over-all dimensions are only 45 feet 6 inches wide by 25 feet five inches deep.

the conveniences of modern moving. The kitchen, for instance, is efficiently designed to save steps and even has an oversized broom closet handy for canned goods, ironing board, vacuum cleaner and other items needed for unexpected emergencies.

Main Bath

The main bathroom downstairs is equipped with a double lavatory and a medicine cabinet large enough for today's plethora of bottles and tubes every family accumulates. The cabinet, of course, is in addition to the linen closet just outside the bathroom door and convenient as well to both downstairs bedrooms.

Upstairs, both bedrooms are large enough for twin beds, at least, and are equipped with an abundance of walk-in closet and storage space. The upstairs bath room also has a double vanity, and there is a huge linen closet in the hall.

The exterior of the house features white brick veneer in the front and wide wood siding on the other three sides. Six state-phethora of bottles and tubes every family accumulates. The cabinet, of course, is in addition to the linen closet just outside the bathroom door and convenient as well to both downstairs bedrooms.

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(The sheathing is manufactured by U.S. Plywood, New York; the wall system by the Penn Metal Company, Parkersburg, W. Va.; the paint roller by Hanlon and Goodman, Bel-

leville, N.J.; the vinyl panels by Decro-Wall Corporation, Yonkers, N.Y.; and the caulking material by Dow Corning, Midland, Mich.

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Building Editor,
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Word From Johnson Clinches Lucey Victory in State Democrat Fight

Reynolds, Proxmire Forces Win March Over Nelson for Control

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A brief press release handed to state capitol reporters by aides at the state executive office late this week succinctly summarized the week's feverishly angry development in Wisconsin Democratic politics.

"Gov. John W. Reynolds, at the request of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, designated Patrick J. Lucey as coordinator of the Johnson campaign in Wisconsin," it said with spare finality.

Normally political press releases are verbose. But wordiness was not required in this instance. It is possible that the men who composed it planned its brevity for its effect. The weaving was plain.

Under the translation rules of politics it declared that the White House and the national party commanders have certified the control of the state Reynolds and National Committee Lucey that was disclosed several days earlier when the two politicians and close friends downed Sen. Gaylord Nelson and State Chairman Louis Hanson in an open and bitter contest.

It contained also a less than oblique hint that if Nelson and Hanson want to continue their quarrel they will do so at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the national party leadership and getting in the way of the plans of President Johnson to seek renomination and reelection.

No Challenge

Under the circumstances it will be difficult for Nelson and Hanson and their allies to challenge Lucey openly at the Democratic national convention this summer, as they hinted during the week they might. It will be the more difficult since the fifth man among the top-ranking Democratic leaders of the state, Sen. William Proxmire, has joined with Reynolds and Lucey in the intra-party struggle for place, prestige and power.

Proxmire's choice of allegiance provides the clue to the explosion of party factionalism that has surprised even some of the active workers in the lower echelons of the party machine. While there have been indications of rivalry and coolness between Lucey and Nelson for some years, it was the calendar that set off the explosion this week.

Reynolds and Proxmire will run for reelection this year. Both will have formidable opponents. Both are expertly acquainted with the historical voting behavior of the Wisconsin electorate. Both are uncertain of the results and want to make the utmost preparations within the party for the most powerful drive possible.

Campaign Key

A key to the strength of a party's campaign is its treasury and the skill and the ingenuity of the party treasurer in keeping it reasonably filled.

Sen. Nelson wanted a young man named Sherman Stock of Milwaukee, one of his home secretaries, to get a start in organization leadership and proposed him for the treasurer's job. The idea evidently annoyed Reynolds and Proxmire, not only because Stock is comparatively unknown and



Gov. John Reynolds

15th Anniversary

Prague Shows Effects of Forced Wedding With Reds

BY PETER REHAK

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Prague is like a beautiful woman who is making the best of a reluctant marriage.

She can look sad or tired but she can also radiate charm.

The street lights barely flicker on Wenceslas Square. The smell of burned gasoline and diesel fuel hangs heavy in the air. Soft coal soot is everywhere and the only traffic is a trickle of Soviet-built Pobeda taxis, ancient Czech Tatras and diplomats' cars. The scene is dark and eerie.

To feel Prague's magic you have to survey the snow-covered Old Town from Hradcany Castle after a fresh snowfall or walk across Charles Bridge in the early morning. Here her centuries don't show, and the wear and tear of the first, hard years under communism register the least.

15 Years

It's 15 years since she was pushed into the arms of communism. She no longer entertains any girlish notions of running away but she tries to make her life as pleasant as possible. She has an opera that ranks with the best in the world, a flourishing string of big and little theaters and a night life that compares favorably with those in any but the most outgoing cities of Western Europe.

The years of exposure to the East have left their traces. Mingled with her Western tradition, they leave Prague a city of contrasts.

East-West

They're selling Soviet ice cream, Cuban shirts and Bulgarian cigarettes.

At the Tuzex stores you can get West German tape recorders, Italian cars and French perfumes—if you have special coupons bought with Western currency.

And, of course, there are many homegrown products — Prague ham, Pilsener beer, plum brandy and handicrafts from Slovakia.

There's an exhibition of Soviet photographs on Wenceslas Square and you can buy recordings of Russian folk songs almost everywhere.

But at the Lucerna Bar the number that really sends them is "When the Saints Go Marching In." Young couples twist nightly until 3 a.m.

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Inexperienced in such a delicate matter as money-raising, but because Sen. Nelson won't be obliged to run this year and therefore should have been willing to defer to the wishes of those whose worries were more immediate, as they saw it.

They settled on Reynolds' old friend and former law partner Robert Bittner of Green Bay, one of the senior men in the party organization as their measurements are taken today, and a man who has also had some experience in financial management and party fund raising. When the two nominations collided in a stormy meeting here, Chairman Hanson as a close friend of Nelson backed the senator's man and lost.

Questions Leader

Other party chairmen have occasionally had their troubles in keeping their houses in order, but Chairman Hanson continued the quarrel days later in a series of press releases which have raised the question in the minds of politicians in both parties of his ability to function effectively as the campaign schedule proceeds.

Four days after the angry state committee meeting, Hanson was issuing statements from headquarters which used the word "pandering" in describing the activities of the governor's friends, and declared that "ward heeler types" appear to have his ear.

Hanson has several times declared that he has no intention of resigning his job, but at one point he broadly hinted that he had been asked by the governor to do so. Republican s, contemplating events with happy attention, wondered how their foes could mount a campaign for public support in the face of such public proofs of bitter distrust and animosity within the party organization.

Central to the Democratic party ruckus is the ambitious, intelligent and experienced Patrick



Sen. Gaylord Nelson

Lucey, a major figure in the party machine for a decade, and now the most powerful Democratic politician in the modern history of the Wisconsin party.

Lucey has loyal friends and bitter foes, as a tribute to his dominating personality and effective career.

Lucey's Secret

One of the secrets of Lucey's rise is his utter devotion to politics. He runs a sizeable real estate sales agency in Madison, but nevertheless spends as much time on political affairs as most full-time politicians. The answer lies in the fact that he has no other diversions or hobbies. He is totally devoted to his business and to politics.

Another clue to his rise is his willingness to take bold chances. He gambled everything on the Kennedy campaign against the Humphrey challenge in the Wisconsin presidential primary four years ago. Earlier he gambled when he backed Reynolds for attorney general, over a powerful Milwaukee faction that wanted another candidate. He gambled when he held fast on the issue of David Raboin-vitz' nomination to the federal district court in Madison. He gambled again when he met Nelson's challenge of Reynolds on the issue of a campaign treasurer, and won by a chilling margin of 12 to 10 on the state committee.

Lucey's enemies were confident that with the death of President Kennedy, his star would set in Wisconsin politics. As one Madison foe said publicly, Lucey's backdoor route to the White House would be locked.

Gen. Park Tries To Get Koreans To Cooperate

Poor Farm Boy Aims To Find Solution To Nation's Problems

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's newly elected president uses a childhood anecdote to impress visitors with the job he faces in a country afflicted with runaway inflation and a constant threat to its security.

President Chung Hee Park recalls that at the age of 6, he was on one end of a rope and a big brown bull was on the other.

"That bull had a mind of his own. I had a hard time getting him to go to the right pasture to eat grass," Park said in an interview.

There is an analogy between the little boy of 6 and the man of 46. The large brown animal has been replaced by a nation of 26 million people—all hungry and willing to work, but no less stubborn than the bull about being led.

Pull Together

Now there is a general feeling in Korea that it's time to quit going off in different directions and start pulling together. The leader of the opposition in the National Assembly, Yun Po-sun, said as much in a speech to the assembly, which the government party controls by a majority.

"You know we have various



Chung Hee Park

problems to solve," Park said. "If there is readiness in the minds of the people in the government as well as the minds of the people in the nation as a whole, it should be possible now to settle these matters one by one."

Park was born on a farm in 1917. His favorite game was soccer, but the family was so poor the boy had to use a wad of straw for a ball.

"If you would divide the farmers in Korea into high, middle and low brackets of income," Park said, "my parents would have to be placed in the lower group. They were very poor rice farmers."

Military Dream

He learned to play the piano in school and enjoyed writing poetry. But the desire to be a soldier was the urge that guided Park's destiny to the presidential mansion into which he moved his wife and three children following his inauguration in December.

The president sleeps five or six hours a night and starts the day off with a brisk walk.

There is a great struggle for influence going on around him. Those who have his ear are making it difficult for anyone else to reach him. A photographer for a U.S. weekly magazine who was assigned to make a cover picture to coincide with Park's inauguration finally gave up and went home.

Recovery Year

But the year 1964 might be the year that Korea turns the bend toward recovery.

"I am so excited," said Ben C. Lumb, former Korean ambassador to the United Nations, "I am coming home to stay. I really believe the Park government is going to bring this country its independence at last and I want to be here to do my part."

The United States already has pumped more than \$5 billion into Korea in military assistance and aid programs.

Japanese Help

Japan is ready to spend \$500 million over a 10-year period on a program to normalize interests with Korea, its former colony. The Korean and Japanese governments have set a six-month target date to end the bickering that has kept them at odds since the end of World War II.

New aid from America will depend on Congress and Korea's ability to stabilize its economy.

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1848 Marks Start Of Paper Industry

Original Mill Built
On Menominee River
Location, Milwaukee

Paper-making in Wisconsin, an industry that has given prosperity and a stable economy to the Fox River Valley, dates back to 1848, when the first known mill was erected at Milwaukee.

Publius V. Lawson Jr., noted Menasha historian, declares in his essay, "Paper-Making in Wisconsin," that the first mill was a four-story structure located on the north side of the Menominee River, about a block west of the West Water street bridge.

Lawson's essay, published in 1909 by the State Historical Society, recalls that the mill cost about \$10,000 and was owned by Ludington and Garland.

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"Milwaukee newspaper" publishers were pleased to be supplied with its product, their paper having been subject to the delays and dangers of water transportation from the East," said Lawson.

Whitewater was the second locality in southern Wisconsin to see the manufacture of paper. There, between 1857 and 1860, J. H. Crombie began and operated for 10 years a print-

ing and paper mill with a daily capacity of about 3½ tons. This mill was merged with the Columbia Straw Paper Co., in 1893 and was later dismantled.

Appleton was the first community in the Fox River Valley to begin manufacturing paper. In 1855 Richmond Brothers placed a mill at the upper dam. When this burned, they built a mill at the lower dam in 1860. The mill was dismantled in 1890, 3,000 pounds of paper a day. A when the Sulphite Investment Co. built upon the site.

Neenah was, however, the site of the first really profitable paper-making enterprise in the valley.

The Twin Cities' first mill was

built in 1865-66 by a \$10,000 stock company composed of Hiram and Edward Smith, Dr. N. S. Robinson, John Jamison, Moses Hooper and Nathan Cobb. Cobb was named president, with Hiram Smith as secretary and treasurer. Myron H. P. Haynes was imported from Whitewater to act as superintendent.

The building historically known as the "old red Neenah mill," was erected at the foot of the race, on the site of the government sawmill of mission days.

The mill was leased to Dr. Robinson the first year, and it was a success. The second year the company operated it on its own account, with Robinson as manager. The third year, the Smiths took over the lease at a price equal to the first cost of the mill.

Torn Down
Before the year's end, however, Edward Smith retired in favor of D. C. Van Ostrand. The firm operated under the name of Smith and Van Ostrand until 1874, when the mill was sold to Kimberly, Clark & Company.

In 1890 Kimberly-Clark tore down the old red mill to make room for its Neenah mill. The old red mill made 2,500 to 3,000 pounds of paper a day. After the rags had been taken from the bleach with pitchforks, they were put through the "rag engine," cut up and the stock dropped into "draining vats."

One was filled and one emptied each day. They then passed through "beating engines" for five hours, and the pulp dropped into receiving tubs of 400 pounds capacity, from which the pulp was pumped into "stuff chests."

It was then forced over an "agitator screen" to the "former," a square oblong tub, in which revolved the "cylinder," seven feet long by 30 inches in diameter, half submerged in the pulp.

"It was covered with a wire screen over which the pulp gathered on the surface. Another roll rested on this, with a wool felt between them, to which the thin layer of pulp adhered, and was passed along between other rolls, to squeeze out the water. Then it went over the five steam-heated copper drier rolls, which had superheated the charcoal-heated drier. These copper rolls were 30 inches in diameter and 54 inches long, which produced that length of paper.

"The paper was finished by two polishing rolls at the end of the machine, and then cut into squares, as all paper was in those days, being packed in bundles ready for shipment. This type of paper machine is known as the cylinder, and stood erect on wooden posts. This old Neenah mill made print paper which was sold at 11½ cents a pound."

Formed in 1872 at Neenah was a partnership for paper-making that rose to world-wide eminence. Kimberly, Clark & Company was composed of four members—J. Alfred Kimberly, Charles B. Clark, Frank C. Shattuck, and Havilah Babcock.

By 1909, the firm, now incorporated as Kimberly-Clark Corp., owned nine plants containing 17 paper machines ranging from 67½ to 156 inches in width, producing all grades of paper, from coarse wrapping to fine writing, with a daily production of 450 tons of paper, 110 tons of sulphite and 70 tons of ground wood.

In two years the plant was enlarged, covering the site of Peckham and Krueger's foundry; the capital stock was soon increased to \$400,000, and by 1899 (this had become \$1.5 million). Their first mill was, in 1906, entirely rebuilt and fitted with the latest designs for making book paper.

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following story appeared in the Menasha Press:

"Mr. Robinson, a machine tender in a Neenah paper mill, made a wager that he could make 4,800 pounds of paper in 24 hours in a cylinder machine. At the expiration of the time he required but one pound more to win the wager, having run off 4,799 pounds."

"The machinery and processes in this old mill are historically interesting," Lawson notes. "The paper stocks were rags, for no wood-pulp was then in use. The rags were shipped from Milwaukee and Chicago, assorted at the mill by women and girls, and cut and dusted by the 'devil.' They were bleached in 'lime bleach,' holding enough for one day's run. The lime, liquor and stock was then steam-boiled for 14 hours. The vat where this was done was called the open tub bleach. It consisted of a wooden tub or tank 14 feet in diameter, into which the steam was admitted through a perforated false bottom, forcing the bleach liquors up a centre tube, which ejected them over the rags in the tub.

"Returning down through the rags, they repeated their journey up the tube and were again ejected over the rags, the tube erupting as often as the steam gathered head below. The boys nicknamed this vat 'Vesuvius'."

Open-Tub Vats

The first Neenah mill had two of these open-tub bleaching vats, to supply the night and day runs of the mill. The chemicals used were chloride of lime, sulphuric acid and aluminous cake. After the rags had been taken from the bleach with pitchforks, they were put through the "rag engine," cut up and the stock dropped into "draining vats."

One was filled and one emptied each day. They then passed through "beating engines" for five hours, and the pulp dropped into receiving tubs of 400 pounds capacity, from which the pulp was pumped into "stuff chests."

It was then forced over an "agitator screen" to the "former," a square oblong tub, in which revolved the "cylinder," seven feet long by 30 inches in diameter, half submerged in the pulp.

"It was covered with a wire screen over which the pulp gathered on the surface. Another roll rested on this, with a wool felt between them, to which the thin layer of pulp adhered, and was passed along between other rolls, to squeeze out the water. Then it went over the five steam-heated copper drier rolls, which had superheated the charcoal-heated drier. These copper rolls were 30 inches in diameter and 54 inches long, which produced that length of paper.

"The paper was finished by two polishing rolls at the end of the machine, and then cut into squares, as all paper was in those days, being packed in bundles ready for shipment. This type of paper machine is known as the cylinder, and stood erect on wooden posts. This old Neenah mill made print paper which was sold at 11½ cents a pound."

Formed in 1872 at Neenah was a partnership for paper-making that rose to world-wide eminence. Kimberly, Clark & Company was composed of four members—J. Alfred Kimberly, Charles B. Clark, Frank C. Shattuck, and Havilah Babcock.

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This Still Life by Gerald Stinski, Menasha-born artist, is an example of the "magic realism" school of which he is now an exponent. The son of the late Ald. Edward Stinski, the artist lives in

'Magic Realism' Artist From Menasha Big Hit in 'Frisco

BY JAMES M. AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For most residents of San Francisco, reading Herb Caen's daily column in the Chronicle is as much a part of the morning ritual as brushing one's teeth.

And when Caen thinks enough of a young artist to "adopt" him, giving him frequent endorsements in the column and even acquiring a few examples of the painter's work for his home, the resultant publicity can mean the difference between public acceptance and total rejection of his canvases.

One such artist, who credits the burgeoning market for his paintings at least in part to the columnist's continued help is Gerald Stinski, son of the late Ald. Edward Stinski, of Menasha.

A 1947 graduate of Menasha High School, Stinski was brought to the attention of the art buying public three years ago when he held his first one-man show at Shreve's, first of its kind in the 100-year history of the fashionable jewelry store.

Changed Focus

At that time Stinski's painting was, in his own words, "semi-abstract." But in recent years he has changed the focus of his work, and is now a practitioner of the "magic realism" espoused by such eminent Wisconsin artists as Aaron Bohrod and John Wilde.

Like his fellow exponents of "magic realism," Stinski produces meticulously detailed studies of everyday objects — arrangements of fruit, a broken eggshell, a knife, a playing card, a crystal bowl — all contained in compositions that seem as effortless as they are inevitable.

He also applies his powers of precise observation to landscapes and scenic views.

Unlike some masters of detail, whose sense of change and decay is reflected in their paintings of rotted fruit and crumbling artifacts, Stinski depicts only an occasional overripe pear.

His apples are crisp and luscious, his bananas flecked with but a hint of brown. A young man in his mid-thirties, and a dedicated craftsman as well, Stinski's personal philosophy does not seem to admit the sort of despair and-or cynicism that is evident in the work of Ivan Albright and his disciples. His is, one suspects, an orderly and affirmative universe.

Immediately after the 1961 show, demand for Stinski's paintings began to rise.

Prices Up

"Art tip," wrote Caen in an August, 1962, column, "if you own any paintings by Gerald Stinski, hang onto 'em. A year ago his elegant, jewel-like pictures were selling for \$65-\$100 in North Beach. Then Tommy Crooks, vice president of Shreve's, the fancy jeweler, took him under his wing. His prices are now \$250-\$1,500 and rising. Among his fans: Connoisseur, Christian deGuigne who owns five Stinskis."

Caen followed this up with another column mentioning:

More Shows

"The connoisseurs among local art collectors (Grover Maguin, Christian de Guigne, Tommy Crooks, etc.) are going overboard for Artist Gerry Stinski of Potrero Hill whose jewel-like creations are now being shown at Shreve's. Also Stinski collectors: Actor Gene Kelly, songwriter Johnny Mercer."

In May, 1963, Stinski had a

show at the Lane Galleries, Beverly Hills, and was fortunate enough "to have the Hollywood people interested." The next outlet for his paintings will be Neiman-Marcus, in Dallas.

"As the situation is," he told the Post-Crescent, "I am not a gallery artist and have not opened myself to local press reviews. Needless to say, Herb Caen and his wife have three in their collection and his adopting me with spasmodic blubs has proved more than necessary for publicity and acceptance. He has been great."

Stinski is now looking forward to the distribution of his paintings, by means of reproductions, throughout the country. He has prepared a set of Ektachrome slides of his work, and is confident that "if I get a guarantee that my things do not appear in the five-and-dime, things will be just fine."



Gerald Stinski, Menasha Artist

Medic Says, 'Tain't So Air Passengers Claim They Suffer 'Jet Tummy'

NEW YORK (AP)—Can you get "jet tummy" from flying in today's airplanes?

Some stewardesses have complained that they do. They say their waistlines expand and may stay swollen for as long as a day after a flight.

Many physical complaints have been blamed on jet plane travel, but medical studies have "found them to be, for the most part, unsubstantiated," says a consultant writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Pressure Complaint

"Jet tummy" is blamed on the fact that planes fly at 35,000 to 40,000 feet. Air pressure is very low there compared with sea level, and body gases can expand in the middle ear, nasal sinuses, in teeth, and the abdomen.

But cabins are pressurized so air pressure is equivalent to that in a plane flying at only 5,000 to 7,500 feet, the consultant writes. If you go from sea level to 5,000 feet—the altitude of Denver, body gases expand about 20 per cent. From sea

level to 7,500 feet, the expansion is about 25 per cent.

This is enough to make your ears "pop," or to produce discomfort, or even pain.

Air trapped within a diseased tooth can produce icepick stabs of tooth pain.

The slight expansion of gases within the gastrointestinal tract in a pressurized cabin is not important, the physician-consultant says, and any "slight abdominal distention occurring with gaseous expansion is promptly relieved by a return to ground level."

"Thus his vote goes against 'jet tummy' as a common experience. Any persistent swelling after flight may indicate some abdominal trouble," he adds.

The physician says it is a good general rule not to fly for about 10 days after an abdominal operation, and that people recovering from congestive heart failure or a recent heart attack shouldn't travel by plane unless extra oxygen is at hand if needed.

Airlines at the outset were concerned enough with health and psychological reactions to flying that the first stewardesses had to be registered nurses.

But experience has shown that, "The person who looks normal, feels normal, and can walk up the steps of a ramp can fly without the likelihood of difficulty," says Dr. Ludwig G. Lederer, medical director of a major U.S. airline.

C of C Backs Trade Mission

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the official Wisconsin trade mission to Europe, it was announced today.

Gov. John W. Reynolds and U.S. Gov. Jack Olson are to head the tour which is scheduled for March. A representative of the State Chamber of Commerce will accompany the mission to help provide information on Wisconsin products and industrial capabilities.

In endorsing the tour, S. L. Horman, president of the state chamber, said state business firms are faced with ever increasing competition and it is not only appropriate but essential that they promote their market potential to include not only national but international consumer groups.

Michael Brandt Shows Art at Kenosha Center

A one-man exhibit of jewelry, painting, and sculpture by Michael Brandt of the Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh staff is currently being shown by the University of Wisconsin extension center at Kenosha. The exhibit will be on display during the remainder of January and through February. Brandt also is represented in the Wisconsin Crafts exhibit that is completing a national tour with an exhibit currently at the Paine Art Center.

He became head of art faculty at Oshkosh this year, commonly national but international from the faculty of Lawrence College.

Evaluator Available At Museum to Probe Family Heirlooms

OSHKOSH — Family heirlooms and prize possessions may be brought to the Public Museum, to be evaluated by a Waukesha expert, during the Small Antiques Forum to be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Robert Kruger, Waukesha, an authority with many years of experience in the antiques trade, will be present to answer questions. Kruger appears as guest of the Winnebago County Historical Society and the museum.

Stars in New York

Menasha Girl Becomes Leading Opera Singer

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — One of the leading singers of the New York City Opera Co., which calls the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts its home base is a native of Menasha, Jean Kraft, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kraft, 346 Oak St. Kraft is the band instructor at Butte des Morts Junior High School.

Miss Kraft received her early musical training as a pianist with Miss Gladys Brainard, 200 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton; her teacher. Although Miss Brainard felt she had the ability to make a career as a concert instrumentalist, Miss Kraft was determined to be a singer.

She enlarged her musical background as a student at the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music before winning a voice scholarship to the Curtis Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia.

Upward Climb

After graduating from Curtis, Miss Kraft's career has described a steady upward climb.

She studied for a year in Germany on a Frank Huntington Beebe Scholarship and was engaged to appear on a good will tour of France by the United States government. More recently she won the Artist's Award of the Musicians Club of New York and had studied lieder on a private scholarship with the late Madame Povla Frisch.

Miss Kraft's career has been divided into three areas; oratorio work, the concert stage and the opera. She made her New York debut in 1961.

Few Visits

Being much in demand, Miss Kraft has found it difficult to return to her home for many visits. Her latest return to Menasha was in 1962 when she spent three days with her parents to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Because of Kraft's commitment to the Menasha school system — for many years he was head of the instrumental music department in the system, Miss Kraft's parents have not been able to give personal support to her career.

Her mother relates that the saddest day she can remember was the day Jean made her debut with the New York City Opera Co.

Missed Debut

"Lawrence couldn't get away from his school duties," she recalls, "and I didn't feel it would be fair for me to go alone; so we sat at home and cried that night."

Before coming to New York, Miss Kraft sang with several New England opera companies; Hartt Opera Co., Sara Caldwell Opera Co., the New England Opera Co. and the Goldovsky Opera Co.

With the letter she toured the country in "Rigoletto" singing the role of Maddalena. During the tour she met and married the company's concert maestro, R. N. Elias. They make their

History Museum Displays Pieces Of Old Porcelain

MADISON — Several fine examples of Chinese export porcelain, once owned by a pioneer Wisconsin churchman, are on display at the State Historical Society Museum. The pieces were loaned by Mrs. Greta Jackson, Nashota, great-granddaughter of Jackson Kemper, first Protestant Episcopal bishop of Wisconsin. The set originally belonged to Bishop Kemper's mother and is nearly 150 years old. The exhibition is another in the series sponsored by the Society's Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Jackson, an active local and State Historical Society member, has loaned several items from her personal collection of early American utilitarian and decorative art for Women's Auxiliary exhibitions. She is prominent in the work of restoring Hawks Inn as an historic site at Delafield.

Her great-grandfather came to Wisconsin in 1838 as missionary bishop to a frontier territory now comprising five states. Three years later he established the theological seminary, Nashota House, where he built his home, now the home of Mrs. Jackson.

Currier-Ives Prints Shown at Reeves Union

OSHKOSH — A collection of 22 original prints from one of the most noted printmaking teams of all time — Currier and Ives — will be shown at Oshkosh State College, Feb. 3-7.

The exhibit at Reeves Memorial Union opened to the public was arranged by Dr. Edward Noyes, chairman of the college history department. It was assembled by the Travelers Insurance Companies.

In Oshkosh, Tuesday

Former Neenah Baritone, Bandstand, U. S. A., Star

NEENAH — A "home town boy" will have the thrill of singing for his friends and neighbors Tuesday evening as the Band of America, directed by Paul Lavalle, presents Bandstand, U. S. A. at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

Soloist with the touring band, which is appearing under the auspices of Columbia Community Concerts, is Ronald Rogers, son of the late Dr. Ronald Rogers, prominent Fox Cities physician, and Mrs. Rogers.

A veteran actor and musical comedy performer, Ronald Rogers was born in Neenah 38 years ago. His most recent appearance in Wisconsin was in the leading role of Rudolph Friml's romantic operetta, "The Vagabond King," at the Temple of Music in Milwaukee's Washington Park in 1961.

Bandstand, U.S.A., traces American music from Stephen Foster through the "big band" era to Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." Rogers describes it as "an exciting program."

Theater in Blood

"I always wanted to be an actor from the time I was a little kid," Rogers once told an interviewer. "My step-grandfather Oren Johnson, originated the role opposite Maude Adams in 'The Little Minister' in the early part of the century. . . He used to talk about the theater to me, and I really wanted to work at it and learn to be a good actor."

Rogers got his start as a singer with the Army's Special Services Division during World War II. He appeared in Europe, where he sang on the Armed Services Network, then returned to the United States, where he attended Boston University.

While in college Rogers appeared in productions of the Tributary Theatre of Boston. He played supporting roles in "Hamlet," "Our Town" and "The School for Scandal." After working with Wadsworth P. O'Randi, an opera coach, he found himself singing in night clubs,



Ronald Rogers, Neenah Baritone

Rogers' first major professional break came when he was hired to sing for stage songs at Loew's theatres in New York. In 1951 he returned to the Fox Cities to marry the former Nancy Ray, of Appleton.

A celebrity on both sides of the Atlantic, Rogers has frequently appeared at night clubs in London, and on television in England and Ireland. During a recent trip to Britain, early in 1963, he appeared on four television shows for the BBC-TV and one for Telefeis Eireann in

Dublin. He also filled engagements at the Astor Club and Stork Club in London.

During an earlier tour, he played at the Queen's Theater in Blackpool for five months, and appeared in a West End revue, "Off the Record," for impresario Jack Hyllon.

Won Citation

In variety theaters and on television he appeared with such personalities as Diana Dors, Terry-Thomas and Dave King. Ted Heath chose him as guest artist for a national tour, and one of Rogers' recordings won him a national magazine citation as "voice of the year."

During the summer of 1963, Rogers played the romantic lead opposite Dorothy Lamour in "DuBarry Was a Lady" at the Meadowbrook Dinner-Theater, Cedar Grove, N. J., and co-starred with Margaret Truman in "Late Love."

In the course of his career he has played some 18 musical leads, ranging from Fred Graham-Petrucchio in "Kiss Me Kate" to Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls." In New York he was featured at the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre; at Kansas City's Starlight Theater; and at the Bucks County Playhouse, Bucks County, Pa.

Record Breaker

Early in 1961 he played a straight dramatic role in Luigi Pirandello's "The Rules of the Game" off-Broadway.

He also has sung with the Boston Pops Orchestra, and was soloist the evening a Rogers and Hammerstein concert broke a 23-year attendance record at Cleveland, drawing more than 8,000 persons to the civic auditorium.

Singing was not, however, Ronald Rogers' first paying job. Following graduation from high school, he spent his 18th summer with the Post-Crescent, working in the darkroom as a laboratory technician.

State's Mystery Money Giver Is at It Again At Richland Center

RICHLAND CENTER (AP)—Southwestern Wisconsin's money-giver—at least an imitator—is at it again.

Mrs. Lloyd Weldy, an elderly widow, received a \$20 bill in the mail Friday. It was wrapped in plain white paper with no exact plan while the envelope carried a Richland Center postmark.

Richland Center is 35 miles from Dodgeville, which gained national attention last August and September when about \$3,500 in cash was sent to scores of persons, mostly elderly widows who lived alone.

Mrs. Frederick Dresser sought a court injunction against her estranged husband, claiming he was giving away the money, but he denied any part in it.

Jean Kraft, Diva From Menasha

home in New York where Elias is adding luster to the family career as a successful concert and pit musician. Currently he is concert maestro for the long-run, his musical "Oliver."

TV Opera

While in Boston, Miss Kraft sang the role of Ramiro in "La Finta Giardiniera" for Boston television. The performance was filmed for distribution nationally.

Miss Kraft has appeared in a wide variety of roles ranging from Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" to Verdi and Strauss. Critics have hailed her sensitive acting ability as well as her rich mezzo-soprano voice.

Her New York debut was in the role of Mother in the operatic rendering of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

In the field of concert and oratorio, Miss Kraft has been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Chamber Group and many other orchestras throughout the country.

She sang the world premiere of Samuel Barber's "Prayers of Kierkegaard" and the American premiere of Haydn's "St. Cecilia Mass."

Double Bill

Last season she appeared with the New Orleans Opera Co. on a double bill in which she sang as Zita in "Gianni Schicchi" and Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Throughout the nation she has won warm critical praise. Typical of these reviews is this one from the Christian Science Monitor: "A handsome woman of grace and poise. Voice has lovely lyric quality . . . flair for the dramatic."

In addition to her concert and opera work, Miss Kraft is the soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in New York, a task she performed for the Neenah Presbyterian Church before she took her gift to an audience wider than she could find in the Fox Cities.

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Two Injured In Spectacular 12-Car Crash

41 Butte des Morts
Bridge Clogged by
Cars on Icy Road

OSHKOSH—Two persons were injured and close to \$3,500 damages caused shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday in a spectacular 12-car pileup on U.S. 41 Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

The accidents began with a chain collision in the north-bound lane and continued even after police arrived and were stopping traffic. Icy road conditions and blowing snow were believed factors in the crashes.

None of the 12 cars escaped damage. The only apparent injuries were to Mrs. Helen O. Regan, 35, Fremont, and Charles Bosko, 14, Central Ill., both of whom received lacerations to the forehead. They were passengers in a car driven by David B. Andrews, 36, Chicago.

The mishap occurred when Marion M. La Ronco, 52, Iron Belt, Wis., slowed his car for an unidentified vehicle on the bridge. Da Ronco was hit from behind by a car driven by Lawrence G. Frechette, 28, Kenosha, police said. Frechette was hit from behind by a car driven by Robert J. Johnson, 29, Kenosha. Johnson was hit from behind by a car driven by John E. Roberts, 47, Milwaukee. Roberts was hit from behind by a car driven by Louis W. Creten, 27, Kenosha. All the cars were traveling north.

When the northbound collisions ended, the Creten auto had been pushed into the south-bound lane and was struck by a car driven by Dennis D. McNulty, Milwaukee.

County, state and Oshkosh city police arrived and began directing traffic around the pile-up.

A policeman waved the Andrews auto, in which the injured persons were passengers, to a stop near the accident scene.

A car driven by Harry P. Winter, 47, Milwaukee, struck the Andrews car in the rear as Andrews came to a stop.

Then, a car driven by Ralph W. Golden, 26, Milwaukee, slammed into the rear of Winter's auto.

The injured were taken to Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, by squad car for treatment.



Howard Andersen, Owner of Andersen's Club Bar, 205 W. College Ave., was not in his bar when it was robbed by a gunman Saturday night. About \$100 in bills was taken from the cash register behind Andersen. Andersen said it was the first time in 40 years the tavern had been robbed. Henry Staszak, 63, a bartender, was locked in the basement by the gunman who eluded a police dragnet. (Story on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Board Again Considers U.S. Aid

Educator Urges Re-Evaluation
Of Policy to Reject Federal
Assistance on Appleton Programs

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Federal aid to education, long anathema to the Appleton Board of Education, will be put to the test again this week.

Board member Charles Buchanan has urged the board to re-evaluate its total opposition to federal aid for any purpose and to accept NDEA (National Defense Education Act) funds for the proposed Einstein Junior High School and other upcoming construction and remodeling projects.

A full-scale policy discussion

on federal aid is on the agenda for the regular board meeting at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Morgan School.

The board has said it wants the decision to be made by the full seven-member board. A special meeting tentatively has been set for 7:15 p.m. Thursday, if needed, to continue discussions of the federal aid question and the teachers' salary schedule.

Stands Alone

Appleton stands alone in the Fox Cities in its opposition to federal aid for education NDEA funds and federal aids for hot lunch and milk programs have been and are being accepted by the Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Kimberly school systems.

Most Appleton board members continue to express a philosophical dislike of the principle of federal aid, but are willing to re-evaluate the policy. Replacement of the blanket policy or rejecting all federal aid with evaluation of each individual situation as it arises is a possible outcome of their deliberations.

Buchanan joined the school board in 1962, almost two years after the board unanimously adopted its federal aid policy on Aug. 22, 1960. Four present members were on the board at that time—Mrs. George C. Munro, president; Franklin Nehl, Victor Sumnicht and John Schneider. Dr. Roy Whitney and Gregory Schulte are the other new members.

The Appleton school system has received federal funds on at least two previous occasions. A PWA grant of \$393,750 helped build Appleton High School, opened in 1938. Appleton also accepted federal aid amounting to 15 cents per pupil per week for the school milk program before 1960. Milk consumption dropped about 50 per cent when federal aid was rejected, and the cost to parents rose to about 25 cents a week for each pupil.

The board considered but decided against accepting federal funds for an experimental hot lunch program in Jefferson and Lincoln schools in the early 1950s.

Implementation of a hot lunch

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1



Warren P. Knowles, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the Neenah - Menasha Jaycee's Distinguished Service Awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Neenah Eagles Club, S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Empty Homes In Appleton Are Entered

An early-evening house burglar who plagued Appleton homeowners Wednesday and Thursday night, didn't hit pay-dirt every time he struck.

In fact, on two occasions, the burglar or burglars entered empty houses.

A "show" home at 1907 N. Elmore St., was entered through the rear door sometime Wednesday or Thursday. When the burglars got through the rear door, they found the home was furnished with rugs and draperies—and that was all.

Burglars entered a home at 1919 N. Lawe St. through the rear window to find the house only had curtains and several folding chairs. The house is used by Faith Lutheran Church to conduct Sunday school classes.

The two additional break-ins bring to 17 the number of homes hit by the burglars in two days.

Combined Locks Has Modern Zone Ruling

Village Board Adopts
Model Suggestions of
Valley Plan Commission

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

COMBINED LOCKS — The smallest village in the Fox Cities area can boast about having the most modern and up-to-date zoning ordinance of any municipality, including cities of the first, second and third class.

Recently the village board adopted a model zoning ordinance prepared by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission under the direction of Eugene Franchetti. Currently the commission is preparing a similar ordinance for Neenah. Little Chute has expressed interest in the plan.

The zoning ordinance is the first in the history of the village. The decision to adopt the ordinance came after trustees realized the importance of control of building in the community, according to Donald H. H. president.

New Features

Several new features are incorporated into the ordinance which uses the most modern concepts and terminology, according to Franchetti, regional planner. First is the conservancy district, an area which prohibits development of land unsuitable for structures. This is ravine area or other property where topography does not lend itself to construction without changing the contour of the land.

Another area is zoned shopping center district, a feature not provided in other communities. The popularity of shopping districts led to the formation of this type of zoning.

Clauses in the ordinance permit issuance of special permits which makes the ordinance more flexible to permit certain types

of buildings in district without rezoning. The permits are issued when special qualifications and conditions are met such as purchasing additional property or increasing planned floor space.

The ordinance also makes provision for off-street parking and loading areas, particularly in land zoned for commercial or industrial. It provides for single-family, two-family and multiple-family districts. The powers of the appeals board are not enumerated in the ordinance, but follow those set up by state ordinance.

Prepare Zoning Map

Preparing a zoning map for the village was relatively simple when compared to a similar project for Appleton or other large cities. An effort is being made to acquaint all municipalities in the Fox Cities of the advantages of this modern zoning ordinance and to have changes made to bring conformity to zoning in area communities.

No effort was made to change existing industrial and business areas in Combined Locks, but should any of these ever cease operation, the village could re-

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

Crash Fatal to Green Bay Man

Post-Crescent News Service

A Green Bay man injured Tuesday in a Sheboygan County traffic accident died Saturday in a Sheboygan hospital of injuries suffered in the crash.

Victim of the two-car collision on U. S. 141 south of Sheboygan was Charles R. Williams, 61, 240 N. Oneida St., a salesman for Republic Steel Corp.

He suffered internal injuries, rib fractures and a dislocated hip when his car collided almost head-on with another about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Williams was pinned in the car which burst into flames following the crash. He was alone.

Planes were extinguished by an employee of an auto salvage firm near the scene.

Williams' car collided with one driven by John C. Loh, 53, Milwaukee. Loh suffered bruises and a jaw fracture.

Williams is survived by his widow and three daughters. Services will be held Monday in Lyndahl Funeral Home, Green Bay.

Nelson Raps Tax Cut, Vows Offensive for Progressive

Pledges Fight on Reduction
In Green Bay Interview

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Sen. Gaylord Nelson Saturday pledged an all-out floor fight when the tax reduction bill reaches the senate, "to delete the \$300 million annual giveaway to private utilities."

Nelson's attack on the section of the tax bill was distributed by his Washington office, and he expanded on the point during a Green Bay interview. Nelson was in the city to receive a citation today from the Northeast Wisconsin Audubon Society.

Nelson said the Senate version of the tax bill contained a

section which will allow utility companies to keep \$300 million a year in tax reduction without passing the savings on to consumers. This got into the bill, he said, because of "tremendous lobbying on the part of private utilities."

The tax reduction bill's purpose of providing new investment capital does not apply in the case of utilities, Nelson said, because they are "guaranteed a rate of return" by rate regulation. In a letter to Leonard Bessman, Wisconsin Public Service chairman, Nelson said Wisconsin policy is to pass tax reductions on as savings to consumers.

Reinforce Tradition

"I want you to know that I intend to do everything I can to reinforce and extend the Wisconsin tradition of public service," the Nelson letter said.

Nelson, the loser in state party committee elections last weekend in a struggle with Gov. John Reynolds and Patrick Lucey, national committeemen, dismissed questions about the party affair and his possible

Turn to Page 2 Col. 3

U. S. 41 Closed For Five Hours

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County police Saturday closed a stretch of U.S. 41 and diverted all traffic through Oshkosh via going to roll over and play dead while the Midwest is sold down the river. We are going to place the responsibility squarely on the highway where it belongs."

Nelson's remarks apparently referred to the omission of the proposed atomic accelerator at Stoughton, Wis., from the executive budget, and the long dispute over the projected nuclear research center near the University of Minnesota.

Hortonville Man Asks Retrial on 2 Forgery Charges

Cornelius Van Voorhis Claims
He Was Denied Legal Counsel

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Hortonville father of five, currently serving a four-year term in Waupun State Prison, has asked he be retried in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on two charges of forgery.

Cornelius Van Voorhis, 34, in his motion presented to Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller, claims he was denied legal counsel when he was tried before Judge Keller last year on two counts of forgery.

Van Voorhis' Supreme Court-appointed attorney, Edward Bollenbeck, filed a motion for retrial Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Judge Keller has not set a hearing date.

Van Voorhis petitioned the Supreme Court in October and asked his sentence be corrected to two concurrent terms of two years in place of two consecutive terms of two years. Under current terms, the prisoner could serve two years and on consecutive sentences, he could serve four, unless paroled sooner.

Appointed Lawyer

Franklin W. Clarke, clerk of the Supreme Court, told Bollenbeck he was to represent Van Voorhis "as an indigent (no money) defendant in proceedings. The nature of the proceedings will be up to you."

Bollenbeck said Saturday he will attempt to have the case retried through the lower courts and may possibly take the case to the Supreme Court.

Legal Rights

The motion declares Judge Keller "inadvertently erred" in failing to fully advise Van Voorhis of his right to legal counsel "provided for him as an indigent." The motion states that the court erred in failing to appoint a legal counsel for the defendant "even though not requested specifically by the defendant, as a necessary prerequisite to due process of law... because it appears the defendant was semi-literate and too emotionally immature to conduct his own defense."

The motion states the court

allowed an "Outagamie County deputy sheriff to advise the defendant on legal aspects of this case and counsel the defendant regarding his legal rights."

Van Voorhis was charged specifically in March, 1963, of passing two forged checks bearing the signature of a dead man, E. H. Feavel, a former Neenah-Orchestra leader who was murdered in 1952. The signed payroll checks were found in a Neenah dump and were at least 11 years old. Van Voorhis passed one check for \$52 in Outagamie County and one for \$40 in Calumet County. The charges were consolidated in Outagamie County.

Van Voorhis, in an affidavit which accompanies his motion stated, "it was only recently that

Turn to Page 2 Col. 4

Packers May Influence U. S. Jet Decision

Team Is Big
Business, in
Smith Opinion

Post-Crescent News Service

KANSAS CITY — If Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay gets a federal approval for extension of 1,800 feet of runway, it may partially be because of the influence of the Green Bay Packers.

The National Football League power was brought up in discussing the extension here this week between a Brown County delegation and regional Federal Aviation Agency officials. The Brown County group is seeking reversal of a Washington-level decision against a \$161,000 federal half-share for lengthening the northeast-southwest instrument landing runway from 5,200 to 7,000 feet.

Robert Smith, Straubel Field manager, said that United Airlines is contemplating use of jet aircraft on its Green Bay-Packer charter flights when the new Boeing 727s are delivered.

"The Packer Corp. is more than a football team. It is a multimillion dollar corporation with a direct effect on our economy," the manager said.

Herbert Foth, engineer for the airport committee, said that other National Football League teams travel by charter to Green Bay.

W. C. Knoepfle, assistant regional FAA director, warned the Brown County delegation, however, that the "Packer angle" may not be fully understood. "In some ways it does you more harm than good," he said. "Somebody is going to take a look at this and say 'We can't build 1,800 feet of runway just for a football team to use five times a year.'"

Philip Roshong, president of Green Bay Aviation, told officials "General Aviation does not have a good jet runway in Wisconsin. Mitchell Field in Milwaukee has a cross winds problem diverted by surveys which show the people are in a cautious, conservative mood. We are going to be pushed forward by the cold, hard facts which we face us: by our consciences, which make it impossible for us to ignore these facts, and by it."

Kimberly-Clark Corp. is reportedly to be buying a jetstar which cannot be handled at Oshkosh, Smith said. Even if the new Outagamie County airport is built, it would be years before the required FAA navigation aids would be in service, he said.

If the project wins endorsement on the regional level, it development and in the creation of great scientific complexes in Washington. Knoepfle said this ruled out any chance of a decision in time for the Feb. 18 county board meeting when the airport committee plans to present a comprehensive airport expansion program to the board for a single bond issue.

The committee will open bids for the terminal and office building. In addition, a taxiway and apron paving project will be submitted for which the FAA has provided \$136,000, the state has provided \$30,000, and for which the county share would be \$106,000.

Water More Costly in Waupaca Since Rate Hiked by 40 Per Cent

First Bills Showing Increase to
Be Mailed Customers This Week

WAUPACA — Water is more expensive in Waupaca due to rate increases which went into effect Jan. 1 as authorized by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The increase, which amounts to about 40 per cent over the previous rates, will be noted this week when the residents living in one third of the city's area receive their water bills.

Additional revenues will straighten out the city-owned water utility's financial problems which, in effect, will help relieve a city council burden. The city has been obligating itself to raise funds for water department expansion due to the low earnings of the utility.

Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk-treasurer, who with her office help also handles the billing and collecting of water department funds, said the utility was earning less than 1 per cent on its total assets. The commission allows up to a five per cent earning to help pay expansion costs.

New Rates

Under the new rates, the indebtedness accrued through the construction of a new well and for water main installations will be liquidated by the earnings of the utility.

The city also will pay additional funds to the water department for fire protection.

The fire protection charge, known as hydrant rent, has climbed to \$13,373. For each additional hydrant added after Jan. 1, the city will pay \$20 extra in addition to 10 cents per lineal foot of pipe put into use between hydrants. This charge includes the cost of water which may be used to fight fires.

Another change in the water billing arrangement will be the payment of bills quarterly instead of twice a year.

6,000 Gallons

The new minimum quarterly charge includes 6,000 gallons of water, while the old rate included 12,000 gallons.

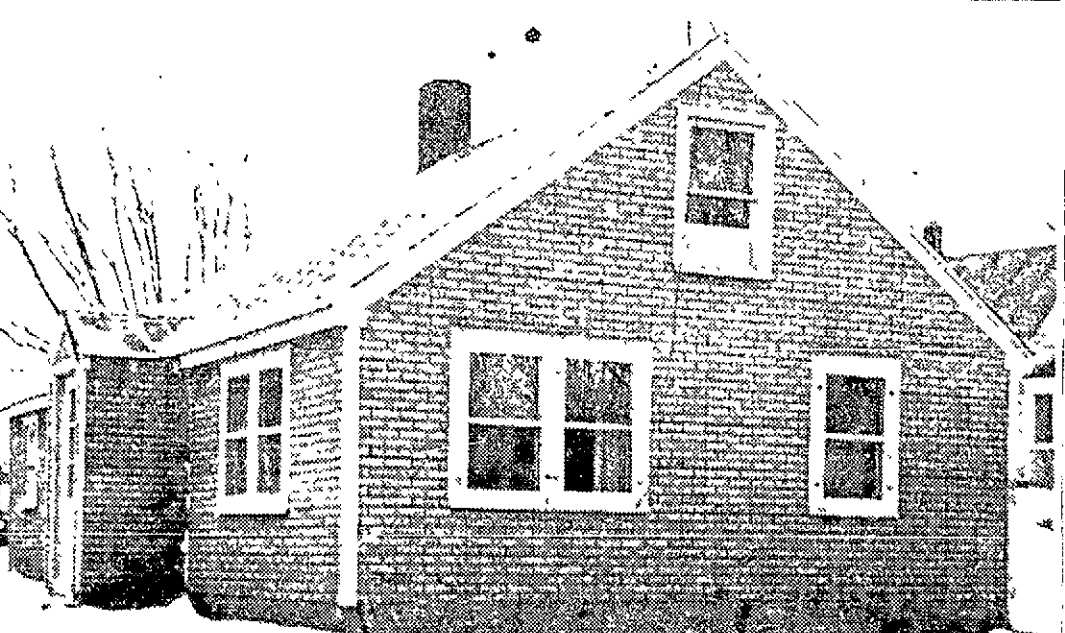
New minimum rates are \$2.50 for five-eighths and three-fourths inch meters; \$4.70 for one-inch, \$6.25 for one and one-fourth, \$8 for one and one-half, \$12 for two-inch, \$22 for three-inch, \$36 for four-inch, \$71 for six-inch and \$113 for eight-inch. The old rate was \$3.25 for an acceptable formula.

Nehru Agrees With Nikita's Plan for Peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru has called for agreement among nations against resorting to force for settling territorial disputes.

This was contained in his reply dated Jan. 20 to Premier Khrushchev's letter of Dec. 31 to heads of all governments.

Nehru's reply, released Saturday, referred to India as a victim of aggression across her borders by Communist China. He said his government "broadly agrees with the approach made in your proposals... and welcomes the initiative taken by you." He added that he hoped "the principal powers will give a lead by starting purposeful discussions on your proposal with a view to arriving at an acceptable formula."



Bodies of Albert Wedde, 75, and his housekeeper, Miss Beatrice Peterson, 60, were found in Wedde's home at 145 Seventh St., Clintonville, under unexplained circumstances Saturday. Further investigation is slated by the State Crime Laboratory, but authorities said the pair apparently died of natural causes. (Story on Page A-1) (Laib Photo)

School Board to Consider U. S. Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program at Madison Junior High School in August, 1959, brought the federal aid question to the fore again. The board then rejected the aid, adopting a strongly worded report from the education committee made up of Nehs, chairman; Mrs. Munro and Dr. A. Neil McLeod.

Blanket Policy

The blanket policy adopted the following year states, in part, "We believe that the Appleton Board of Education is not authorized by the citizens to barter away any portion of control of the school system, present or future, under any guise whatsoever. Holding these beliefs, we will avoid entering into arrangements which will permit encroachment of the federal government into your public schools, as long as this course of action appears prudent."

Buchanan proposed re-evaluation of the policy Dec. 28 during a discussion of ways to cut costs for the proposed Einstein Junior High School. He asked the board to look at each case on its merits, and recommended accepting NDEA aid.

Possible aids should be evaluated in terms of the gain to the educational system, weighed against the loss of local control, Buchanan said. He said he did not believe the NDEA aid would require the board to give up any autonomy in running the school system.

NDEA Aids

On Jan. 13 Buchanan told the board it could receive an estimated \$112,000 in NDEA aids over the next three to five years in science equipment for new or remodeled junior and senior high schools. NDEA reimbursements also are available for mathematics, foreign language and audio-visual equipment and teaching materials for guidance and counseling programs.

"I am not going to be content to see us have poorer science facilities than our neighbors because we do not take this money," he said.

Mrs. George Munro, board president, said she expects a decision on the policy to be made this week. She said she did not want to say at this time whether she still agrees with the present policy. However, she expressed general opposition to federal aid because it is harder for people to exert an influence on Madison or Washington than on a local board.

Policy Change

Board member John Schneider said Friday he believes the policy should be changed. "I feel we are depriving the citizens of something they should have," he said. "I don't believe we can help the situation by not accepting it — this is just closing our eyes to it."

Schneider said he is not in favor of federal aid, but believed a change in the program must come through elected senators and representatives rather than through a refusal to accept aid.

Schneider said he did not think the NDEA program would bring federal control, which has been "overemphasized. In talking to those who are participating in the federal food program, they don't have any problems," he said.

Nehs said he continues to oppose federal aid in principle, but believes that each program should be evaluated separately, to determine whether the benefits justify the control given up.

Village Has Model Zoning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

view the zoning map for possible rezoning to conform with the surrounding area.

To develop property, orderly development of residential, business and industrial areas is required and only through zoning was this possible, Hoh said. He indicated the zoning ordinance was designed to make the village more attractive to persons interested in building homes or businesses in a community.

Zoning not only protects existing property owners in maintaining property values, it serves as a safeguard to property owners against such hazards as fire and flood, Hoh continued.

Adoption of the ordinance lets people of the Fox Valley know future plans of the community, Hoh said. It tends to invite business and residential building and also makes speculators aware of the interest in a shopping center for the community.

The ordinance also provides safeguards against people desiring to build contrary to zoning regulations in that it requires purchase of additional lots, more floor space in a building and other restrictions which tend to detract from anti-zoning construction.

The planning commission, consisting of Hoh as chairman, John Opsteen, Arthur Vander Heiden, James Williams, John Bons, and Art School, village engineer, also serves as the board of appeals should a request for zoning changes be made.

He said he had not reached a decision on the NDEA program. Dr. Whitney said he is not in favor of federal aid to education generally, but believes the matter of financing the schools has to be re-evaluated from time to time. "I would prefer not to be dogmatic or arbitrary, but rather to maintain a more open mind and examine each situation," he said. Whitney said he finds some types of aid more acceptable than others, but has "mixed feelings" about the NDEA aids.

Does Not Approve

Sunnicht said he generally does not approve of federal aid to education, but did not want to commit himself on any particular program. The board should look at the types of aid available, and "should not have a closed mind," he said, noting that some forms might be more proper than others.

Schulte expressed opposition to federal aid and to the NDEA aids specifically at the last two board meetings. He urged that Appleton be one of those who reverse the process of accepting more and more federal aid.

The Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education has accepted federal aid for a number of years. Federal aids for the 1962-1963 school year, partially covering equipment and instructional costs in certain areas, totaled \$23,729, and additional agriculture and home-bound instruction aids of \$17,106 came from both federal and state funds.

The board's test on programs for which federal aid is available, AVS Director Carl Bertram said, is whether the school would offer these programs if no federal aid were available.



Sister Ann Jude, CSA, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanLanen. Wrightstown, discusses her new jeep with two nieces, Kathleen Nelessen, Kimberly, and Joyce VanLanen, Green Bay. Miss Nelessen is a senior student and Miss VanLanen is a high school aspirant at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. The school Sister Anne Jude was graduated from in 1955. The jeep was purchased through a collection and shipped to Sister Anne Jude in Nicaragua.

Got Jeep From Fond du Lac

'Wheels of Mercy' Speed Nun On Mission Calls in Nicaragua

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—Thanks to donors and "pie-eyed" fund raisers, an Agnesian nun will soon be bouncing a spanking new jeep over the rugged terrain of far-off Nicaragua doing mission work.

Sister Anne Jude, CSA, a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing here in 1955, received "wheels of mercy" around Christmastime when the jeep was sent to Central America by well-wishers.

There has been one major "hitch," according to Sr. Mary Agreda, CSA, nursing school director, who reported that after going through all the customs red tape, the vehicle was shipped to the wrong side of the mountain.

"The Capuchins Fathers now have the major task of getting the jeep over the mountain to the mission side," Sister Agreda said. A letter last week from Sr. Anne Jude explained the predicament.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Lanen of Wrightstown (Brown County), Sister Anne Jude never thought a year ago that her casual remark, "I could sure use a jeep," would snowball into an all-out fund raising effort to make her wish come true.

The story dates back to November of 1962 when Sister Anne Jude sent a mimeographed, diary-like Christmas letter from Nicaragua to friends and relatives in the United States. She told of the 67 patients



The New President of the Wisconsin Council of Safety, Inc., James Franey, U. S. Rubber Co., Eau Claire, chatted with Carl Steiger, Oshkosh, a director of the safety council at the Thursday luncheon of the 22nd mid-winter safety conference and exposition in Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nelson Raps Tax Cut Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plans to oppose Lucey at the state convention.

"I have been telling everybody (newsmen) the same thing. I am not discussing politics this weekend," he said.

Asked whether Republicans like Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, were correct in saying the Johnson administration budget reduction accepts a GOP position last fall that tax reduction had to be accompanied with budget cuts, Nelson noted the

house passed the tax bill before the present economy effort.

"Now, the budget reductions have induced certain Republicans to support the bill. In that respect, Mr. Byrnes is correct," Nelson said.

Nelson said he was not as hopeful for President Johnson's second major request of Congress, passage of a civil rights bill.

"A 'sound, constructive bill will be passed in the house," he said, but filibustering by Senate opponents could drag on until the national political conventions and, thus, kill the bill. Nelson said it is difficult to understand all the conflict on the public accommodations section of the bill.

"We have had such a law in Wisconsin for 20 years without

Retrial Asked On 2 Charges Of Forgery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I became aware that a court could appoint an attorney to represent me if I had no money of my own. I still wasn't sure of this until the Supreme Court... appointed one to represent me.

Court records show Van Voorhis appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he desired to change his plea in the matter in March. He had requested a preliminary hearing earlier."

Transcripts show Van Voorhis told the court he had "no money to get a lawyer. I would like to put myself in the mercy of the court." Van Voorhis said he was making his change of his own accord.

When Van Voorhis was read the charge, he was asked if he would like to retain an attorney. He replied he did not. He then pleaded guilty to the charge.

Records show Van Voorhis was again advised of his constitutional rights on April 26 when the Calumet County charge was read to him. Van Voorhis was again advised if he wanted an attorney and replied he did not. He then pleaded guilty to the second charge. He was then sentenced to two consecutive terms of two years each at Waupun.

much controversy about it," he said.

Nelson gave an old political ally, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a pat on the back as a vice presidential possibility. He said he expected President Johnson to select his running mate, but that if the convention had a choice Humphrey would be a top choice.

OSC Heating Plant Bids to Be Awarded

Keil-Werner Co., Neenah, Apparent Low Bidder

OSHKOSH — Award by the State Building Commission Thursday of bids for the new heating plant for Oshkosh State College will start off a banner year for building construction here.

Bids for the heating plant, on Woodland Avenue between Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue, were opened Jan. 15 by the Bureau of Engineering and reviewed last Wednesday by a subcommittee of the State Building Commission.

The original estimated cost for the heating plant project had been about \$900,000. Low bids for the construction phase total close to \$560,000. Possible selection of various alternates brings the range close to \$590,000. Bids for the boiler were let earlier this year along with boilers for five other state colleges, for which the low bid cost for the entire six-college package was \$1.4 million.

Low Bidders

Apparent low bidders for the heating plant are Ben B. Ganther Co., Oshkosh, for general construction, Keil-Werner Electric Co., Neenah, for the electrical work and Ahern and Co., Fond du Lac, for the plumbing and mechanical work.

The heating plant is the first of several Oshkosh State College projects scheduled for construction starting this year. A building trade magazine indicates the remodeling of Harrington Hall may be let for bids in March with an estimated cost of about \$272,000.

A summer contract letting is anticipated for the new classroom building for which the budgeted estimate is \$2.4 million. This will be along McKone Avenue between Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue, immediately southwest of the Dempsey Hall, the main administration and classroom building.

The approximate bid letting time has not been indicated for the college's new 750 dormitory units and food service building which are sought for completion by the fall of 1965.

Girl, 11, Gives Birth To Stillborn Infant

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An 11-year-old girl who is a sixth grade pupil gave birth to a stillborn infant Friday, police said.

Officials at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital refused to say anything about the birth, but police reported that the girl apparently experienced a normal, full-term pregnancy.

French Farmers to Halt Meat Deliveries

PARIS (AP)—More than 10,000 French farmers have decided to halt meat deliveries to butchers Jan. 30-Feb. 10. The farmers are demanding a 15 per cent hike in the price of beef on the hoof.

January 26, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent D2



An Appleton High School Student has difficulty conducting a chemistry experiment in the high school's laboratory. The laboratory was built without National Defense Education Act (NDEA) funds. Below is the well-equipped laboratory at Butte des Morts Junior High School in Neenah, built with NDEA assistance. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Poland Has Husband, Wife Mariner Team

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Polish merchant marine has a husband and wife team, with the wife as boss. Mrs. Danuta Walas-Kobylnska has been named captain of the 10,020-ton Kopalnia Wujek and her husband made first mate.

Queen Frederika Guest of U.Thant

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Queen Frederika of Greece had lunch Saturday with U.N. Sec-

retary-General U Thant.

She was guest of honor among 15 persons invited to the luncheon in the secretary-general's office.

With the queen was her 21-year-old daughter, Princess Irene.

Cuba Plans Panama 'Day of Solidarity'

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban government has proclaimed Monday as a "day of solidarity with Panama." There will be a major demonstration outside

Costa Ricans May Have to Drink Tea

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica, one of the world's major suppliers of coffee, has run short of coffee for itself. The government has asked Congress to permit adulteration with corn so that available supplies may be used to meet export commitments.

the presidential palace where Prime Minister Fidel Castro is expected to speak.

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Past Presidents Were Honored at the 30th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group Saturday at North Shore Golf Club. From left are A. C. Remley, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, president in 1946; Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence College, the speaker; Douglas G. Hyde, a vice president of Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah, president in 1949, and C. A. Schiebler, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., president in 1950. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reeve President Of Paper Group

Borg Named Vice President Of Pool Car Organization

MENASHA — John P. Reeve, president of Appleton Coated Paper Co., was elected president of the Wisconsin Paper Group at the 30th annual meeting Saturday at North Shore Golf Club.

John C. Borg, traffic manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp., was named vice president. A. R. Hedlund, treasurer of Bergstrom Paper Co., and treasurer of the Wisconsin Paper Group since 1953, was re-elected treasurer.

Other members named to the executive committee are J. E. Asmuth, general manager and treasurer of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha; W. J. Davis, Rhinelander Paper Co., division of St. Regis Paper Co.; C. R. Geisler, a vice president of

processing machines. Even interpretation of laws takes specialization to wind the way through the labyrinth of government regulation.

"The world is changing and at an increasingly rapid pace. This was not so perceptibly true in the past. Half of the college graduates of today will take jobs which were non-existent when they were born," he stated.

He maintained the cold war challenge is to train people more effectively and to a more advanced level and cited the danger of educational dropouts. He warned that more complicated jobs will have to be done by less able people, partly because of the diminishing number of menial jobs and because of the shortage of qualified personnel.

A liberal arts college can provide the arts, science and background but much of the advanced specialization will have to be adapted by business itself. Skills will have to be adapted on the job, he concluded.

Officers of the Wisconsin Paper Group, named at the 30th annual meeting Saturday at North Shore Golf Club. Menasha, are, from left, Glenn Stevens, Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brokaw, retiring president who becomes a member of the executive committee; A. R. Hedlund, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, re-named treasurer; John R. Reeve, Appleton Coated Paper Co., new president; John C. Borg, Kimberly-Clark Corp. traffic manager, Neenah, vice president, and Irwin Pearson, general manager of the WPG, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Assemblyman's Request

State Commissioner Explains Tax Refunds

NEENAH — Because of many calls on Wisconsin income tax refunds for state tax purposes, Assemblyman David O. Martin, (Winnebago-3rd), Neenah, said he had asked George W. Cornling, commissioner of taxation, for an explanation of the ruling. The following explanation was received from the Wisconsin Department of Taxation:

"Refunds of Wisconsin income taxes received in 1963 must be reported as taxable income in 1963 if the taxpayer itemized his deductions in his tax return for the 1962 income year. He need not report this refund in 1963 if he used the standard deduction for the year 1962.

Receives Benefit

"The reason for this difference in treatment is due to the fact that the taxpayer who itemized his deductions received a benefit of a greater Wisconsin income tax deduction than he had to pay an additional \$50 in taxes withheld in 1962 and upon

preparing his tax return for that year he determines that his liability is only \$200 he will receive a \$100 refund.

"However, in preparing his 1962 return he deducted the full payment of \$300 as an itemized deduction and thus received the benefit of a deduction greater than he was finally obligated to pay. He received a tax deduction benefit of \$100 and therefore must report the refund in 1963.

"The taxpayer who used the optional standard deduction on his 1962 return did not take a specific deduction for Wisconsin income taxes paid and did not receive a tax benefit for an excessive deduction. He therefore need not report the refund received in the year 1963."

Martin said if a person had \$300 of taxes withheld and then \$300 of taxes withheld and then \$50 in taxes, he would claim that amount as an additional deduction in his 1963 return.

Business, Education Are Partners, Dr. Curtis Tarr Tells Paper Group

Lawrence College President Addresses Organization's 30th Annual Meeting

MENASHA — Business leadership and higher education are linked in partnership as each faces an exciting future in the confusion, conflict and chaos of the modern world, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence College, declared in an address at the 30th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group Saturday afternoon at North Shore Golf Club.

The Lawrence educator emphasized that the role of business leadership is to be interested beyond the field of specialization, declaring that life away from work must have meaning. It is the role of the liberal arts college to give that meaning.

A graduate of Stanford University with a master's degree in

efficiency and organization, specialization, team work and brought order out of chaos.

The recent revolution in science was detailed by Dr. Tarr. From 1953 to 1960 research efforts were doubled. More engineering hours went into design of the DC6 tail section than went into the total design of the DC3. Samuel Slater broke the English monopoly of the textile industry when he came to this country carrying the designs for the textile machines in his head.

"Compare that with a present paper mill machine and think how many men with photographic minds it would take."

"Machines are getting more expensive and more complicated but they become obsolete even faster than ever before," the speaker stated. Business methods also have changed tremendously with the use of data

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Waupaca County Hospital Director Ends 20 Years Work With Mentally Ill

**J. Paul Jones
Known as Man
Of Conviction**

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WEYAUWEGA — An era is ending with the approaching retirement of J. Paul Jones, who, for almost 20 years, served as superintendent at Waupaca County Hospital.

His retirement is to be effective March 1, when the new superintendent, David Nolan, 1318 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton, takes over.

Although Jones will be leaving the hospital, he will long be remembered as a man of conviction who stood up and had his say despite odds.

Jones and the state welfare department had a debate on the floor of the county board which, although ended, has left doubts in the minds of board members.

The debate centered on care of the patients at the hospital. Jones maintains a homey atmosphere for the patients is better than the state's proposed psychiatric care.

During the 20 years of the Jones' administration, 60 patients were permanently released from the hospital.

If, with services of psychiatrists the number of releases tops Jones' 60, the state probably will be called the winner of the debate.

When Jones was named superintendent at the county hospital July 1, 1944, his first move was to make a home for those who were mentally ill.

Hospital Filled
Although only the old portion of the hospital was standing at the time, the state asked Jones to set up beds in the halls in order to take in more patients.

The number of patients climbed to 203. Today there are 175 patients.

Jones said he soon sickened of having beds in the halls and dormitories so full there hardly was room to walk between beds.

The state board of health sent a delegation to the hospital shortly after Jones arrived to discuss the hospital's raw sewage being dumped into the Weyauwega Millpond.

Jones said when he investigated the situation, he learned the hospital was harvesting ice for its coolers from the pond a short distance downstream from the sewage outlet.

In warm months, the ice



J. Paul Jones, superintendent at Waupaca County Hospital since July 1, 1944, is retiring as of March 1. Jones, at 70, plans to move into his farm home in the Chain O'Lakes area about March 1 when the new superintendent, David Nolan, Appleton, takes over. Mrs. Jones, left and Miss Ruth Bauer, employee who has been at the hospital for several months longer than Mr. and Mrs. Jones, are looking over the hospital's history file. (Post-Crescent Photo)

would melt on the food. He put an immediate end to using the ice and went to the county board for funds for a sewer connection to Weyauwega.

"The county board measured a hospital superintendent by how much money he could turn back to the county treasurer," he said.

(The county auditor at the November meeting of the county board said that with only a few exceptions, the county hospital has been earning money for the county through its sale of farm produce).

It was impossible to buy pipe for the sewer system, which eventually was installed in 1949.

During the Jones' administration, the hospital has undergone many expansion projects including new refrigeration, a kitchen addition, new farm buildings to replace those destroyed by the September, 1950, tornado, an enlarged laundry, new superintendent's home, new addition in 1962 creating room for 20 more beds, two restraint rooms and visiting and office space.

He managed to get around the hospital and kept his close association with the patients. He knows most of the patients by

their first names. When he returned to the hospital after his right leg was amputated in August, 1961, he said the patients working in the kitchen "cried more tears than if they were my own relation when they saw my leg was gone."

Lost Other Leg
He lost his other leg Sept. 1, 1962, but he recovered to battle on the floor of the county board in a wheelchair.

Jones, 70, worked five years over the official retirement age. March 1 he and his wife will move into their farm home in the Chain O'Lakes area.

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Mollie Sailer, Three Lakes, Wis., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael LeMere, route 1, Shiocton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Christiansen, 1314 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hawkins, 1912 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, 500½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hein, 1708 S. Sanders St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dailey, 910 Gail Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jost, 641 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundberg, 405 W. Pershing St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mayrand, 1101 Harrison St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merbach, 106½ W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Boll, New Holstein.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sippel, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fhug, route 2, Chilton.

Waupaca Riverside Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lick, route 3, Waupaca.

Mercy Hospital:
Son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Klobendanz, 333 E. Ontario St., Omro.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, 1545 Sanders St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fores, 1158 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linnen, 1322A Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Calkins, 13A Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penzenstadler, 1312A Spruce St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roland, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, 111 Dawes St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McHugh, 2008 Mitchell St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Drexler, 525 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langkau,

941A W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bollom Jr., 920 E. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrick, 1029 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heffernon, 803A Florida St., Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David D. Werner, Michigan City, Ind. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinzman, 1506 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner, 1315 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Richard O. Linskens, 608 N. Morrison St., Appleton, and Sharon Fern Lindow, route 1, Kaukauna.

David W. Mau, 120 Idewild St., Kaukauna, and Marjorie Mary Thyssen, 4007 N. French Road, Appleton.

Larry L. Schabo, 3030 N. Morrison St., Appleton, and Laura May Pennings, 730 E. Main St., Little Chute.

James H. Hooyman, route 4, Appleton, and Rose Marie Pieters, 108 Garfield St., Kaukauna.

Winnebago county — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Jack D. Steinhilber, 1431 Congress Ave., Oshkosh, and Sandra B. Guest, 1605 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Richard H. Nelson, 753 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Sandra L. Dennis, 401 Western Ave., Neenah.

James C. Godeck, 744 Sixth St., Menasha, and Barbara A. Wovak, Route 4, Appleton.

Russell E. Losse, 996 E. Sunnyside Ave., Oshkosh, and Sharon L. Getchel, 820 Ridge Lane, Oshkosh.

Arvin H. Klemp, Butte des Morts, and Gail L. Penzenstadler, Route 1, Winneconne.

Stephen E. Balda, 1703 Michigan St., Oshkosh, and Carole A. Berger, 7050 Clairville Road, Route 2, Oshkosh.

Ronald G. Schumann, 544 Boyd St., Oshkosh, and Kay F. Winter, 1535 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

James W. Guderjohn, 708 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, and Sheila Ann Schultz, route 3, New London.

Robert S. Drath, 106 W. Wolf River Ave., New London, and Joan Marie Gruentzel, 107 Martin St., New London.

January 26, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent D4

\$3,175 Taken in

Calumet County Park Receipts \$841 Higher

CHILTON — Calumet County park receipts for 1963 totaled \$3,175 compared to \$2,334 in 1962, an increase of \$841.

These figures were released by Orin Meyer, park commission secretary, in a report to the county board.

Balance on hand for the year showed a decrease of \$3,329. The balance for the end of 1961 was \$12,112 compared with \$3,782 in 1962.

Appropriations for the year jumped from \$10,395 in 1962 to \$24,841 in 1963.

Total Receipts Down
Total receipts dropped from \$24,841 in 1962 to \$21,957 for the past year, a decrease of \$2,884 for the year.

Although receipts dropped for the year balance on hand at the end of 1963 was \$6,925, up \$3,306 from the \$3,618 total.

Total expenses for the year also dropped from \$21,223 in 1962 to \$15,032 for the past year.

Improvements made during the year included remodeling of four powder rooms, seal coating of roads, painting of tables, improved and enlarged ski slopes and the maintenance of a three-mile, bride path.

Park Inventory
The park inventory includes 200 acres of park land, 100 acres of wooded area, five Indian mounds, three wells, two shelter houses, one chalet and refreshment stand, one machine shed, one caretaker's cottage, one two-car garage, 50 camping units, 11 historical markers and 10 powder rooms.

Facilities for winter sports include three slides and four tows (tows are the responsibility of the Fox River Valley Ski Club), beginner's slide, free instructions and a hand-sled slide.

Other facilities at the park are 106 picnic tables, 43 fire places and concession equipment.

gymnasium and there will be no admission charge.

Selections by the 60-member regimental band are "Concert Overture" by Robert G. Johnson and "Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The concert band has been invited to play June 5 at the New York World's Fair and is planning various projects to help finance this trip.

Its selections Saturday night are "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Juvilation Overture" by Robert Ward, the prologue from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," "No Strings" by Richard Rodgers which is a collection of some of his most recent show tunes and "Bullets and Bayonets" by Sousa.

Faculty Concert
Three faculty members will present a chamber music recital at 8 p.m. today at the Reeve Union lounge. They are David Zeff, violin, Donald Fouse, cello, and James Kohn, piano.

Their selections are "Trio No. II in B Flat Major" by Mozart, "Trio in D Minor" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Trio in A Minor" by Maurice Ravel.

Saturday night's concert by the college concert band and the regimental band, the latter under the baton of Willis E. Buettner, will be at the Albee Hall.

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Man's new frontier, showing the immensity of the Universe in which we live and man's first small efforts to conquer it.

MIDDLE EAST

The heart of the Arab World, showing where oil and nationalism keep a strategic section of the world in constant turmoil.

CUBA

Communism's bastion in the New World, showing where the Soviet Union has a foothold only 90 miles from the United States.

AFRICA

A new light in the dark continent, showing the new nations emerging from colonialism and the growing pains that confront them.

RACE & RELIGION

The divisions of man, showing the major races and religions of the world which often lead to world tensions.

COMMON MARKET

The European Economic Community, showing its members, its aims and its competition, the European Free Trade Association (The Outer Seven).

COLD WAR

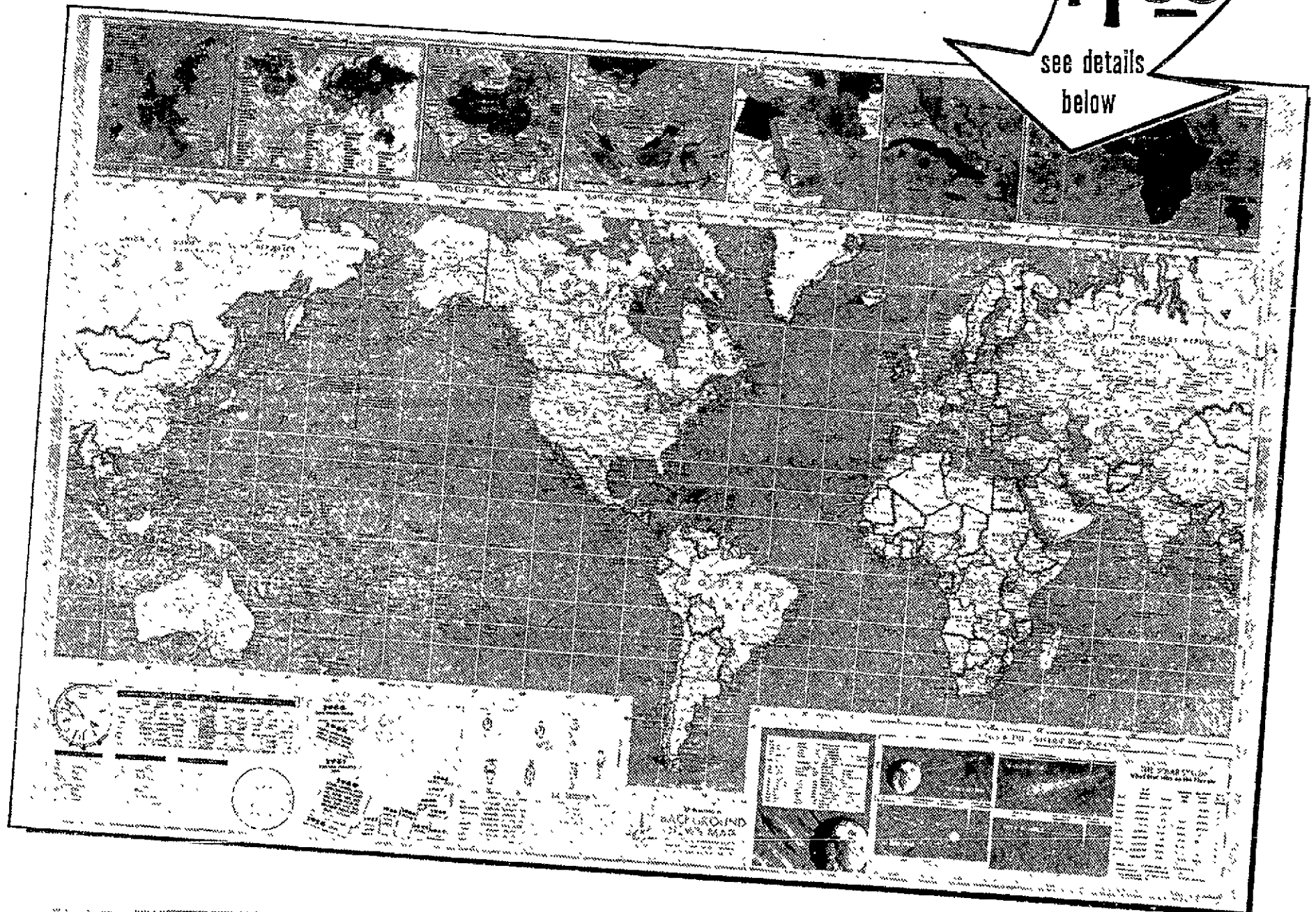
Military alliances around the world, showing NATO, SEATO, CENTO, the Soviet Bloc, the China Bloc and the Arab League.

RED CHINA

The restless Communist giant, showing the major disputes with its neighbors, both Communist and those allied with the West.

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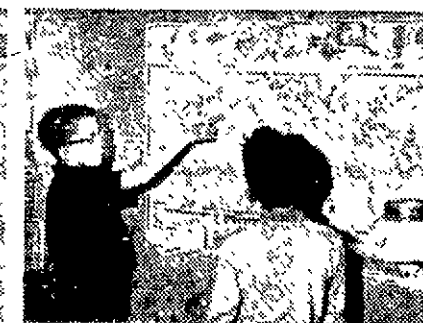
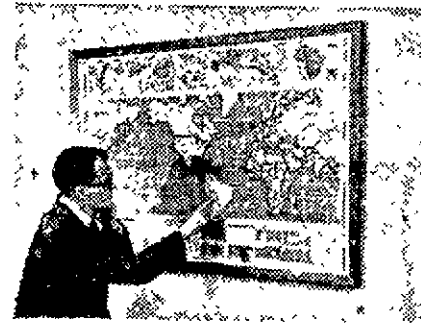
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 DIE - MAKER, familiar with making of dies for folding carton industry.

Southern Minnesota community. Good wages, fringe benefits. Write Box F-14, Post-Crescent.

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 Nationwide food company needs salesmen to call on established accounts. \$100 salary guaranteed. Car, expenses furnished. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 6523, Milwaukee 16, Wisconsin, giving age and work history.

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 Little Chule, Complete stock and fixtures. Corner lot, near school and church. Have beer license. Owner retiring. Phone ST. A 3711.

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Plants located in small pleasant community on the outskirts of Milwaukee.

Company paid group insurance, pension plan, and other benefits.

ATTENTION

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Must make own setup, read plans, and be willing to work second shift.

on:

- * Vertical Boring Machine (Jig Borer)
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Splendid opportunities with progressive Company, paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance plan, and many other fringe benefits.

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 The Bell Machine Co., 123 Jackson, Oshkosh

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Who wants to let his ability
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Find out existing available.
Call or write Mr. Soderling
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Wanted to borrow \$30,000 -
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Write Box F-28, Post-Crescent.
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SAVE UP TO 40 PER CENT
1 gal. concentrated fabric soft-
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SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Complete Parts & Accessories
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30" TAPPAN
Gas Range
New 1964 COPPERTONE
*SIZZLE & SIMMER BURNERS
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Regular \$229.95
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CARPETING - Name Brands of Nylon-
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Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Spring upholstered seats. Ex-
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SAVE "BIG" MONEY NOW
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PROVINCETOWN 48" Buffet and
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Daily 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Beautiful condition
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We Buy and Sell
Houses: Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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See Ken for anything musical
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Original price \$795
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Also Used Spinets
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ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS.
New, Used, Repairs. Parts and
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RADIAL ARM SAWS-Table saws;
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Lowe St.
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Used, in good condition.
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Size 11-12, RE 4-3750 after 4:30
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ACTIVE 1942 45'x10', 1 bed \$3750
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Rothschilds 10, 12 & 20' wide
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Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up
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REAL ESTATE - RENT
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ACROSS FROM APPLETON
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Rooms for rent with privileges
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Completely furnished. On West
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Room for employed gentlemen.
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ALTON ST., E. 730 - Upper 1
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sound constructed. Heat and
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rooms, Garage, Heat, water,
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nished & unfurnished apts., util-
ities. RE 4-9201, 1010, Manito-
wish
ATLANTIC ST., W. - Near 2 bed-
room upper, Heat furnished.
Aquila, \$60, STROBEL AGENCY
4-2000 or 3-6418
ATLANTIC ST., E. - Lower 2 bed-
rooms, Private bath. Furnished
or unfurnished. RE 4-9492
AVAILABLE NOW
New 2 bedroom apartment in
Kimberly with lots of closets.
Carpeted living room, kitchen
utilities, garage, water furnis-
hed. \$85 per mo. RE 4-9256
BREWSTER ST., E. - Lower 2 bed-
room, Close to Park, Heat, water
included. \$100, Call 3-6753
Avail. Feb. 1, Inq. 810 E. Minor.
CLARK ST., N. 600 - 1 bedroom
upper and 1 bedroom lower,
2 1/2 bath, full utilities, water
furnished. \$100, Call 3-6753
CLOSURE TO PIGGLY WIGGLY
(West end) Attractive new upper
2 room and bath, Heat, water
furnished. \$65. Available now. RE 3-6009.
COLLEGE AVE., W. - 3 bedroom
lower. Large, attractive living &
dining rooms with modern kit-
chen, garage, \$75. Available Feb.
1, Ph. 4-3544.
COLLEGE AVE., E. - Furnished 3
room upper, full utilities, water
included. Available Feb. 1, Ph. 4-3221.
CORNER OF EIGHTH AND STATE
Lower 5 rooms
\$80. RE 3-3530
DELUXE LIVING FOR 1
Furnished efficiency in top
area, close to Park, Private en-
trance, parking. RE 3-0919 after 5
p.m.
DIVISION ST., N. 914
5 room upper
Phone RE 3-6059
DUPLEX
1318 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
bath, patio, garage, \$125.
RE 3-4870
BURKEE ST., N. - Clean furnis-
hed 2 room apt. Gentleman
preferred. Close in. RE 9-2285.
BURKEE ST., N. - Lower 2 bedrooms, garage.
RE 9-2801
DREW ST., N. - Lower 5 rooms
and bath. Full utilities, water
line. Private entrance, garage.
RE 4-2182 after 4:30.
EIGHTH ST., W. 1116 - 2 bedroom
modern, heat, water furnished.
Garage \$70. RE 4-9255
FIFTH ST., W. - Heat, stove
refrigerator included. Close to
downtown. RE 9-2544.
FRANKLIN ST. - Completely
furnished upper 3 rooms and
bath. Newly redecorated. Private
entrance. Water and heat.
Reasonable. RE 3-7917 or 3-0125
FRANKLIN ST., W. - Upper 2
bedroom apt. Heat, water fur-
nished. RE 4-9475.
FRANKLIN ST., E. - Next to
Sacred Heart Parish, 3 room
apartment. Ph. RE 3-6392
FURNISHED
One and two bedroom apart-
ments. \$75 to \$97.50 per mo.
Two locations.
GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111
HAWCOCK ST., E. - Heat furnis-
hed, 2 bedroom, Heat, water
furnished. RE 9-2823.
HARRIMAN ST., N. 712 - Large,
furnished housekeeping rooms
for rent near 2nd. Call 3-0125
KIMBERLY - 3 rooms, full bath,
Inq. Avenue Bar, Kimberly, ST
8-9950.
LAKE WINNEBAGO - Lovely new
furnished 4 room upper. Shower,
Heat, garage. RE 3-2028.
LITTLE CHUTE, 1301 E. Main -
Upper 2 bedroom. Available now.
Very reasonable rent. STROBEL
AGENCY 4-2000 or 3-9226
LORAIN ST., W. - Upper 2 bed-
room apt. Heat, water, garage
furnished. Adv. only \$11. RE 4-2899
MCDONALD ST., N. 1319 - Modern
upper 3 room apartment; utility
room upstairs. Heat, water in-
cluded. \$70. RE 4-5372
MENASHA - 436 Nicollet Blvd. E.
2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom lower.
Garage. Avail. Feb. 1, \$50.
PA 2-6995
MENASHA - lower 3 bedroom
apartment. Garage, heat and hot
water furnished. Call 2-8944 after
6 p.m.
MENASHA - First St. - Upper 3
rooms and bath. Garage. Phone
PA 2-9016 after 5 p.m. or all
day
MENASHA - 1 bedroom upper fur-
nished apartment. Completely re-
modeled. New carpeting and
drapes. PA 2-6640 after 5 p.m.
MENASHA, 966-7th St. - Large
2 bedroom and bath duplex. Gar-
age. \$95. PA 2-6622.
MENASHA - lower 5 room
and bath apartment. Call 2-8905
or 2-5848.
MENASHA - New 1 bedroom
furnished duplex apartment, Call
PA 5-2640.
MENASHA - pleasant upper fur-
nished 2 bedroom, \$75 includes
water and heat. Couple pre-
ferred. Call 2-7181
MENASHA - Lower 5 rooms, RE
4-2815 or RE 9-1232
MENASHA - 374 Oak St., Lower 2
bedroom apt. with Garage. Spa-
rate utilities. \$55 RE 3-1429.
Neenah - 3 Apartments
3 rooms and bath upper,
all heat. \$40.
4 rooms and bath lower, all
heat, garage, \$45.
4 rooms and bath upper, par-
heat, garage, Adults only \$75.
LOUIS H. HAARE AGENCY
7-2381 Bob Hanley 2-6437
**MODERN
LIVING**
3 Bedroom Town House
family units; built for
comfortable living.
**MODEL OPEN FOR
INSPECTION**
See it this weekend!
HOURS: 1 to 6 P.M.
Sat. and Sun.
A member of our staff will be
present, to answer questions re-
garding rentals and invest-
ments. Just southeast of Calu-
met St. and Kernan Ave., Ap-
pleton - watch for signs.
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133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
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MORRISON ST., N. - Lower 2
bedrooms, full utilities, water
separate. RE 4-2122 after 5 p.m.
NEAR BUS LINE
3 large rooms and bath. Inside
stairway. Reasonable. RE 4-7195
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ADMIRAL APARTMENTS
Congress at E. Cecil
Deluxe 1 and 2 (furnished or
unfurnished) and 3 bedroom
apartment. Janitorial service.
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in new building in excellent S.E.
location. JESSUP REALTY, Ph.
PA 3-2437
NEENAH - Fairwood Arms. Large
1 bedroom furnished apartment.
Appliances, carpeting, heat and
water furnished. 2-6446 or 2-0125.
NEENAH - John St., Nearly new
upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat,
water, garage, basement includ-
ed. RE 3-1859
NEENAH - New deluxe 2 bedroom
apartments, unfurnished. Uppers
\$100, Lower, \$105, plus utilities.
RE 3-1859
NEENAH - Close to downtown. Fur-
nished 3 room and private bath
apartment. Suitable for two. Call
3-6492.
NEENAH - Near hospital, 3 room
upper; garage. Furnished or un-
furnished. 9-1944, PA 5-5007.
NEENAH - Central Waterfront. At-
tractive 2 bedroom upper. Heat and
water furnished. 2-2769.
NEENAH - lovely 2 bedroom upper,
with much storage space, shower.
Available Jan. 31st, 2-6904.
NEENAH - 224 Smith St. 2 bed-
room lower, \$72. Phone 2-9109
after 5 p.m.
NORTH ST., E. - 3 bedroom lower,
\$80, 3 room lower, \$55. RE
9-1387.
NOW RENTING
Town House
Apartments
Furnished model open
weekends 6:30-9
Sat. & Sun. 1-4
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PACKARD ST., W. 4169 - Upper
apt. No pets. Adults only 1 bed-
room.
PINE ST., W. 1309 - Lower 1 bed-
room apt. Stove, refrigerator if
wanted. Garage, Heat, lights,
water. Call 3-1917 or 3-0125
RICHMOND ST., N. 211 - Deluxe
modern; 2 bedrooms Heat and
hot water, refrigerator, stove,
rugs, rug, dining room, 2-8032
or evenings. RE 3-4115
SPRING ST., E. - Furnished 2
rooms and bath. Available now.
Call 3-7485.
STATE ST., N. 203 - 1 bedroom
lower. Furnished or unfurnished.
No children. Seen by appointment
only. Ph. 3-1755.
STATE ST., N. - Upper 4
rooms, bath, heat, water, fur-
nished. RE 4-5452
SUMMIT ST., N. 2045 - 3 rooms
and bath. Heat, light, water fur-
nished. RE 3-1629
SUPERIOR ST., N. - 3 blocks from
College Ave. - Very nice upper 2
bedroom apartment. Living
room, kitchen, bath, heat, water,
stove furnished. Washer and dry-
er available. If desired \$85.
Ideal for working girls or couple.
Available February 15. Call RE
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ment.
SUPERIOR ST., N. 1202 - Upper
5 rooms and bath. Adults. No
pets. Parking. RE 3-8947.
Ultra-modern Apartment
Furnished 2 bedroom bath, liv-
ing room, dinette and kitchen.
Garbage disposal, locker, wash-
er and dryer. Carport. 1 bl.
apartment. Call RE 4-6951
or RO 6-4763.
WISCONSIN AVE., W. - Modern
4 room apt. Avail. March 1.
\$65 RE 4-6467.
HOUSES FOR RENT 60
AMELIA ST., E. - 3 bedrooms. Gas
heat. Available Feb. 1, \$100.
STROBEL AGENCY 4-2000 or
3-9226
BENNETT ST., N.
3 Bedroom Ranch Home
Ph. RE 4-5913 or RE 9-2795
BREWSTER ST., E. 623 - Small
3 room home. Partly furnished,
or unfurnished. Garage. Pleasant
neighborhood. RE 4-3627.

REAL ESTATE - RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
BACHELOR'S APARTMENT
Rooms for rent with privileges
of living room and kitchen.
Completely furnished. On West
College Ave. RE 4-7760 4 p.m.
to 7 p.m.
CLOSE TO ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
- Nice, clean, pleasant rooms.
Phone RE 4-2155
DREW ST., N. 1003 - Room or
room and board for working
men. Inquire.
ERB PARK AREA - Modern room
with bath, private home for
gentlemen. RE 3-0318
NEENAH
Rooms For Rent Only
Call PA 5-1201
ONEIDA ST., N. 702 - (on bus
line). Pleasant, furnished room
for 1 or 2 gentlemen. RE 3-9387.
SOUTH RIVER ST., E. - Rooms for
2 girls. Twin beds. Living room
and kitchen privileges. Spacious.
RE 3-7416.
SPENCER ST., W. - Clean room
for men. Parking. Private en-
trance. RE 4-1019.
WALNUT MANOR - Furnished
Completely, for girls, kitchen,
liv. room, washer, dryer, phone,
TV, parking. 3-5315, 3-2757.
WINNEBAGO ST., W. 916
Room for employed gentlemen.
RE 3-3331
WIS. AVE. E. - Furnished room
for gentlemen. Living room and
kitchen privileges. Free TV Phone
4-9193
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57
WINNEBAGO ST., W. - Girls'
rooms. Kitchen. Living room.
Television. 2 men. Zwicker, on bus
stop. RE 9-2227.
APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
A DANDY NEW Apartment
Attractively furnished for girls.
ALTON ST., E. 730 - Upper 1
bedroom apt. Heat, water, Near
Lawrence College, Inq.
ALVIN ST., N. - All modern,
large 2 bedroom upper apart-
ment, full bath, basement and
garage, heat, water furnished.
\$100, RE 3-7478
APARTMENT - New
2 mi. from downtown Appleton,
2 1/2 bed. rooms, bath with
bath, lots of closets, separate
utilities. Reasonable. ST 8-2750.
APPLETON'S FINEST
Mt. Pleasant Apartments
210 N. Summit, heated, 1 bed-
room, duplex, 2 1/2 bath, apart-
ments, water, refrigerator, gar-
bage disposal. Apartments are
sound constructed. Heat and
water included. Phone RE
9-2718.
APPLETON ST., N. 1800 - Upper 3
rooms, Garage, Heat, water,
\$100, Call 3-6753
APPLETON ST., N. - Close in, fur-
nished & unfurnished apts., util-
ities. RE 4-9201, 1010, Manito-
wish
ATLANTIC ST., W. - Near 2 bed-
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Aquila, \$60, STROBEL AGENCY
4-2000 or 3-6418
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or unfurnished. RE 4-9492
AVAILABLE NOW
New 2 bedroom apartment in
Kimberly with lots of closets.
Carpeted living room, kitchen
utilities, garage, water furnis-
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BREWSTER ST., E. - Lower 2 bed-
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Avail. Feb. 1, Inq. 810 E. Minor.
CLARK ST., N. 600 - 1 bedroom
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(West end) Attractive new upper
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COLLEGE AVE., E. - Furnished 3
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Lower 5 rooms
\$80. RE 3-3530
DELUXE LIVING FOR 1
Furnished efficiency in top
area, close to Park, Private en-
trance, parking. RE 3-0919 after 5
p.m.
DIVISION ST., N. 914
5 room upper
Phone RE 3-

REAL ESTATE — SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
TO SETTLE ESTATE
W. Francis, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 7 years old, \$17,900.
W. COLLEGE AVE. 2 apartment, automatic heat and garage, \$2,250.
TILLMAN AGENCY
Days 3-6765
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TRADE
Your house trailer or lot for this 2 apartment, close to downtown. Just renovated. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.
TRY A CALL!
New Family room and 3 car garage, 1 1/2 baths in this 3 bedroom ranch located on Northeast corner street with sidewalks and drive included. \$19,900.
New 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, and all brick, 3 car garage located in new Kimberly area. Buy now and choose your own color. \$19,900.
New 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths and hot water heat in this Suburban Tri-Level, close to town. \$17,900.
4 Years Old \$15,200
3 bedroom ranch, concrete driveway and sidewalk in. Originally called \$16,500.

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
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Don Carpenter Ph. 4-6464
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Try This One On For Size

Add 2 1/2 baths to a 21' x 15' carpeted and partly paneled living room, plus a 13' x 22' kitchen with built ins galore, plus 3 sizable bedrooms, plus finest of construction in oak trim throughout, and you have that lifetime home. So much more to add you'll have to ask for the rest. Northwest area ... \$22,500

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Little Chute
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WILSON ST. — 2 bedroom home, with garage, gas heat, \$6,500. RE 3-4569.

WINNECONNE
This select executive home is located on the East shore of Lake Winneconne. 1 1/2 x 22' carpeted living room with fireplace. Paneled dining area. Dressed kitchen with built-in. Enclosed porch off carpeted master bedroom. Fireplace in 3rd room family room. Attached garage. Lot 118' x 142'. Price \$37,000. Land contract available. Down payment \$5,000.

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XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL AREA — Three bedroom ranch with family room, bath, powder room and attached garage. MLS 857 ... \$23,900

NEW FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA — Four bedroom Colonial trimmed with stone. Large family type kitchen room and 2 car attached garage. MLS 720 \$24,900

NEW EDISON SCHOOL AREA — Three bedroom home with one bedroom on first floor. Gas heat, large and fenced yard. MLS 638 ... \$10,900

LIKE NEW three bedroom ranch. Oak floors, awnings and garage on an all improved street. MLS 775 ... \$16,000

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2 Bedrooms
With expandable upstairs, basement, oil heat, garage, and large lot.
S. Jackson Street. \$12,900

4 Bedrooms
Tri-level carpeted throughout, all electric kitchen, large family room with fireplace, many extras, two car garage.
E. McArthur St. \$36,000

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VAN'S REALTY
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Eves 4-8331; 9-4079
WM. J. KONRAD, JR. \$7,250
1-2 bedroom home \$6,300
2 bedroom home \$6,300
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2112

519 OUTAGAMIE COURT
3 bedroom ranch close to Appleton High School. Paneled family room. Carpeted living room and dining room. Fireplace. Two full baths and 2 car garage. Only \$24,500
1710 E. LINDBERGH
NEENAH
ON THE ISLAND
4 bedroom and den Colonial. Large wooded lot, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent location. MLS 766

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614 E. North
3 bedrooms — plus den or 4th bedroom. Dining room. New kitchen. New powder room. N.W. wire services. Hot water heat! Neat and clean thru-out. \$15,900
SENSE AGENCY
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\$10,900
Four room and bath home near Lincoln School. Full basement with oil furnace. Garage.

\$14,500
Three bedroom ranch home with carpeting and drapes. Large suburban lot. 2 car garage.

\$16,900
Four bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage.

\$25,500
Three bedroom split level home with family room and 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage.

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CALL US NOW — for your new house this spring. Use your plan or ours. Free estimate.
Kee Construction Co.
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Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, payments as low as rent.
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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
A NEW HOME YOU CAN AFFORD
Greenbriar Area, Neenah. 6 rooms, dining room, oak thru-out, tile bath, attached garage, 75' lot. \$15,900
HIDDE BUILDERS 5-3640

A 6 Apartment Brick House
on 4th St. Neenah. 6 garages. In very good condition. Everything in it is modern. Income \$400 a month, plus living quarters.
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REAL ESTATE — SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
BIG, BIG RANCH LOW TAXES
If it's room you're after at a price you can afford, see this big big ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and patio. All for just \$1200 down. Taxes are low and home is available for immediate occupancy.
JESSUP REALTY
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860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
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Betty Brockman PA 2-4705
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

CHARRON REALTY
3 bedroom ranch, 208 Lennox St., Neenah. 1 1/2 car garage with built-in patio, cement drive, full poured basement. \$16,300
PHONE 2-0651 or 4-0790

Contemporary Living
3 bedroom ranch. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in dining, breakfast, carpet. Close to Hoover School. Less than \$16,000

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REALTY NEENAH
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Edge O' Town Livin'
Room to romp at a price you can easily afford. Let the children live and enjoy life at its best. This large "big family home" is 1/2 mile from city limits on S. Park Rd. Home has aluminum siding, new furnace, 1 1/2 baths and priced to place. \$15,900

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FOUR BEDROOMS
Downtown Neenah
3 up, 1 down. Carpeted living room and dining room, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Available to qualified buyers on low down payment terms or land contract.

FOX CITIES
Realty 5-2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto eves. 4-6493

Good Living Assured
on this 160 acre farm and country place combined. All hillsides. Located 12 miles west of Neenah. Full set of farm buildings included in the price. \$32,000

KELLER
REALTY CO., 2-2848 eves 5-2353

IMMACULATE
Neenah — 1509 Henry St. 11 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room, all very nice sized bedrooms. Full basement, garage, cement drive. Exceptional condition. Immediate occupancy. Must be seen.

DON HOYMAN
Realty PA 2-0979

LOOK THESE OVER!
2 bedroom expandable home near Clover-Grove School. Living room carpeted. Full poured basement. Gas heat. Priced to sell at \$14,200.

Close to Neenah "Rec" and Neenah High this cozy ranch home is ready for you. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Separate paneled dining or family room. Garage. Only \$15,300.

Looking for 4 bedrooms? And priced at only \$15,900. Located close to St. Margaret-Mary's. Full basement. Oil heat. Garage. A real buy for the house hunter.

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START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE — SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
LANNON STONE
Ideal for the older or young couple. Jefferson Park and the river are like a part of your front yard. Cuts as can be, this like-new home has 2 bedrooms, tiled kitchen, oak woodwork and floors, full divided basement and garage. Only \$14,500
TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8639

IDEAL LOCATION
Close to Coolidge and Jr. High, Neenah. Spacious Tri-Level, 3 bedrooms, living, dining and family rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 2-2734.

MENASHA
Near Clover-Grove and Bethel Lutheran Schools. A roomy, two-story with many plus features for the growing family. Large bedrooms, plenty of closets, hardwood floors, oil heat and 2 car garage. . . to mention a few. All this can be yours for only \$11,500. See it today!

SOUTHEAST.
Neenah enhances the value of this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home. Large carpeted living room, formal dining 'L', built-in kitchen eating area, full basement, attached garage and large 90' x 150' lot complete this property. Immediate occupancy \$18,900

CLOVIS-GROVE
School area, Menasha. Lovely 3 bedroom rancher featuring divided kitchen with snack bar and built-ins. Roomy carpeted living room and comfort size bedrooms. Full basement and attached garage. Owner has built new home and is sacrificing. Make offer.

Fredrick-Tanguay
REALTORS
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513
Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-6736
Norm Fredrick 2-5132

MENASHA
9TH ST.—3 bedroom ranch. Extra large kitchen, oak floors, finished basement, aluminum siding, attached garage. Open for offers — all and any.

PROSPECT ST.—Cute as a button, 1/2 block from lake. Completely redecorated, 2 glassed-in porches. Nice large basement. Under \$10,000

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We have listings on about 32 houses in Neenah-Menasha.
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162 acres Home & bldgs. 28000
120 acres complete 33500
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Reg. \$279.95 2-Pc. BEDROOM in blond finish, consists of triple dresser and mirror, full size bookcase bed **\$149⁸⁸**

Reg. \$339.95 3-Pc. BEDROOM in melba mahogany with Formica tops, triple dresser, chest-on-chest and bookcase bed **\$248**

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Close-Out of Open Stock Pieces From Our Famous 1776 Early American Collection!

All Pieces Have Rich Maple Finish with Matching Formica Tops.
Drawers Are Center Guided, Dust-Proofed and Dovetailed.

6-Drawer Chest

Regular \$79.95 **\$59⁸⁸**

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8-Drawer Double Dresser Base

Regular \$99.95 **\$79⁸⁸**

5-Drawer Student Desk

Regular \$89.95 **\$69⁸⁸**

4-Drawer Corner Chest

Regular \$69.95 **\$59⁸⁸**

4-Drawer Bachelor Chest

With Bookcase Top
Regular \$119.95 **\$89⁸⁸**

Reg. \$249.95 3-Pc. BEDROOM in rich modern walnut, triple dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed **\$188**

Reg. \$499.95 4-Pc. BEDROOM in antique white with blue trim, double dresser, chest, panel bed and nite stand **\$328**

Reg. \$189.95 3-Pc. BEDROOM in Sierra mahogany with double dresser, Venetian mirror, chest and panel bed **\$138**

COMPANION BEDDING SPECIALS!

Reg. \$139.95 BUNK BED
OUTFIT sturdy maple construction, complete with mattresses, ladder and guard rail **\$99⁸⁸**

Reg. \$79.50 HOLLYWOOD
BED OUTFIT consisting of maple spindle headboard, Serta mattress and box spring, steel frame ... **\$58**

Reg. \$79.50 MATTRESSES
floor sample Posturpedic and Beautyrest, some slightly soiled, but cleanable **\$58**

Reg. \$49.50 MATTRESSES or
BOX SPRINGS by Serta in full size, firm, tufted top construction **\$28**

Reg. \$8.95 BED PILLOWS
in non-allergenic foam rubber that always stays plump, large 21x27 size **\$2⁹⁹**

Reg. \$5.95 Sealy POSTURE
PROPS in foam, ideal as a prop for reading in bed or for just plain relaxing **\$2⁹⁹**

Reg. \$44.95 BOUDOIR
CHAIR with satin plastic cover, has heavy tufted back and seat **\$19⁸⁸**

Reg. \$11.95 Metal BED
FRAME, adjustable to either full or twin size, mounted on 4 easy-roll casters .. **\$6⁸⁸**

Reg. \$43.00 ODD PANEL
BED in maple by Ethan Allen, colonial design, in twin size only **\$18⁰⁰**

Reg. \$129.95 DOUBLE
DRESSER in light walnut finish with plastic top, six drawers, mirror included **\$59⁰⁰**

Values to \$19.88 HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS in a choice of plastic or brass, available in twin or full size **\$7⁸⁸**

Reg. \$69.95 CHEST OF
DRAWERS in solid walnut, four dustproof, center guided drawers **\$46⁰⁰**

Reg. \$69.95 ODD CHEST in light walnut finish, four spacious drawers, harm-proof plastic top **\$29⁸⁸**

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New London School Building Plans To Make Their Third Trip to Polls

Twice Electors Have Rejected Move to Create More Classrooms

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Where will voters of the New London School District put their X when they go to the polls Feb. 27 to vote for the third time on a new high school? Will it be yes or no?

When the first two referendums were announced, first for \$27 million and then for \$19 million just for the construction of a new 4-year high school opinions were formed early. This time people are asking for more information on the proposed plan which calls for a \$14 million 3-year high school and \$465,000 for elementary school construction and remodeling. They are not saying yes or no now as they did before the two previous referendums.

The need for a new high school is evident, and the majority of citizens of the district agree that one is needed. The cost is the big question. It was known and discussed back in 1956 that New London was in need of more classroom space, and in 1959 a 13-acre site was purchased. Building was discussed from that time on but was pushed aside until space became so critical that church basements had to be rented for study halls and classes.

District Change

When the school district changed from a common school district to a unified district a 7-man board began working on the building program and came up with the \$2.7 million 4-year school.

The cost immediately became

an issue and when voters went to the polls on April 2, 1963, they overwhelmingly voted down the plan. Eighty-five days later, on June 25, another referendum, for \$19 million was presented to the people.

At the second referendum many voters said, if nearly one million dollars can be cut off in that short of time, it can still be cut further.

Board Change

Since the last referendum, there have been four changes on the board of education. Gordon Reidenbach and Kenneth Bleck, who were both elected to the board, and Eugene Fuhrmann and Oliver Kloehn, who were appointed to fill vacancies due to resignations.

The board now is working in harmony, board president Reidenbach said, and before arriving at a decision to present this new referendum eight months had spent in planning a program that is not only designed to be economical but also provide an adequate academic program for the next 20 years.

One of the questions that arose at the first two referendums was why can't an addition be built on the present high school. The new board also asked this same question and then appointed a 3-man committee, consisting of a local architect and two local contractors to find what it would cost and to prepare various building plans.

The question is now answered.

It would cost more to add on to however, is not being wasted or the present school and it wouldn't solve the elementary school housing problem.

Without going over the \$1.9 million dollar figure the board now has a solution to the entire building problem.

Public Questions

Why was a school built at Sugar Bush and why was \$360,000 borrowed when less than \$300,000 will be needed for the construction of the school, is still being asked by many when questioned on what is thought of the newly proposed plan.

Not being a member of the board at the time of the Sugar Bush referendum, Reidenbach said, he does not know why the larger amount was borrowed other than when bids were received they were lower than anticipated.

The money that is left over.

County Prisoner To be Examined

Donald W. Johnson, 24, 204 Racine St., Menasha, a prisoner in the Outagamie County jail who did not return from his Huber law job Jan. 2 was committed to Central State Hospital for examination Friday by County Judge Gustave Keller.

Johnson voluntarily returned to jail Wednesday with his father-in-law. Johnson was served a jail term for driving after revocation of his license when he left.

Sheriff Calvin Spice charged Johnson with escape from custody after his return. Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge Friday.

Tarr to Talk In Milwaukee

Lawrence Head To Address Army Association

MILWAUKEE — Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, 38-year-old president of Lawrence College, will speak at an education night meeting of the Association of the United

States Army Friday at the Allis-Chalmers Club House. The program will also feature a West Point film and the posting of the colors by the Marquette University ROTC. Special guests of the AUSA will be this year's appointees to West Point from the area.

Master of ceremonies will be Ken Haagensen of Allis-Chalmers. William Klein, vice president for Public Relations for Allis-Chalmers will provide the

January 26, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A4

welcome, and Fred Mackey, AUSA president, will offer closing remarks.

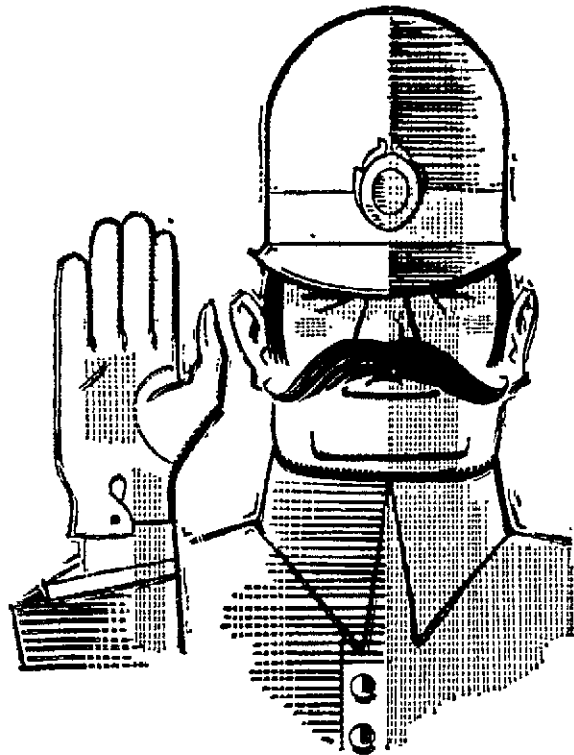
Tarr is one of the youngest college presidents in the country. He was installed as Lawrence's 12th president October 17.

Dr. Tarr came to Lawrence from Stanford University, where he was a staff member. He received his AB and Ph. D. degrees from Stanford, and his Master's Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He has served as a research assistant and instructor at Harvard, an instructor at Chico State (Calif.) College, and a businessman in northern California. He has also been a candidate for Congress, a member of the Second Hoover Commission, and a consultant to the Chief of Ordnance of the U. S. Army.

STOP!

NO Shopping Allowed Monday 'til Noon at Prange's!



We'll Be Closed Monday Morning, Jan. 27th To Take Inventory!

Promptly at 12 noon our giant-sized air doors will open wide and we'll be ready to serve you again. Do hope our closing won't inconvenience you!

H.C. Prange Co.

Special Monday Hours
12 Noon to 9 P.M.!

Fair's Watchdogs

Pinkerton Gets Biggest Assignment

NEW YORK (AP)—The "biggest security assignment in history."

That is how Pinkerton's National Detective Agency describes the job it has been given at the 1964-'65 New York World's Fair.

A force of 3,000, including patrolmen, detectives, police-women, medical and fire department personnel, turnstile operators and clerks, is being organized for the task.

The agency said about half will be hired as guards, money handlers and other personnel by individual exhibitors.

Security Force

The other 1,500-member division is being set up as a general security force.

It will function much like the public safety and service branches of a big city, watching over the daily crowds of visi-

tors. There will even be a 33-bed emergency hospital.

Estimates put the daily fair-ground population at from 250,000 to 750,000 during its running seasons, mid-April to mid-October, in the two years.

The security forces will be under over-all command of John J. Manning, assisted by Alfred B. Novak. Both are veteran former FBI men.

Special Uniform

Members of the 750-member police department will wear a specially designed uniform of light blue with visored cap and white gloves. They'll have a Pinkerton patch on one sleeve, a World's Fair patch on the other.

The force will include an honor guard of 110 officers, and a number of other special sections—30 detectives, 18 uniformed policewomen, plus matrons to attend lost children.

Describing its planned operations, the Pinkerton agency said:

"Apart from emergencies and critical incidents that are bound to arise, fair police officials expect the major security problems will arise from concentrated crowds.

"Experience at past fairs indicates that runaway teen-agers and petty thieves will demand police attention. The entire security force will carry nightsticks and many of them will be armed."

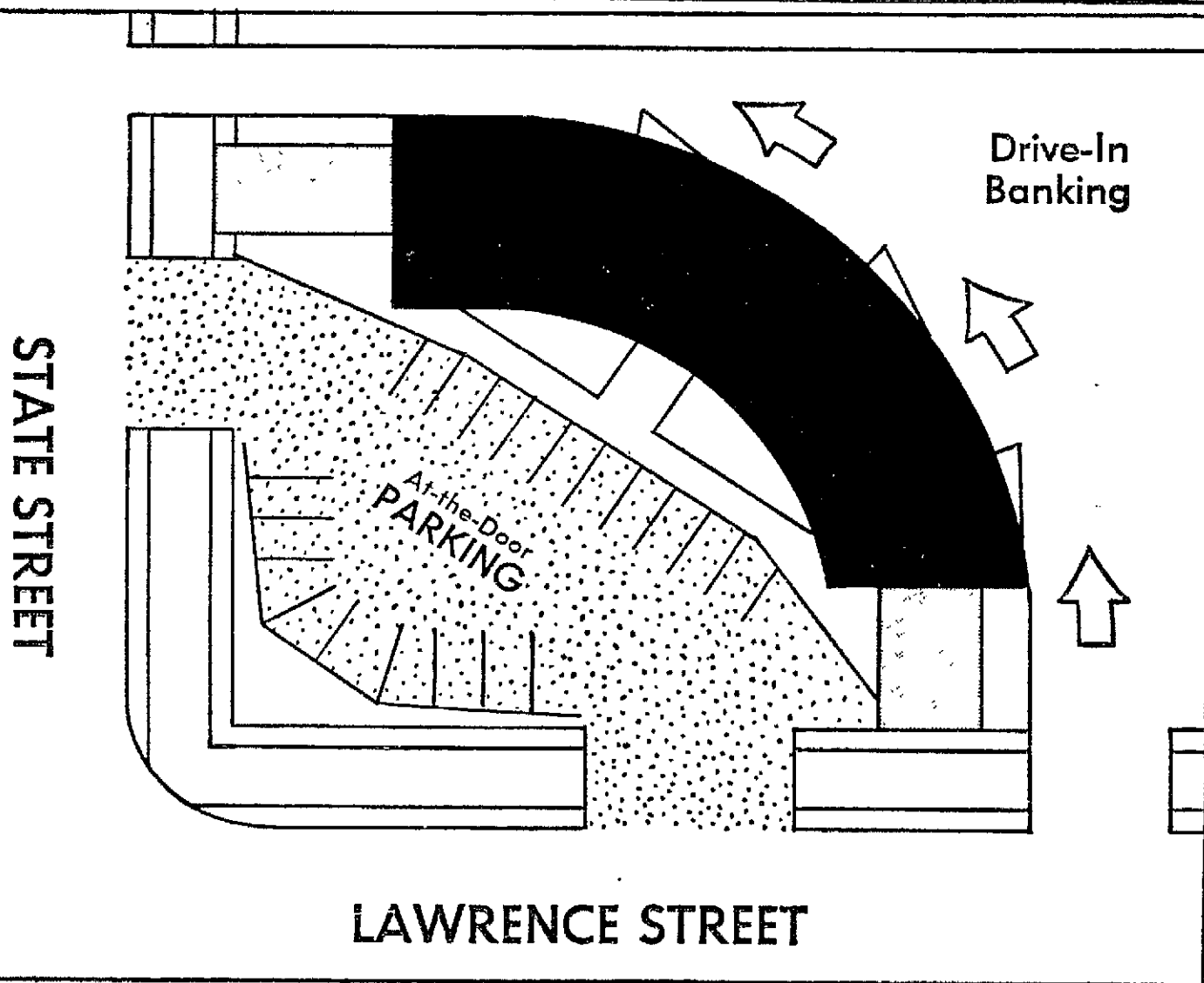
Under special state legislation, the fair police are empowered to arrest violators, and hold them in custody to take them to the appropriate courts for disposition of their cases.



On Patrol at the New York World's Fair grounds, two members of the Pinkerton police force for the fair, Lt. Fred Miller (left) and Patrolman Harris, discuss the gigantic security job ahead. In the background is the Unisphere, the fair symbol. Pinkerton is organizing a force of 3,000, of whom half will keep watch over the crowds. The detective agency also is organizing fire and medical departments. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

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If you have trouble hearing well, a tiny flesh-colored instrument, the world's smallest aid, will completely solve your hearing problem. Entire unit fits right in your ear to give you natural, normal hearing and understanding. Has no cords, tubes or external wires and never needs batteries. It is the **smallest, most effective and least expensive** hearing aid on the market today because there are practically no operating costs. Weighs less than 1/4 ounce, and is unconditionally guaranteed by a world famous manufacturer. Write Zimmerman Hearing Aid, 3509 MacArthur Ave., Manitowoc for further information. No obligation.



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of all the
Hub-Bub, Noise Construction and CONFUSION on College Avenue?

AT THE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK,
YOU'LL FIND NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS — NO NEW CONSTRUCTION, AND PLENTY OF OFF-STREET, GROUND-LEVEL PARKING!

British Commandos Stand Tense Vigil In Eastern Africa

Brushfire Army Mutinies Could
Enflame Three Former Colonies

JINJA, Uganda (AP)—British commandos stood a tense vigil in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya Saturday night after brushfire army mutinies threatened to enflame all three former East Africa colonies in a wave of violence.

Rebellious African soldiers sniped at a base north of the Kenyan capital of Nairobi that

was seized by an airlifted commando unit. An uneasy quiet settled over the other two Commonwealth nations, whose leaders asked Britain's help amid the wave of unrest set off on the mainland in the wake of the Zanzibar coup two weeks ago.

Dawn Attack

Brig. Pat Sholto Douglas, ousted by mutineers of the Tanganyika Rifles in a brief revolt last Monday, led 500 commandos in a dawn attack on an African barracks near Dar es Salaam after helicopter landings from the British carrier Centaur.

Three African soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in the renewal of violence at the barracks. The British troops restored order without casualties. Other troops took over an African base at Tabora, 400 miles west of Dar es Salaam.

Commandos were flown in from neighboring Kenya at the request of President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika. He said he feared that a threatened general strike plus the new army flareup would bring bloody violence. Seventeen Africans were killed in rioting after last Monday's revolt.

Urges Surrender

Nyerere went on state radio to urge mutinous soldiers still in the bush to surrender and

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

Dragnet Fails To Get Gunman Who Robs Bar

Armed Thief Takes
Estimated \$100 From
Appleton Tavern

A police dragnet operation Saturday evening failed to snare a gunman who casually asked about hot sandwiches, drew a

gun and made off with an estimated \$100 at Andersen's Club Bar, 205 W. College Ave.

Henry Staszak, 63, 131 S. Oneida St., a bartender said the man came to the tavern and ordered a beer. When the only other customer left the bar, the man got from his stool and walked to a

washroom.

When the man returned, he

asked Staszak what was cooking

in the boiler behind the bar.

Staszak said the boiler contained

hot sandwiches. Both men

Turn to Page 5 Col. 3

Reynolds Says

State Needs More

Racial Progress

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said Saturday night "our goal in Wisconsin is that, some day, Negroes can be elected to the State Legislature without having to make equal rights for their people their key campaign issue."

"That day is not yet at hand," the governor said in a prepared speech for a testimonial dinner for Assemblyman Isaac Coggs.

"We in Wisconsin have come a long way in search of equality, but we still have far to go."

The chief executive said Coggs had become a symbol of the struggle for equality. He added that the question of equal opportunities "has an effect on virtually every step we take to make our state a better one in which to live."

"Without economic growth, without new jobs, without new schools, without humane treatment of those who cannot help themselves, we cannot offer equality of opportunity," Reynolds said. "We would only be offering an equality of misery."

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts Page C12

Building News C10

Cross Word Puzzle VIEW

Editorial Pages A 6-7

Movie Times A 8

Outdoor Page A 10

Sports Section B 1

Stocks-Markets B 6

TV Logs VIEW

Women's Section C 1

President Johnson Talks to Reporters at an informal press conference in his White House office today. The President said the decision of France to recognize Red China is a matter of a good deal of concern throughout the world. (AP Wirephoto)

Dirksen Pledges GOP Will Support Tax Reduction Bill

Senate Minority Leader
To Go Along on Speedup
Schedule; Feb. 3 Target

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., pledged Saturday Republican support for efforts to deliver the \$11.5-billion tax reduction bill into President Johnson's hands shortly after mid-February.

Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, said Republicans are willing to go along with a speed-up schedule including lengthy daily sessions after the bill reaches the Senate floor, about Feb. 3.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader, who has opposed long sessions in the past, said in a separate interview he will ask the Senate to meet earlier and work at night in an attempt to get a final vote by Feb. 11.

Important Measure

This schedule would send the bill, which Johnson has described as "the single most important domestic economic measure in 15 years," to a Senate-House conference committee before congressional Republicans depart for a week of speeches at Lincoln Birthday fund-raising rallies.

Most of the Republicans will

be back on the job Feb. 17. The timing of final action on the measure then would be determined largely by how long it takes to compromise Senate-House differences.

Very little public emphasis has been placed on it, but the fulfillment of such a schedule as this would relieve the administration of some deep anxieties about a possible Senate colli-

Turn to Page 5 Col. 4

New Railroad Rift Possible

However, Half of
Arbitration Panel's
Award Goes in Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—One issue in the 5-year-old railroad work-rules dispute was settled Saturday but the controversy appeared headed for another blowup late next month.

By agreement of both sides, half of the award by a congressional-created arbitration panel took effect Saturday.

The agreement delayed elimination of firemen's jobs until after final decision on a union suit challenging legality of the award.

The panel said 90 per cent of the firemen in freight and yard

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

Good Weekend for Not Water Skiing

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. High today, 15. Low overnight, 6 below. Moderate westerly winds, diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 14; low, 8. Wind velocity: 13 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 29.39 and rising. Relative humidity: 80 per cent. Dew point: 7. Snowfall: 3 inch. Snow cover 3 inch. Skies: cloudy and snowing.

Sun sets today at 4:53 p.m., rises Monday at 7:18 a.m. The planet, Saturn, setting earlier each evening, will soon disappear in the rays of the setting sun. It will return as a morning planet in March.



There May Not be Much Ice or snow, but these eight lovely girls are all set for the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Winter Carnival next weekend. The eight are vying for the title of "Carnival Queen" with students balloting Thursday. All set for ice sculpturing in front row are Jan Velicer, Kewaunee, Phoenix Sorority, and Darlene Dobberpuhl, Mayville, Gamma Sigma Sorority. Hoping for snow to try their Skis are Kleone Klein,

Eldorado, Taylor Hall, and Kathleen Gregg, Milwaukee, Webster Hall. Ready for skating, and even a bonspiel, in the back row are, from left, Michele Hrnak, Oshkosh, Kappa Gamma; Jan Knudtson, Independence, Lambda Chi; Kristin Williams, Colgate, Radford Hall, and Linda Clark, Milwaukee, Alethean. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

Tracking Station in Norway Makes First Sighting of 'Echo 2'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—First visual sighting of Echo 2, the nation's newest balloon satellite, was reported Saturday to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory from a tracking station in Oslo, Norway.

A Smithsonian spokesman said the observer reported Echo 2 was of minus 5 magnitude, about as bright as the planet Jupiter.

The observer reported Echo 2 was in a cluster of four objects hurtling through space. Echo 2 was third in line of the objects, the Smithsonian spokesman said, one of which probably was the rocket body and the others unidentified.

Criticism in Baker Case Has Johnson 'Amused,' He Says

Places Little Credence in
Goldwater Missile Charges

BY LEWIS HAWKINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday he expects — and is sometimes amused by — Republican criticism such as he's been receiving in the Robert G. Baker case.

And he said it's up to the Senate to decide whether the wide-ranging activities of the former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority have created a major ethical problem in government.

In another surprise, informal news conference, the President referred to the Senate also the matter of investigating charges made by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that U.S. long-range missiles are not dependable, saying: "That's a matter entirely for the Senate."

Turn to Page 5 Col. 2

Farmer Awarded \$20,000 for Highway Land

JANESVILLE (AP)—A Circuit Court jury has put a \$20,000 price tag on a piece of farm property for which the State Highway Department originally offered \$8,500.

The tract involved consisted of 17.21 acres owned by Max Kuffer of Milton Junction. It was taken by the Highway Department for Interstate 90.

Kuffer was dissatisfied with the state's original \$8,500 offer and appealed to the Rock County Condemnation Committee which increased the valuation to \$13,800. The state thought this was excessive and appealed.

A four-day trial before Judge Arthur Luebke ended late Friday. The jury fixed the value of Kuffer's farm property before the land was taken at \$58,000 and its present value at \$38,000, raising Kuffer's damage award to \$20,000.

The plot taken for I-90 left Kuffer with 132 acres on one side of the high speed, limited access highway, 67 acres on the other side. Kuffer has to drive over two miles to reach the smaller plot.

East German Corporal Flees to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A corporal of the Communist East German border guards crossed over to the West Saturday night, wearing his uniform and carrying a submachine gun. He immediately contacted West Berlin police. His escape apparently was not observed by his comrades.

Mysterious Circumstances

Two Bodies Found in Home at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — An elderly man and his housekeeper were found dead under mysterious circumstances Saturday, although authorities said the two apparently died of natural causes.

Waupaca County Coroner Dr. Sam Salan said autopsies were performed on the bodies of Albert Wedde, 75, 145 Seventh St., and his housekeeper, Miss Beatrice Peterson, 60.

Salan said the cause of death had not been determined, and samples had been sent to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison for further investigation. Clintonville police found the bodies after neighbors reported



President Johnson Talks to Reporters at an informal press conference in his White House office today. The President said the decision of France to recognize Red China is a matter of a good deal of concern throughout the world. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

First Family's Portrait

• An intimate glimpse of the President's early career, his whirlwind courtship of Lady Bird, their poignant childhood years and the joyous arrival of the "little daughters" who made their lives complete is provided in the article by Flora Rheta Schreiber in today's FAMILY WEEKLY

The Heart King of the Valley

• Little Kelly Irish of Seymour has had a lot of experiences for his 9 years of living. The biggest experience was his undergoing open heart surgery which makes him this year's "king of hearts." Meet King Kelly in today's VIEW MAGAZINE

Democratic Leaders Fight

• John Wyngaard, the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau chief, gives an interesting insight into the intraparty fighting sprouting in the state Democratic Party in a comprehensive article on PAGE A-3

Oshkosh Sports News

Lourdes Manages 72-70 Win Over St. Mary Springs

Saints Nearly Pull Major Upset Over Knights in Catholic Loop

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Knights of Lourdes found themselves in a kingsize pressure cooker Saturday night but they refused to be "cooked" and blew the lid off for a thankful 72-70 win over St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac.

The victory gives Lourdes a

Kintopf Keeps Scoring Lead

Morgan Quint Scores Upset in Major League

OSHKOSH — Doug Kintopf, of Nick's Standard in the Major AAA league, held his scoring lead in the recreation department basketball last week as he scored 23 points to bring his 6-game total to 129.

Tom Stroede, of the Coe Drug Team in the Monday Commercial League, moved into second place with 104 points.

In a major upset, the Morgan Co. topped the Magnet to pull into a first place tie in the Major League.

MAJOR AAA

W. L.	W. L.
Haberkorn's 6	0 McDermott P. 3
B&B Tap 5	1 Nick's Stand. 2
Notke Fuel 4	2 Club Oasis 1
Loff 3	3 New Am. 0

MAJOR AA

W. L.	W. L.
Klekhaer 5	1 St Nat Bk. 2
Oshkosh A.P. 4	1 Fahnwald 1
Oil 3	2 Jayco 0

MAJOR A

W. L.	W. L.
Mike Alberz 5	0 First English 3
Wardrobe 4	2 U.S. Marines 1
Mercy Hospital 3	3 Trin. Lutheran 1

MAJOR

W. L.	W. L.
Morgan Co. 5	1 North Central 3
Magnet 4	2 De Molay 1
Quellas 3	2 Mercury Pham. 0

MAJOR

W. L.	W. L.
Rod Messure 5	0 Buzz Wilcox 3
Quellas 4	2 Ken Voss 1
Morgan 3	2 Ken Voss 1

MAJOR

W. L.	W. L.
Mike Alberz 5	0 First English 3
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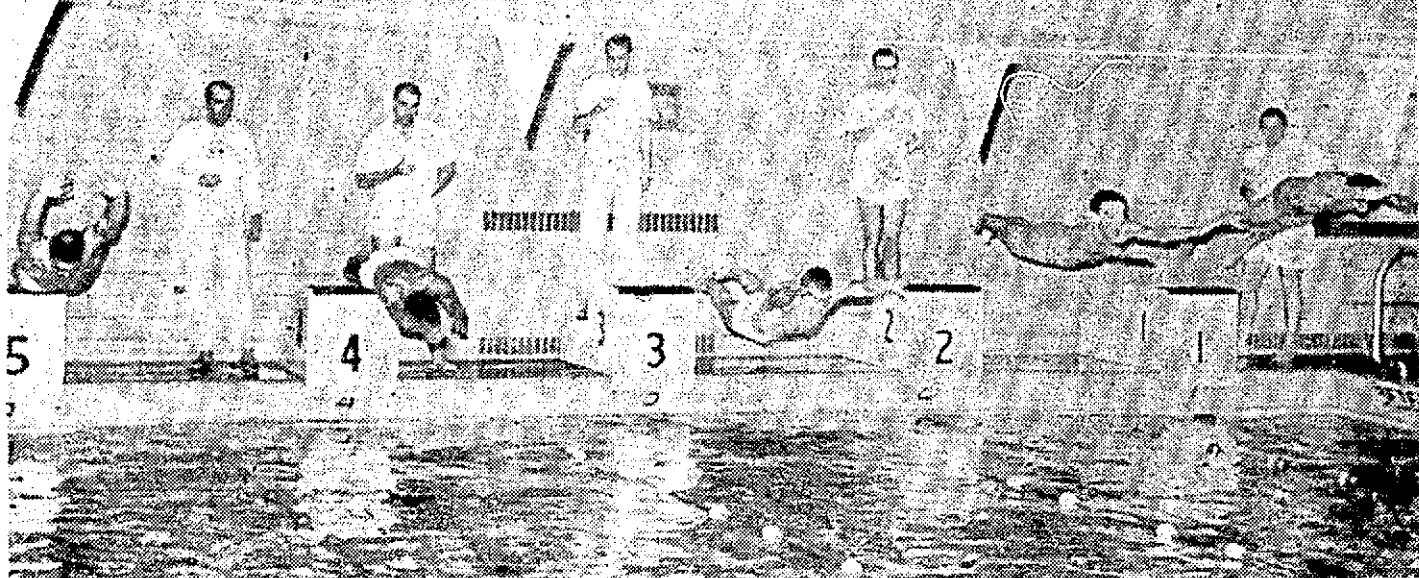
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Swimmers Were Off and Going in this start of a race in the Platteville-Oshkosh State College swim meet at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. Swimmers left to right are Lee Portman, Oshkosh; Bill Leichtman, Oshkosh; Tom Polacheck, unattached; Dewey Gimmel, Oshkosh, and Tom Wurtz, Platteville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Carriveau, Jaeger Lead OSC To 105-79 SCC Triumph

Titans Never Trail in Posting Win, 6 Score in Double Figures

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College, getting a tremendous performance from guards Doug Carrieveau and Jim Jaeger, celebrated its return to the confines of friendly Albee Hall with a 105-79 trouncing of Platteville State Saturday night.

Carrieveau poured in 33 points, a personal career high, and Jaeger hit for 21 before Coach Russ Young took the pair out of the game with about 5 minutes left. Carrieveau, a junior from Lena, also had the privilege of topping the century mark for Oshkosh with his final basket with 5:56 left in the game.

The Titans possibly could have broken the school scoring mark of 112, but Young cleared the bench in the final minutes, with all 15 players seeing action.

Oshkosh never trailed in the contest, although the Pioneers stuck at the heels of the Titans until the final three minutes of the first half. OSC had built up

several good-sized leads early in the half, but a Platteville press bothered Oshkosh for a while and permitted the Pioneers to pull within 5 points, 43-33, with 3 minutes remaining in the first half.

The Titans then scored 10 straight points and padded the margin throughout the second half.

Joe Brenegan kept the Pioneers in contention in the first half with 14 points. He finished the night with 22. Oshkosh had six players in double figures, with Ray Neveau and Jim Van Grinsven trailing Carrieveau and Jaeger in scoring with 13 apiece.

Mike Deiters had 11 and Al Schmidt 10. Dick Bourbonais was the seventh Titan to break into the scoring column, with 4 points.

Oshkosh shot 48 per cent on 41 of 85. Platteville hit 33 of 89 shots for 37 per cent. The Titans are now 2-3 in State College Conference play and 4-8 for the season. Platteville is 3-3 in league competition.

OSHKOSH STATE—Jaeger 6-9-0; Bourbonais 2-0-0; Dietz 4-3-2; Carrieveau 13-2-2; Schmidt 12-4-2; Neveau 6-4-2; Grinsven 6-4-2; Klaus 0-0-0; Schneider 0-0-1; Van Rossum 0-0-0; Diener 0-0-0; Race 0-0-0; Putzer 0-0-0; Fermanich 0-0-0; Gauder 0-0-0; Albee 1-1-1; 54-7-105.

PLATTEVILLE—Delany 3-0-3; Zoltak 2-2-1; Sprague 4-1-4; Gordon 0-0-2; Suttie 0-0-1; Schneider 2-3-5; Tilley 1-2-2; Brenegan 11-0-5; Shelton 2-0-0; McKichen 1-1-0; Henderson 6-4-1; Simonson 1-0-0; 33-13-22; 42-37-79.

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Waupaca Grabs CWC League Lead

Comets Tip Wautoma, 79-59; Manawa Beats Iola-Scandinavia

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

W. L.	W. L.
Waupaca 9	1 Bonduel 2
Weyauwega 8	1 Marion 2
Amherst 6	3 Wautoma 1
Wittenberg 6	3 Iola-Scand. 0
Manawa 4	4

Saturday Night's Results:
Waupaca 79, Wautoma 59.
Manawa 80, Iola-Scandinavia 62.
Amherst 75, Marion 65.
Wittenberg 66, Bonduel 56.

Waupaca gained, temporarily at least, a half game margin over runnerup Weyauwega for first place in the Central Wisconsin Conference, Saturday night, with a 79-59 victory over Wautoma. Waupaca now is 9-1, while the idle Indians remain 8-1 in conference play.

In other league action, Manawa beat Iola-Scandinavia, 80-62; Amherst bested Marion, 72-65; and Wittenberg topped Bonduel, 66-56.

Waupaca gained an early 14-4 lead over the Hornets and kept rolling, with 14 players hitting the scoring column. Chuck Dahlke scored 19 for the Comets and Gary Johanknecht pitched in with 15.

Jerry Caswell and Tom Judge were the big guns for Wautoma, finishing with 19 and 18 points, respectively. The Hornets' conference record now is 1-8.

Jim Buschke rammed home 35 points in leading the Wolves to their win over winless Iola-Scandinavia.

Manawa gained a 42-27 advantage at intermission and didn't let up until the game was on ice, well in the final frame. Buschke made his count on 11 field goals and 13 perfect char-

ity tosses. Howard Cleaves paced the Thunderbirds with 23 points.

Amherst managed to lead by six at halftime over the Pigeons, but Marion bounced back to take a momentary lead in the third quarter.

A balanced scoring attack and accuracy from the freethrow line gave the Falcons their sixth win of the league season. Amherst sank 22 of 28 free throws to the Pigeons' seven of 13.

Dave Hintz scored 17 for the Falcons, John Pitt, 16, and John Krogwald and Barry Osicka 13 each. Dennis Brandenburg tallied 20 for the losers and Ken Frailing added 15.

Steve Strong led a balanced Wittenberg team to the Wildcats' sixth win of the season. Strong hit for 17 points and Jeff Haanstad added 13. Arnie Pitt was the only Bonduel cager to hit double figures, totaling 10.

Wittenberg never trailed in the game, grabbing a 29-22 halftime lead and increasing it to 49-35 after three periods. Bonduel lost their fifth game in nine starts.

WAUTOMA — Caswell 7-5-3; Schultz 1-2-4; Peterson 3-2-2; Judge 6-3-3; Egan 1-2-1; Anderson 1-0-3; Booth 1-2-0; GAYLORD — 22-15-18; 13-16-12-8-59.

WAUPACA — Reyes 10-1-1; Johanknecht 8-3-3; Martin 2-1-1; Halverson 2-0-0; Braatz 0-0-0; Kolb 2-0-3; Riddle 1-0-0; Strebe 1-0-0; Locker 2-0-0; Green 1-2-1; Bo, Oshkosh 1-0-1; 31-17-13; 18-19-12-27-79.

MANAWA — Pruess 0-1-2; Buschke 11-13-3; Trentow 1-0-3; Lischow 3-0-2; Teslin 4-0-2; Steinbach 5-2-2; Thiel 2-3-2; Carow 1-0-2; Lefak 0-1-0; Wnack 2-2-2; 29-22-20; 20-22-14-80.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA — Netzer 4-7-5; Wright 2-3-2; Cleaves 7-9-2; Ojertson 2-0-1; Krogwald 4-5-3; Blume 5-3-3; Rasmussen 1-1-3; 21-20-16; 15-12-8-27-62.

AMHERST — Hintz 6-5-1; B. Osicka 6-1-3; Pitt 5-1-1; Krogwald 4-5-3; S. Osicka 0-0-0; Oberman 2-3-3; Riedel 1-0-0; 25-22-11; 16-21-19-16-73.

WITTENBERG — Haanstad 4-5-0; Cowles 1-2-2; Westlund 4-5-3; Strong 6-1-3; Veit 4-1-4; Blocher 2-2-3; Stollenberg 1-0-0; 24-18-15; 13-16-20-17-66.

Mothers', Fathers' Clubs Entertain Lourdes Faculty

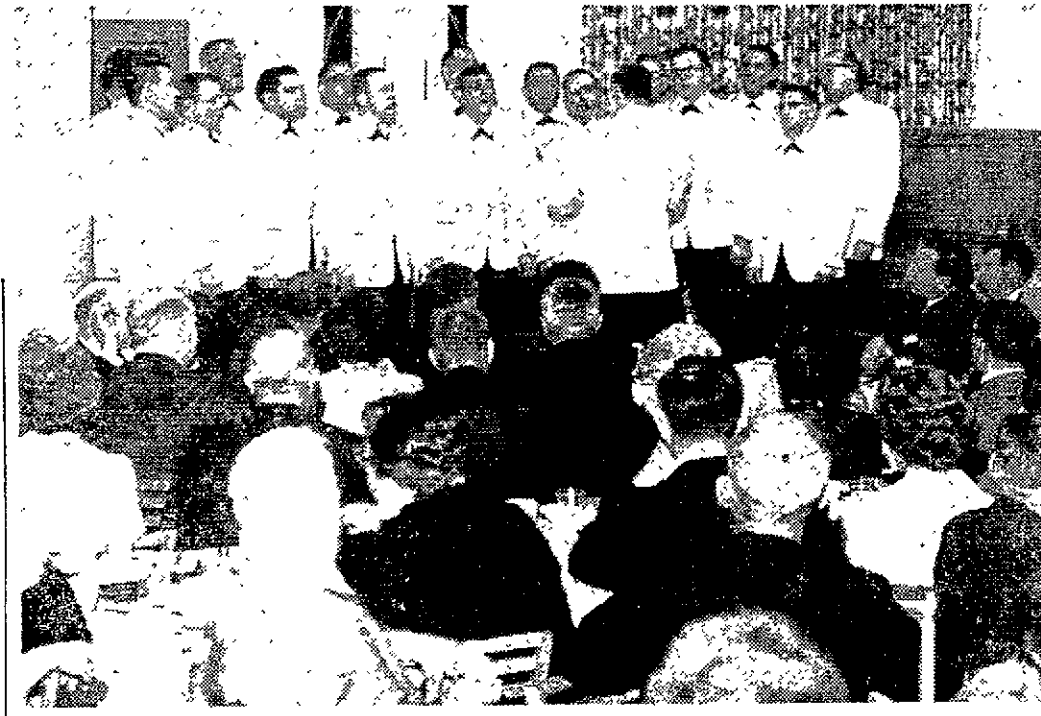
OSHKOSH—A capacity crowd at the first dinner meeting of the Lourdes High School Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs Thursday evening got a taste of good, old-fashioned harmony and a sneak preview of the 21st annual Oshkosh Barbershop Chorus "Album of Harmony" show. Featured at the Columbus Club get-together of parents and the brothers and sisters of the school faculty were members of the barbershop chorus who provided an hour of melodious songs and snappy humor.

After cocktails and dinner the crowd settled back as the barbershoppers took the stage. Master of ceremonies was Red Sperling of Omro. Director for the evening was Duane Brasch. After a "Hi, Neighbor," and "I'm All Alone" opening by the entire group, the newest quartet, "The Over-Alls," came out. The second group, "The Sawdust City Four," also serenaded the audience.

The well-known "Blue Notes" were next up.



Three Parents' Club members, above, who attended the event at the Columbus Club are Dr. Richard L. Smith, president of the Fathers' Club, Mrs. Smith and Sister Mary Innocence, principal of the girls' department; Brother John, assistant principal of the boys' department, and Warren Norkofski. The Oshkosh Barbershop Chorus, below, provided entertainment. (Post-Crescent Photos)



William Crane to Discuss Conference At AAUW Meeting

OSHKOSH — "World Peace Through Law," an international law conference which he attended last July in Athens, Greece, will be discussed by William E. Crane, Oshkosh attorney, before the local branch meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

Two delegates from each of 105 countries attended the conference, which was sponsored by the American Bar Association. Mr. Crane was one of about 100 United States observers.

The conference officially adopted a resolution, "Proclamation of Athens," stating:

"Law must replace force as the controlling factor in the fate of humanity."

The group also drew up a "Global Work Program" to implement the proclamation. Conference chairman was Charles S. Rhyne, past president of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Crane, is a member and past president of the Winnebago County Bar Association, a member of the American Bar Association and of the State Bar of Wisconsin, presently serving on the board of governors and the executive committee.

Introduce Speaker Mrs. Lester Beberfall, Oshkosh AAUW chairman of International Relations Study group II, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Robert E. Hoffmann is chairman of the hostess committee.

The greater group, for all AAUW members who have joined the association within the past two years, will meet in the parlor of the Twentieth Century Clubhouse, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, preceding the general meeting. Mrs. William L. Munns is chairman.

Members of Mrs. Hoffmann's committee include: Mrs. Eugene Steckbauer, Mrs. John Evans, Miss Florence Palmer, Miss Isabel Harding, Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Mrs. Bertha Merker, Miss Dawn Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Daseke.

Couple to Honeymoon In Michigan

NEENAH — Miss Julianne Helen Frank and Richard R. Koslowski exchanged marriage promises in an 11 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank, 903 Harrison St., are the bride's parents. Mr. Koslowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Koslowski, 724 Marquette St.

Miss Sally Hutchison was maid of honor. Misses Betty Koslowski and Mary Ann Daskow served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Susan Koester.

The bridegroom chose Gerald Tummelt, Robert Koslowski and Thomas Englebert as his attendants. Performing ushering duties were Ralph Frank and John Koester. Thomas Frank served as ring-bearer.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Germania Hall, Menasha. The couple plans a wedding trip to Michigan.

The newlyweds are employed at Marathon Division of American Car Co. They will live at 921 Louise Road, Neenah.

Navy service and is now with George Banta Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to northern Illinois, the couple will live at 702½ E. Wisconsin Ave.

Fox Valley Center Offers Dance Course

Clarence Brockman, assistant director of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, has announced the schedule of contemporary dance classes for the second semester.

The adult contemporary dance course will be held from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. from Feb. 4 through March 24.

There will be two sections for the children's dance program. Ages six to nine will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 4. Children from 10 to 14 will meet the same evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Both sections run through March 24.

Reservations for the classes may be made at the Fox Valley Center.

Double Ring Rite Said Saturday

OSHKOSH — Miss Nancy Mae Niebauer and Gerald Charles Schettl were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David S. Bunkleman officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Niebauer Sr., 1787 Witzel Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schettl, 1309 Witzel Ave.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Rand. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Niebauer Jr., and Mrs. James Raatz. Miss Karen Marie Niebauer and Miss Sheila Mae Owen, acted as flower girls.

Norman Zarter served as best man, with Harold Niebauer Jr., and Donald Schettl assisting as groomsmen. Austin Owen and Donald Seibold ushered.

A dinner and dance were held at the Twentieth Century Club. After a honeymoon trip through the southern states, the newlyweds will reside at 1629 Minnesota Ave.

Mr. Schettl is employed at Paine Lumber Company.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Katherine Pretschold, 149½ Fifth St., and Harold Zietlow.

The Rev. Arthur Tingley officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Sophia Pretschold, Chicago, Ill., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Zietlow, 244 Grant St.

Mrs. Mark Goldwyn, Chicago, and Thomas Malchow served as the couple's honor attendants.

A dinner was served at the Whiting Boathouse. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Zietlow attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority and is employed at the First National Bank, Neenah. Her husband is employed by the City of Neenah Fire Department.

The newlyweds will live at 149½ Fifth St.

Betrothal of Miss Lynch Announced

The engagement of Miss Dianne Lynch to David Lindemuth has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, 1503 N. Union St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindemuth, 212 Island St., Kaukauna.

The bride-elect attended Appleton School of Business and is employed at Badger Plug Co. Mr. Lindemuth was graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is an airman 1st class stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D.

No wedding date has been set.

Couple Plans Late Summer Nuptial Rite

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shindler, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Nancy, and Bert F. Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock, Columbia Falls, Mont.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a junior at the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is a junior in engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Newcomers Club Tells Party Plans

OSHKOSH — A "Sweetheart Fling" one of the dances scheduled through the year by the Newcomers Club, will be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 8 at the American Legion-on-the-Lake.

The dance, at which a musical trio will play, is informal. Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 4 with Mrs. Leon Engler.

Chairmen of the program are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leher. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swanson, Mr.

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

OSHKOSH — Donald Boe claimed Miss Penny Geffers as his bride in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. William Van DeKreeke officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geffers, 504 Knapp St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boe, route 1, Larsen.

Miss Susan Matsche served as maid of honor and Miss Patricia Kobs assisted as bridesmaid. Miss Kathy Salzieder performed as a flower girl.

Best man's duties were handled by Robert Loos. The bridegroom's brother, Norbert Boe, served as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by William Olson and Daniel Duchatschek. John Olson was ring bearer.

A dinner and reception were held at the VFW Hall.

The couple will reside at 1213A Grand St. Mr. Boe is employed by the John Schultz Co., Appleton.

and Mrs. Truman Gussick, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Engler and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pairon.

Judge Performs Rite For Court Reporter

OSHKOSH — Proceedings in Winnebago County Court Branch III were temporarily halted at 3 p.m. Tuesday when the Honorable James G. Sarres performed the marriage ceremony for his court reporter, Mrs. Barbara M. Blinderman, and Henry A. Dutkiewicz.

Brenda and Steven Blinderman, children of the bride, acted as ring bearers.

Mrs. Marland Felker served as matron of honor. David Zelinski performed as best man.

A dinner for the bridal party and the family was held at Sarres Supper Club.

The couple will reside at 1438 W. Arthur Ave., Milwaukee. They plan a wedding trip this summer.

The bride was graduated from the Minnesota School of Business, Minneapolis, Minn., where she was a student in the School of Court Reporting. She is a member of the Wisconsin Short-hand Reporters Association.

Mrs. Dutkiewicz is vice president of the Milwaukee Athletic Association and a member of the Milwaukee City Board of Assessment. He is a restaurant operator in Milwaukee.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Douglas Parfitt claimed Miss Florence Grunske as his bride in a 7 p.m. Saturday wedding at the First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. L. A. Ziemer officiated for the double ring candlelight ceremony.

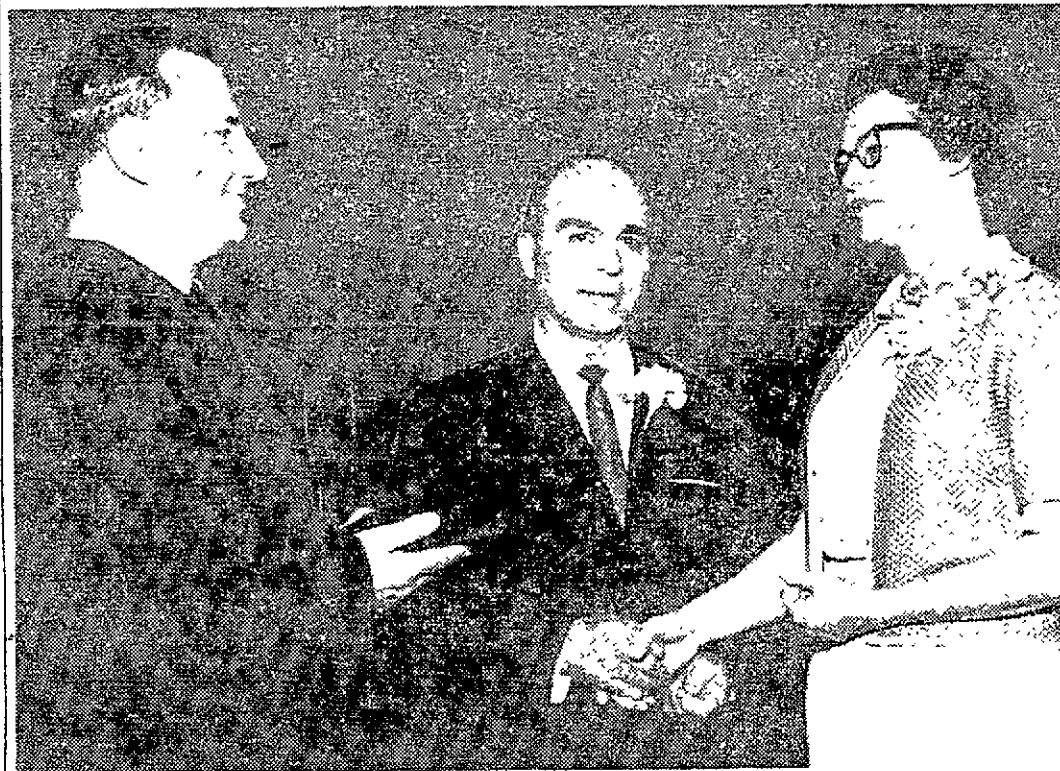
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald Larson, 311 First St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Parfitt, 928 Grant St.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Karen Parfitt. Miss Carol Olson acted as bridesmaid.

Charles Weller attended as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by David Martindale. Donald R. Dorn and Robert A. Anderson ushered the guests to their places.

A wedding reception was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. Parfitt was graduated from the Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee. She is employed at Peet Paint Co., Inc. Her husband completed



Judge James G. Sarres of County Court Branch II performed the marriage ceremony of his court reporter, Mrs. Barbara M. Blinderman, and Henry A. Dutkiewicz Tuesday in Winnebago County Court Branch III. Wedding cake and pink champagne were served at a reception after the nuptial rite. The couple will live in Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Quick Kidney Bean Salad Refreshing

Need a quick luncheon dish? Drain canned red kidney beans, rinse in cold water and mix with any crisp raw vegetable such as celery, green pepper, or cucumber. Toss the combination with French dressing and serve on salad greens. You can give the salad a garnish, if you like, of a dot of mayonnaise sprinkled with red pepper.

Storing Parsley

Wash parsley and drain; pack lightly in a wide-mouth screw-top jar and refrigerate for good storage.

TIRED SHOES Are No Good For TIRED FEET!

Remember your feet are almost as important as your hands... you will never get another pair!

NEVILLE'S
Foot Health Shoes
513 East Wisconsin Ave.

Inventory Clearance ON ALL

Winter Hats

Values to \$3.00
16.50

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10.95

Group of 25
HATS \$1.00

Newmans

Zuelke Bldg.

Appleton

—PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE—

SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE

Untrimmed Coats

Reg. to \$69.95 **\$19** Not All Sizes & Colors

Fur Trimmed Coats

Reg. to \$119.50 **\$59** Not All Sizes & Colors

DRESSES

Reg. to \$25.00 **\$5** Sizes 5-15, 6-18

Rain Coats

Values to \$17.95 **\$3** While 12 Last
Quilted Linings — Beiges & Greens

SWEATER SENSATION

Values to \$14.95 **\$4.88**

Car Coats

Values to \$29.95 **\$17.88**

Stretch Pants

Values to \$10.99 **\$6.88**

Wool Skirts

Values to \$10.99 **\$3.88**

Ski Jackets

Values to \$29.95 **\$12.88**

Newmans
IRVING
ZUELKE BUILDING

Two Injured In Spectacular 12-Car Crash

41 Butte des Morts
Bridge Clogged by
Cars on Icy Road

OSHKOSH—Two persons were injured and close to \$3,500 damages caused shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday in a spectacular 12-car pileup on U.S. 41 Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

The accidents began with a chain collision in the northbound lane and continued even after police arrived and were stopping traffic. Icy road conditions and blowing snow were believed factors in the crashes.

None of the 12 cars escaped damage. The only apparent injuries were to Mrs. Helen O. Regan, 55, Fremont, and Charles Bosko, 14, Central Ill., both of whom received lacerations to the forehead. They were passengers in a car driven by David B. Andrews, 36, Chicago.

The mishap occurred when Marion M. La Ronco, 52, Iron Belt, Wis., slowed his car for an unidentified vehicle on the bridge. La Ronco was hit from behind by a car driven by Lawrence G. Frechette, 28, Kenosha, police said. Frechette was hit from behind by a car driven by Robert J. Johnson, 29, Kenosha. Johnson was hit from behind by a car driven by John E. Roberts, 47, Milwaukee. Roberts was hit from behind by a car driven by Louis W. Creten, 27, Kenosha. All the cars were traveling north.

When the northbound collisions ended, the Creten auto had been pushed into the southbound lane and was struck by a car driven by Dennis D. McNulty, Milwaukee.

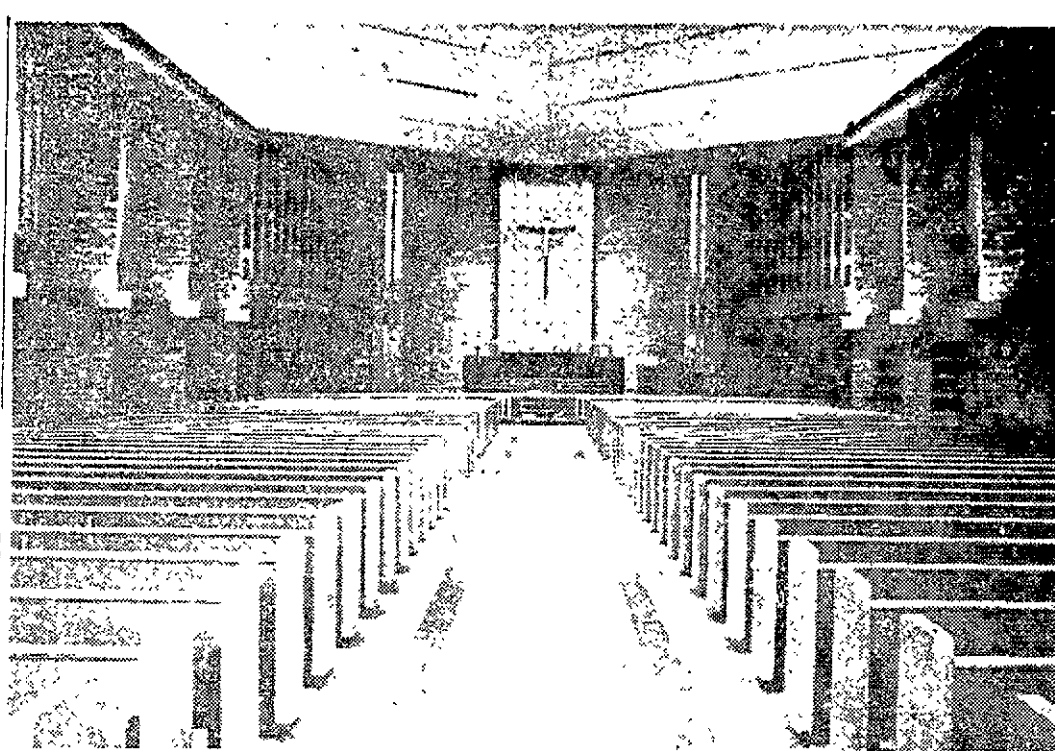
County, state and Oshkosh city police arrived and began directing traffic around the pileup.

A policeman waved the Andrews auto, in which the injured persons were passengers, to a stop near the accident scene.

A car driven by Harry P. Winter, 47, Milwaukee, struck the Andrews car in the rear as Andrews came to a stop.

Then, a car driven by Ralph W. Golden, 26, Milwaukee, slammed into the rear of Winter's car.

The injured were taken to Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, by squad car for treatment.



Dedicated in November, 1955, St. Peter Catholic Church on High Avenue has a seating capacity for 900. The interior of the church, including angled window walls, ceiling patterns and floor layout, focuses attention on the main altar. Behind the altar is a 12 by 32-foot curved antique gold mosaic panel and ebony cross.

St. Peter's Church Existed Before Oshkosh Even Began

City's First Catholic Parish Is in
Its 114th Year, Pastor in His 25th

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Before there was an Oshkosh there was a St. Peter Catholic Church and this year the first

Catholic parish founded in the "Sawdust City" is in its 114th year of existence. The 800 families who make up the congregation have something extra special to celebrate in 1964—their

pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough, will observe his 25th anniversary as parish head of St. Peter's on Sept. 14.

St. Peter's came into being in 1850, three years before Oshkosh was incorporated as a city. Kennean, came to the city in 1850, three years before Osh-

kosh was incorporated as a city. Kennean, came to the city in 1850, three years before Osh-

kosh was incorporated as a city. Kennean, came to the city in 1850, three years before Osh-

kosh was incorporated as a city. Kennean, came to the city in 1850, three years before Osh-

named as the first resident pastor of St. Peter's in 1851 and in 1853 the pastorate was taken over by the Rev. James Colton, a native of Ireland.

In June, 1855, the Rev. Francis Fusseder became head of the parish. Under his supervision the church was enlarged and a tower was added. St. Mary Catholic Church came into existence in 1858 and was served by the pastors of St. Peter's until 1866.

Father Fusseder was succeeded by the Rev. Thomas Keenan who served St. Peter's for eight years and who, in 1863, supervised the construction of the first parochial school on the parish premises. (The first Catholic school in Oshkosh opened in 1857.) The Dominican Sisters, answering the call of Father Keenan, came to the city in 1866. They have taught at St. Peter's ever since.

Father Keenan was transferred in 1867 and was succeeded by the Revs. George T. Rior, dan, Joseph R. Hermon, John

Turn to Page 2 Col., 1

While Father O'Malley was pastor a new brick church with a 206-foot steeple and a solid marble altar was completed and dedicated, a new brick school was built, and a new convent and rectory were constructed.

A former assistant at St. Peter's was, dan, Joseph R. Hermon, John

Turn to Page 2 Col., 1

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OSC Heating Plant Signals Banner Building Year

State Commission Will Award
Bids for New Plant Thursday;
Other Construction Is Slated

OSHKOSH — Award by the State Building Commission Thursday of bids for the new heating plant for Oshkosh State College will start off a banner year for building construction here.

Bids for the heating plant, on Woodland Avenue between Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue, were opened Jan. 15 by the Bureau of Engineering and reviewed last Wednesday by a subcommittee of the State Building Commission.

The original estimated cost for the heating plant project had been about \$900,000. Low bids for the construction phase total close to \$560,000. Possible selection of various alternates brings the range close to \$590,000. Bids for the boiler were let earlier this year along with boilers for five other state colleges, for which the low bid cost for the entire six-college package was \$1.4 million.

Low Bidders

Apparent low bidders for the heating plant are Ben B. Ganther Co., Oshkosh, for general construction, Keil-Werner Electric Co., Neenah, for the electrical work and Ahern and Co., Fond du Lac, for the plumbing and mechanical work.

The heating plant is the first of several Oshkosh State College projects scheduled for construction starting this year. A building trade magazine indicates the remodeling of Harrington Hall may be let for bids in March with an estimated cost of about \$272,000.

A summer contract letting is anticipated for the new classroom building for which the budgeted estimate is \$2.4 million. This will be along McKone Avenue between Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue, immediately southwest of the Dempsey Hall, the main administration and classroom building.

The approximate bid letting time has not been indicated for the college's new 750 dormitory units and food service building which are sought for completion by the fall of 1965.

Immanuel Lutheran Church may take bids this spring for its new church structure to be erected at Eagle Street and

Sale of Church

William Trout, building committee chairman, said how soon the bids are taken depends upon the sale of the present church property. The new church is planned to seat 216 in the sanctuary plus another 34 in a choir section on the main floor.

A fellowship hall which can be divided into classrooms for the Sunday School department and opened up as a large hall on other occasions also is planned as part of the project. Stephen and Kemp of Wauwatosa are the architects.

Christ Lutheran Church also plans to build a new church building along Church Avenue.

Turn to Page 2 Col., 7

Ruling Likely On Fond du Lac Sewage Plant

Businessman Wants
Order to Halt City
From Using Facility

FOND DU LAC — Circuit Judge Russell E. Hanson will rule on the future operation of the controversial municipal sewage treatment plant this week.

Samuel G. Costas, local businessman, took the City of Fond du Lac to court several weeks ago because of obnoxious odors originating at the plant and spreading to other parts of the city.

Costas sought an order to restrain the city from operating the plant as long as the smell continues, and in a separate action is seeking \$150,000 damages.

He has interests in several business enterprises in the north side of the city, including a drive-in restaurant, outdoor

Turn to Page 2 Col., 1



Program to Honor Auditorium Builder

'Man for All Seasons' Opens
For Solo Performance Feb. 3

OSHKOSH—Citizens responsible here for the building of the Civic Auditorium will be honored in the program for the production of "A Man For All Seasons" which will be presented at the auditorium Feb. 3.

The play, direct from Broadway, will be in Oshkosh for one performance.

The auditorium was completed last May at a cost of about \$800,000 with all but \$300,000 coming from private donations. Names of the contributors, with the exception of a few who still wish to remain anonymous, will be included in the program.

Receives Awards
"A Man For All Seasons" won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best foreign play of 1962 and received awards for the best play that year.

The cast includes Jeff Morrow, who has starred in 15 movies including "The Robe" and "The Story of Ruth." He has been seen in television roles on the U.S. Steel Hour, "Twilight Zone," "Wagon Train," "Perry Mason," "Four Star Theater" and many others. Broadway credits include "Romeo and Juliet," "St. Joan," "Billy Budd" and others.

Robert Harris, the English actor who plays the lead role of Sir Thomas More, is a veteran Shakespearean actor with the Old Vic Sadler Wells Co. on Broadway he has appeared in "Candida." He also is a veteran of English television.

Robert Donley had roles in

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"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Inherit the Wind," and the "Skin of Our Teeth." On the television screen he has been seen in the Philco, Schlitz and Westinghouse show productions.

"A Man For All Seasons" is the story of the famous chancellor of England, Sir Thomas More, who stood up to King Henry VIII and refused to condone his king's disdain for vows—to marriage and church.

Tickets are available at the three Mueller - Potter stores in Oshkosh and at the National Manufacturers Bank in Neenah.

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Sister Ann Jude, CSA, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanLanen, Wrightstown, discusses her new jeep with two nieces, Kathleen Nelessen, Kimberly, and Joyce VanLanen, Green Bay. Miss Nelessen is a senior student and Miss VanLanen is a high school aspirant at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, the school Sister Anne Jude was graduated from in 1955. The jeep was purchased through a collection and shipped to Sister Anne Jude in Nicaragua.

Got Jeep From Fond du Lac

'Wheels of Mercy' Speed Nun On Mission Calls in Nicaragua

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—Thanks to donors and "pie-eyed" fund raisers, an Agnesian nun will soon be bouncing a spanking new jeep over the rugged terrain of far-off Nicaragua doing mission work.

Sister Anne Jude, CSA, a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing here in 1955, received "wheels of mercy" around Christmas time when the jeep was sent to Central America by well-wishers.

There has been one major "hitch," according to Sr. Mary Agreda, C.S.A., nursing school director, who reported that after going through all the customs red tape, the vehicle was shipped to the wrong side of the mountain.

"The Capuchins Fathers now have the major task of getting the jeep over the mountain to the mission side," Sister Agreda said. A letter last week from Sr. Anne Jude

explained the predicament.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Lanen of Wrightstown (Brown County), Sister Anne Jude never thought a year ago that her casual remark, "I could sure use a jeep," would snowball into an all-out fund raising effort to make her wish come true.

The story dates back to November of 1962 when Sister Anne Jude sent a mimeographed, diary-like Christmas letter from Nicaragua to friends and relatives in the United States.

She told of the 67 patients being cared for at the small mission hospital, the widespread diseases and that a young woman with advanced tuberculosis was returning to her home from the hospital and would have to be visited daily. At that point the young nun opined a jeep would come in handy in that part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornung, 36 Hazotte Ct., received their letter. Mrs. Hornung is the former Gretchen Verbetin, a cousin of the nun.

"If sister could use a jeep, she's getting a jeep," Gretchen and Bob Hornung told each other with determined voices.

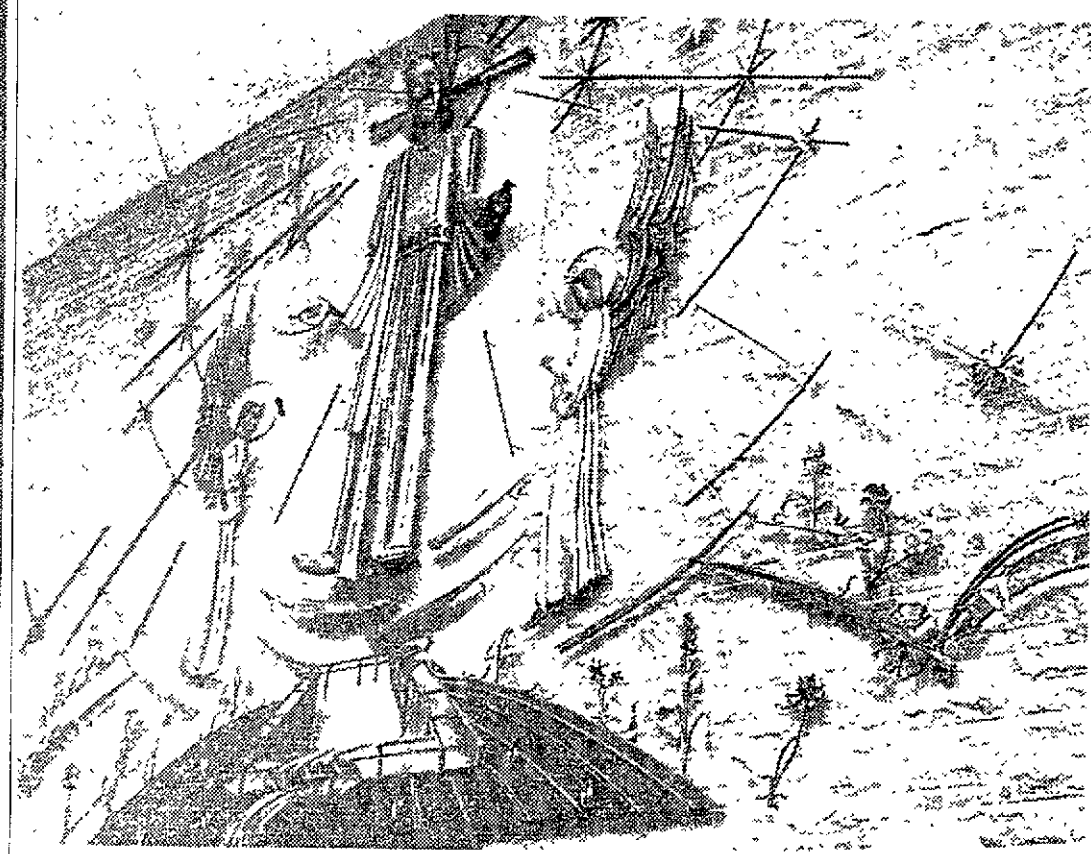
And, several months and hundreds of pies and cakes later, it came to pass.

Bishop's Approval
Sister Anne Jude returned to Fond du Lac last summer to take her perpetual vows and was told if it was permissible for her to have a jeep, all was set to launch a campaign to get her one. A letter to Bishop Mathew Niedhammer of Bluefields, Nicaragua, resulted in his approval.

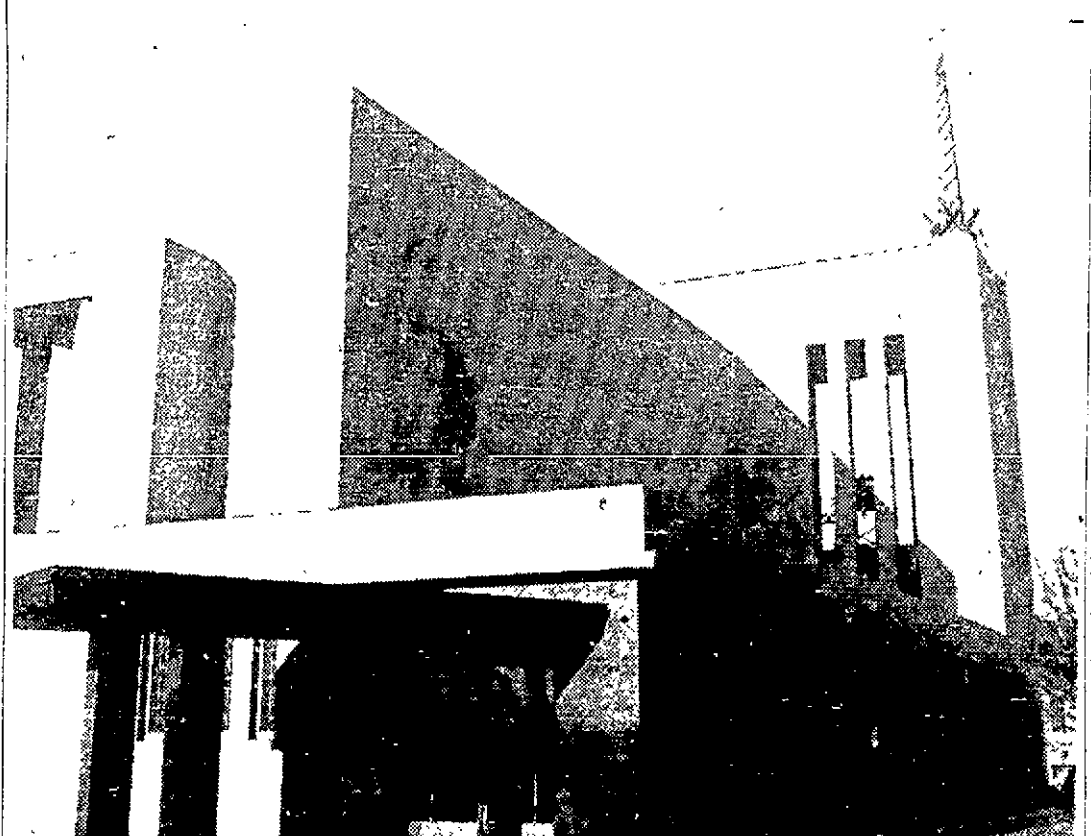
The bishop took his minor seminary studies at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mount Calvary, in Fond du Lac County.

Last August, Sister Anne Jude spent a weekend with

Turn to Page 2 Col., 3



This 20-Foot High Bronze scene depicting the resurrection of Christ was erected in the rear of St. Peter Church two years ago. The resurrection scene was made in Cologne, Germany. On the wall below the resurrection figures are 12 bronze plaques containing symbols representing each of the apostles.



The Exterior of St. Peter Catholic Church is constructed of Fond du Lac stone with Indiana limestone trim. Deep red granite spandrels set off the gray exterior. A 15-foot figure of Christ presenting the keys of heaven to St. Peter is located on the front of the church. To the right is the 45-foot bell tower, topped with a copper spire and cross. (Post-Crescent Photos)

view

of Wisconsin Living

Steelworkers — Acrobats on Girders
Wonderful World of Tropical Fish
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine jan. 26, 1964



Kelly Irish, 9, Is Fox Valley's 'King of Hearts'

Heart Fund Representative Charles Sikorsky Crowns Seymour Youth



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A couple of funny things cropped up at the Appleton Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year Thing.

One guy gets up and tells the crowd one about a Russian schoolboy. Seems Ivan, the schoolboy, is asked by his teacher who the first man and woman were.

Adam and Eve, the kid says. But that's not enough for the teacher. She wants to know what nationality they were. Quick as a flash Ivan says Russian. How do you know, asks teacher.

Gotta be, says the kid who has now gone on to Siberia U. They didn't have any clothes, they didn't have a roof over their heads, they didn't have anything to eat, and they thought they were in Paradise.

* * *

The same night somebody says what's a successful farmer, and answers, that's a man out standing in his field.

* * *

Peter C. Jung, 624 Chestnut St., Neenah, adds some more punishment. He says signs on the restrooms in Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club ought to be "buoys" and "gulls." He's got more—"hymns" and "hearse" for a funeral home. How about one for the "Jungsters."

* * *

What's-In-A-Name-Dept. There's a policeman on the Appleton force named Pintsch. Another guy who lives in Appleton is John Law. He doesn't have anything to do with the police department.

Then there's Grace School. She works for the Appleton Board of Education.

* * *

An unemployed philosopher we know says a man who doesn't stand for something will likely fall for anything.

* * *

The other day a bunch of bankers in Calumet County slipped up and in a press release, let the world know what really goes on at a board of directors meeting. These guys in striped pants announced they were going to hold some kind of formal meeting, vote on some dividends, whatever that means, and then sit down and watch a Jackie Gleason movie.

* * *

Kimberly got together to practice fire fighting recently. During the activities, one weary blaze battler leaned against the wall—and against the button that set off the general alarm.

Police screamed to the scene where the only thing that looked like a fire was the red in the fireman's face.

* * *

Ralph Mueller, new head man with the Fox Cities Foxes, deserves some kind of it-never-fails award. Says he had a life-long ambition to be a scout for a major league club. As soon as he took the spot as top Fox, the Houston Celts call and ask him to scout for them. And he has to turn them down because of the job with the local squad.



Teen of the Week

Farm Animals Are Pets of Shiocton's Betty Gregory

Betty Gregory and Her Pets

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON—If a bright outlook on life and a desire to learn are any indication of the future, VIEW's teen of the week, 18-year-old Betty Gregory, can look forward to many happy and fruitful years.

A tiny, freckle-faced farm girl, Betty's cheerfulness and enthusiasm are not dulled by long hours of hard work. At her farm home, located on County Trunk S southeast of Shiocton, she is up at 5 a.m. daily to help her father with the milking. Then with the milking completed she is off to school.

A senior at Shiocton High School, Betty is planning to further her education at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she will major in English and carry a minor in foreign language.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory and is the oldest of seven children. During summer vacations she works to boost her college education fund. Last summer she did housework and acted as a companion to Mrs. Marshall Granros, who lives between Little Chute and Kaukauna. Mrs. Granros declared that "Betty is unique and makes you think there's hope in the future."

Highest Praise

Her English teacher at high school, Mrs. Edward Flanagan, also has the highest praise for Betty. "She is always grasping to learn something new and willing to take part in any extra work," Mrs. Flanagan said.

In extra-curricular school activities, Betty is a member of the school newspaper staff, the library club, where she helps out as a school librarian, and the Girls' Athletic Association.

Her fondness for animals almost led her to seek a career in agriculture, but she is now determined to become a teacher.

Although she appears shy at first meeting, her shyness seems to disappear as soon as the conversation switches to animals. Along with her brothers and sisters she has named the more than 30 cows on the farm. Each cow has a personality of her own, claims Betty, who can tell which cows like her.

During the school year she also keeps house at a neighbor's farm, where she learned how to milk. During her sophomore year, the neighbor's wife died, and in addition to her housekeeping and cooking duties, Betty many times helped with the milking before going home at night. Betty is also able to keep farm records and do bookkeeping.

Cows are not the only animals Betty thinks of as

her pets. There are 14 cats and two dogs around the farm. Her father keeps about 30 hogs, but these Betty does not consider pets.

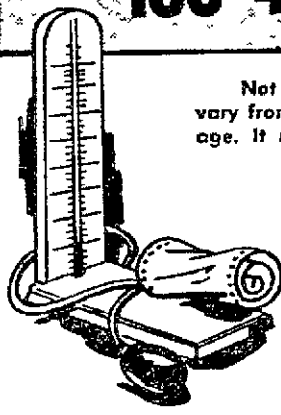
The evening farm chores are shared by her two brothers, Louis, 13, and John, 11. This gives Betty time to help her mother with the housework and do her own homework. Reading seems to be her favorite hobby but recently she became an ice fishing enthusiast.

Knowing her family will not be able to finance her college education does not dampen Betty's ambition.

"I'll try to get a scholarship of some type and also work. If it is necessary I will also apply for a student loan which can be paid back after I graduate and start teaching," she said.

There is little doubt among Betty's friends and teachers that she will accomplish her goals. One thing is certain, she has the capability and with her willingness to work, her chances of success are greater than average.

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Seymour Boy, 9, King of Hearts

Kelly Irish Is Symbol of 1964 Heart Fund Drive

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR—The sinister "snowman heart" no longer casts its dreaded shadow over the life expectancy of 9-year-old Kelly Irish.

Kelly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Irish, Rt. 2, underwent corrective surgery for the congenital heart defect at University Hospitals, Madison, three years ago. Now he can look forward to a normal childhood and adulthood, attending school with his own age group and frolicking with his playmates.

Because he symbolizes the hundreds of young people—and adults, too—who have benefited from heart research sponsored in part by the Wisconsin Heart Association, Kelly has been crowned as the Fox Valley's "King of Hearts."

Considered Unbeatable

Placing the crown of Kelly's head at the Irish home was Charles Sikorsky, field representative of the Heart Association, which is conducting its annual fund appeal during Heart Month, starting Feb. 1.

Only a few years ago the "snowman heart" was difficult to detect, and considered untreatable. It derived its name from the fact that in the x-ray, the enlarged, misshapen heart casts a distinctive shadow shaped like a snowman. Usually, the condition—one in which the veins which should lead oxygenated blood from the lungs to the left side of the heart are hooked up incorrectly and pump it back into the right side—caused death before the age of 20.

Now, thanks to newly-developed heart-lung machines, such a condition can be corrected, and the patient's life expectancy immeasurably extended.

Kelly's congenital heart disorder was recognized early, but the diagnosis was not confirmed until 1958.

"As a baby," his mother told the Post-Crescent, "he played real well, but he tired easily. You could feel the way his heart beat, that it was different."

Donors Summoned

At first a physician consulted by the family thought the infant had a heart murmur which he would probably outgrow. Then, in 1958, a physician suggested they see a specialist at Madison. At the urging of this specialist Kelly underwent heart catharization in 1959, and the open heart operation in 1960.

Originally, the operation was scheduled for May 24, but was postponed when young Kelly, then 6, de-



"King of Hearts" Kelly Irish, right, smiles as he re-reads the many messages of encouragement preserved in the family scrapbook. Turning the pages is his mother, Mrs. Victor Irish, Rt. 2, Seymour. At left is Kelly's younger sister, Loraine, 7. Other Irish children, not pictured, are Brent, 13, and Vickie, 12. (Post-Crescent Photo)

veloped a cold. The operation was rescheduled for July 12, and a call for blood donors issued by the Appleton Community Blood Center.

In all, 95 donors were processed in order to get the correct genotype match for Kelly's O-Rh positive blood type, and 16 pints of the needed type were obtained. Giving blood were members of the Lutheran Brotherhood in Seymour, as well as the Knights of Columbus.

The blood was taken the day before surgery and flown to Madison immediately. Dr. William P. Young headed a team of surgeons performing the operation at University Hospitals. Kelly was on the operating table from 8 a.m., until 6 p.m.

Now that the operation has been successfully concluded, Kelly lives the life of a normal, active Wisconsin boy. He attends the fourth grade at Lannoye school in Brown county, and is permitted to run and play with others of the same age, although scheduled athletics are still beyond the bounds of the demands he may make on his heart.

Mrs. Irish, who has three other children, Brent, 13, Vicki, 12 and Loraine, 7, keeps a scrapbook of get-well cards received by Kelly, and also preserves any press mentions she finds of progress in the field of heart research.

"I save everything about heart," she said, "because I believe it'll be of use to him when he's older."

Research such as that leading to the operation which corrected Kelly's defect, is supported by contributions to the Wisconsin Heart Association, according to Charles Sikorsky, Fox Valley representative.

"Nearly \$2.5 million Wisconsin Heart dollars have been used to support research since 1948," Sikorsky declared, "and \$90 million has been channeled into research by the American Heart Association and its affiliates during this 15 years period."

Among the advances made during this period are new and improved methods of diagnosis and treatment, new surgical techniques and drugs to aid persons with heart disease.

The Wisconsin Heart Association's state-wide goal has been set at \$616,000 for 1964. The fund drive during February, Heart Month, will be climaxed on Sunday, Feb. 23, with a mass house-to-house canvass of residential areas.

Dr. William B. Hildebrand, Menasha, is president-elect of the Wisconsin Heart Association. Members of the state board, in addition to Dr. Hildebrand, are Dan Brown, retired Neenah industrialist, and David Ryan, Edgewater Paper Co., Neenah.

What's on VIEW

Teen of the Week	Page 2
Valley's King of Hearts	Page 3
Acrobats on Girders	Page 4
Nevada's Centennial	Page 6
Records and Stamps	Page 8
Weekly Pullout TV Log	Page 9
Tropical Fish in Color	Page 12
Week's Movies on TV	Page 14
Ann Landers	Page 15
Look What's Cookin'	Page 18
World of Books	Page 20
Cross World Puzzle	Page 23

Behind the Cover

The Fox Valley's 1964 "King of Hearts" is 9-year-old Kelly Irish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Irish, Rt. 2, Seymour. In the color photo on today's VIEW Kelly is pictured receiving his crown from Charles Sikorsky, field representative of the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Kelly, who submitted to "open heart" surgery at University Hospitals, Madison, in July, 1960, symbolizes all of the youngsters whose lives have been changed through research sponsored by voluntary donations to the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Born with an irregularity in the veins leading to his heart, he is now able to lead a normal life. Serving as King of Hearts is Kelly's contribution to the Heart Fund's 1964 campaign.

The cover photo is the work of Ralph Acker, of the Post-Crescent staff.

Acrobats on Girders

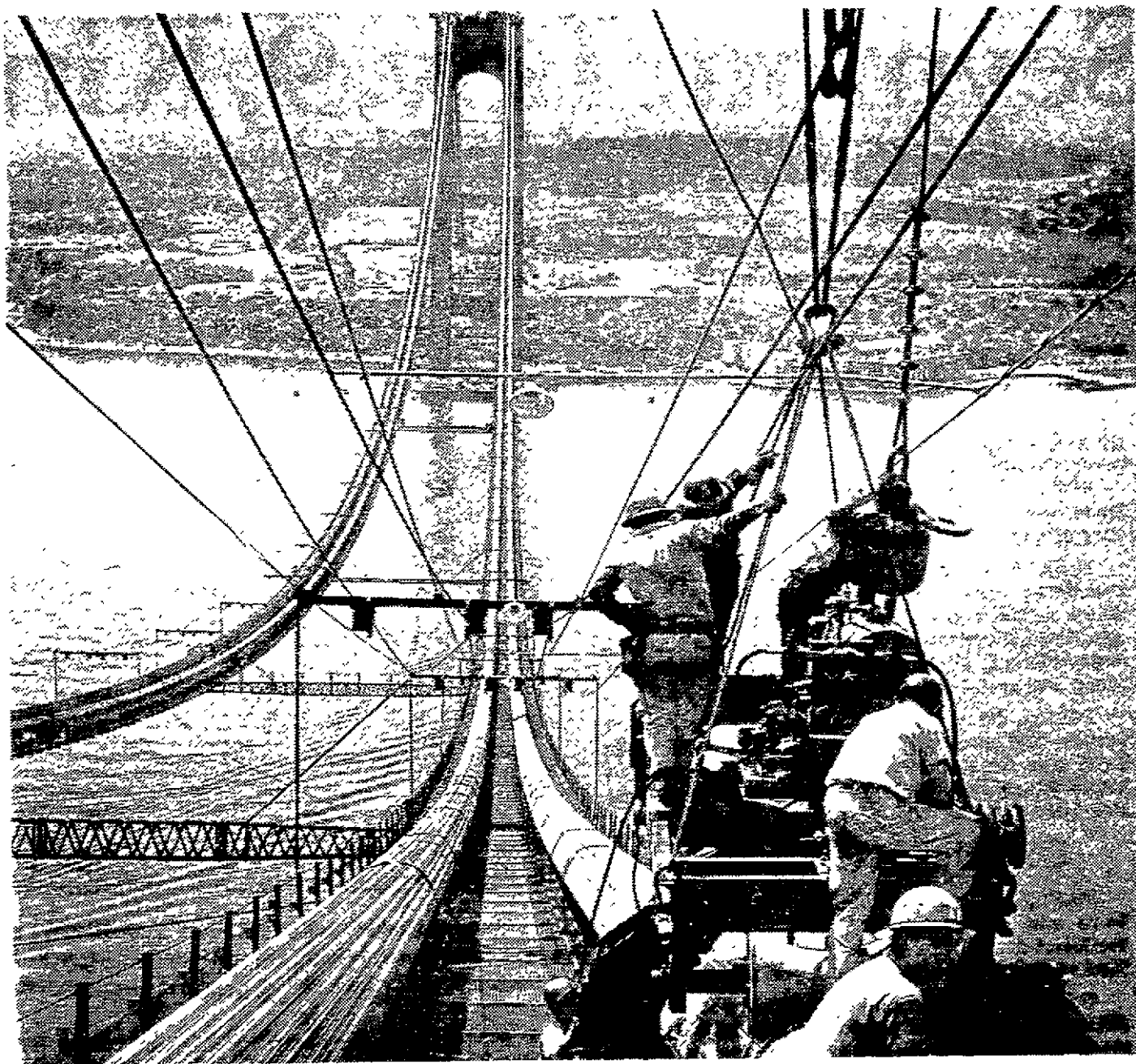
NEW YORK (AP) — Nimble steelworkers ignore a sometimes biting Atlantic wind in moving numerous units into place in the final dramatic construction stages of the world's largest single-span suspension bridge.

The \$325-million Verrazano-Narrows Bridge across New York harbor is scheduled to be finished next November. About a third of the 60 pre-assembled units which will form the bridge's roadway structure already are in place. Next will come the fill-in-steel, then the actual paving. The main cables were slung between the structure's 690-foot supporting towers last summer.

Majestic Arch

The bridge will arch majestically from Brooklyn's Fort Hamilton on Long Island to Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, two proud old garrisons which once stood guard over the harbor. Including approaches the bridge will be nearly three miles long. Its 4,260-foot center span will be 60 feet longer than San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. Put another way, it will be almost three times as long as the Empire State Building is tall; longer than the Grand Coulee Dam; one-seventh the height of Mt. Everest.

The 1,000 workers climbing about its catwalks and girders have done their job on a rush basis. The sooner the bridge is finished the sooner its operator, New York's Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, can begin collecting tolls from the 16 million vehicles expected to cross during the first year of operation. At present Staten Island is accessible to New York City's other four boroughs only by ferry boat. Real estate values on Staten Island already are up 75 per cent in anticipation.



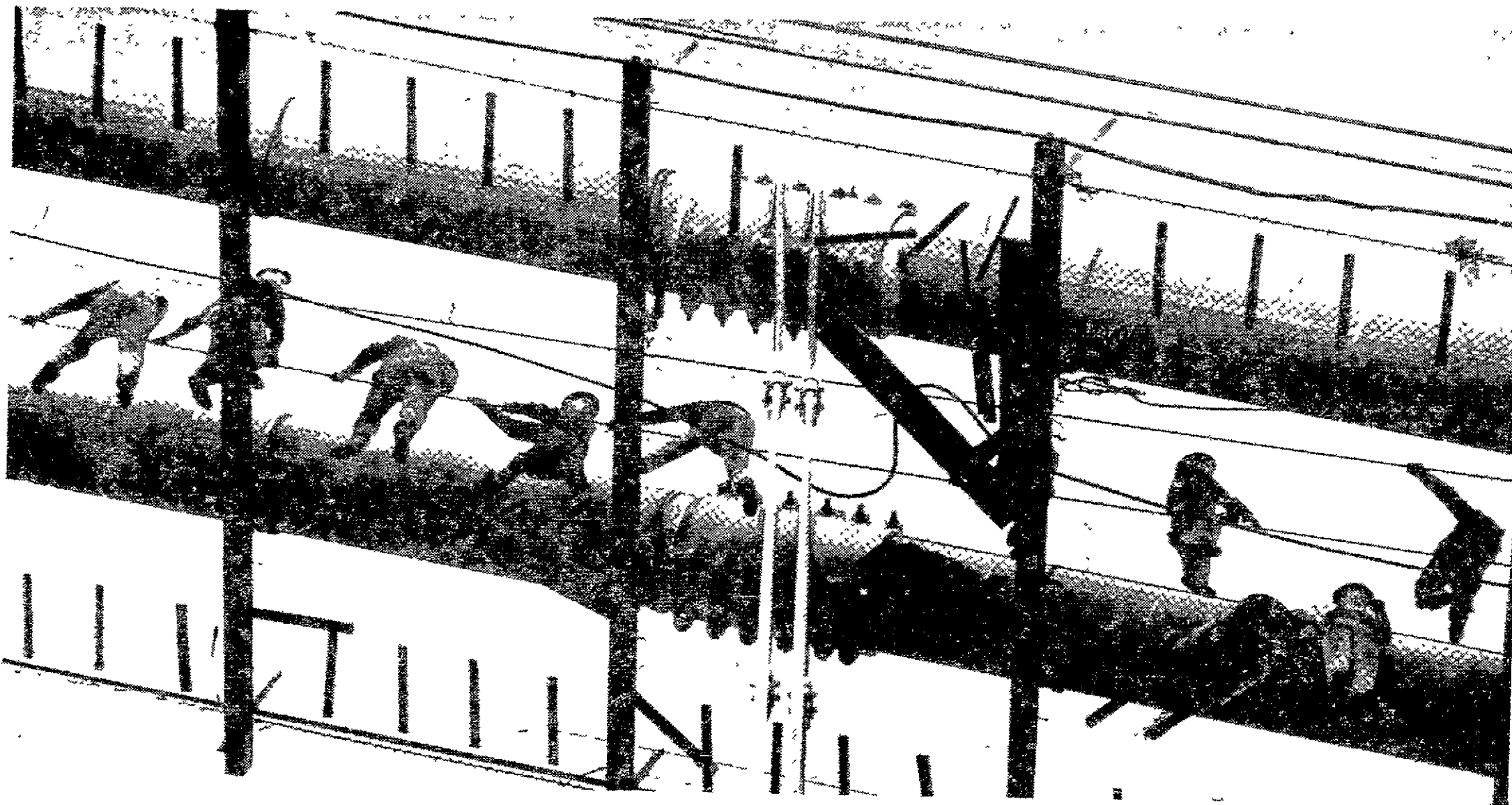
Six hundred feet above New York Harbor, the Verrazano Bridge's huge main cables sweep dramatically from Brooklyn to Staten Island (background). But the men who are building the bridge have no time for the view. Steelworkers here adjust the device which presses 26,108 wires to form one of the four main cables. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



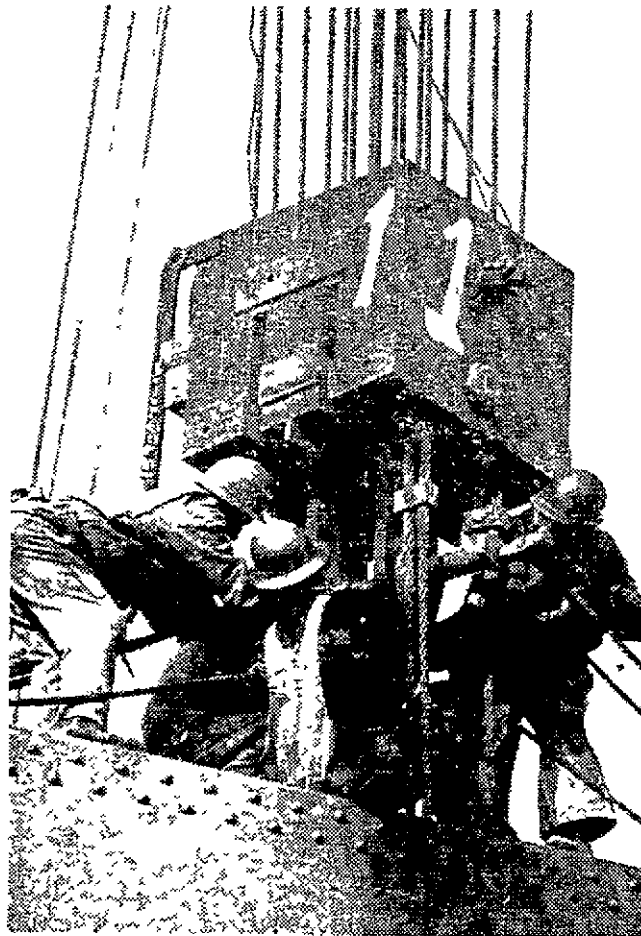
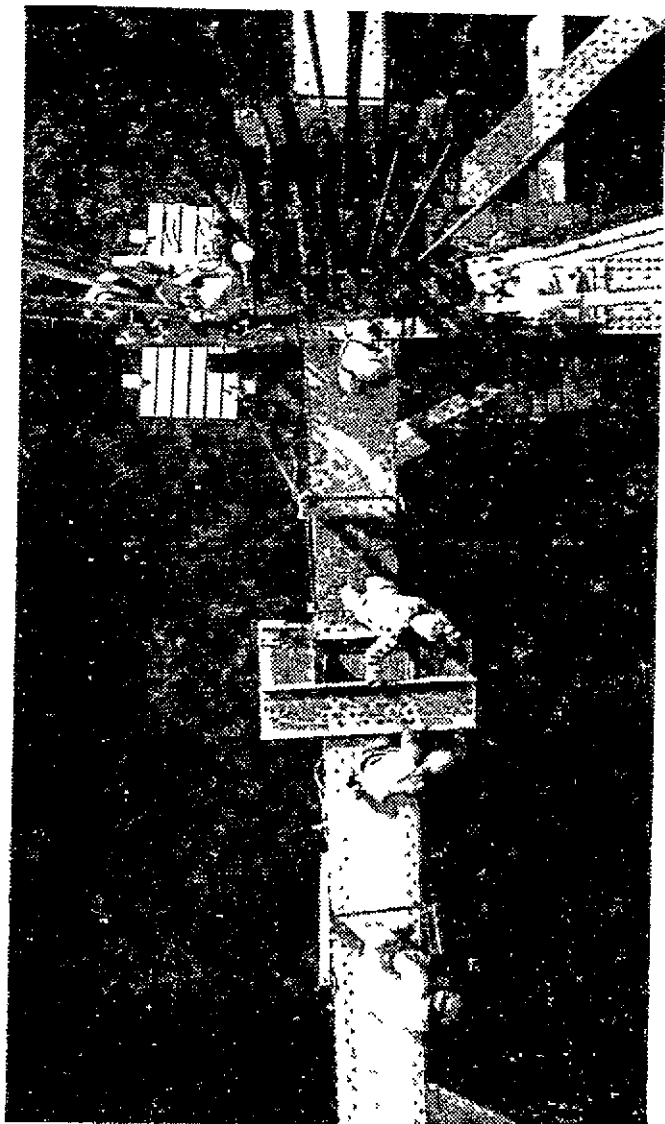
The steelworker must be skilled in little and big jobs. Each day may bring a different one. Heavily gloved but knowing hands on a torch cut away supporting devices before huge sections of steel can be hoisted into place on the Verrazano Bridge over New York Harbor. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Raised arm and raised voice come into play as a steelworker directs the unseen hoists which are lifting a 400-ton section into place on the Verrazano Bridge. The two men on the bridge section are near the Brooklyn anchorage. Far below, on Belt Parkway in Brooklyn, a crowd watches the bridge builders. The bridge always had an audience of sidewalk superintendents. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Their rhythmic movement suggests that of dancers, or perhaps circus performers, as the bridge builders work high up on a catwalk of steel mesh fencing on the Verazano Bridge over New York Harbor. They are hauling on hoisting cable which will lift a huge section of floor truss (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Danger is the constant companion of the men who build big bridges. Steelworkers adjusting a lifting strut on the Verazano Bridge are close under the giant block, which acts as a gear box. But careful supervision and preparation keep danger at a minimum (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Glamor men of bridge building crews are the structural steelworkers, or as they call themselves, the ironworkers. High above the entrance to New York Harbor, surefooted steelworkers fasten a floor truss into place for the Verazano Bridge. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Centennial for Nevada!

BY BILL STALL

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — This sprightly little lady of a state is 100 years old in 1964 and she's making no bones about it.

She's been primping for two years now to provide a big birthday party for Nevada residents and to entice as many non-Nevadans as possible to join in the fun.

And if the out-of-state folk decide to stay for a few days, drop a few coins in the slot machines and spend some money for souvenirs, so much the better.

The spree started Jan. 1 and runs all year but has a focal point in Admission Day activities in Carson City, the capital, Oct. 31.

Big Spenders

Why spend more than \$300,000, as Nevada plans, for a birthday party?

Gov. Grant Sawyer calls it "an opportunity for us to let the nation and the world know that Nevada is dedicating itself to a new century of progress with the same enthusiasm and fervor exhibited by our forefathers one hundred years ago."

But a 75-page centennial commission planning booklet also makes clear the centennial is a good time to do some horn-blowing: "The publicity value to be gained by the state during the centennial year cannot be estimated in dollars and cents."

The man chosen to see that the state takes advantage of every practical promotion opportunity is Clyde Anderson, whose showman's background runs from the circus to theater and television production.

"We're a glorified tourist bureau in a way," Anderson says from behind a desk cluttered with papers and a variety of gadgets bearing the centennial seal.

The commission has a budget of \$250,000 and figures to augment that with another \$80,000, having sold rights to the seal for commercial uses. The commission couldn't hope to sponsor the programs it wants, even with \$2 million, Anderson says.

Anderson and the commission encourage com-

Hugh O'Brian Says He Loves 'em All

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As the New Year begins, Hugh O'Brian is still among the town's eligible bachelors. How does he do it?

"I just love all the girls," says Hugh. "There's safety in large groups."

For a time, it looked like the former Queen Soraya of Iran would nab Hugh. That was the year he stayed away from large groups and traveled the world with the clove-eyed Soraya.

Different Worlds

"We were in love," Hugh admits, "and maybe something would have happened but we live in two different worlds."

"As a queen and now a princess, Soraya wants a husband who can play all the time—a full-fledged member of the international set. The Riviera in summer—Switzerland in winter—Paris in the spring, etc."

"An American husband, if he's worth anything at all, can't do that. He must work. He must be the breadwinner. I like to play as well as anyone, but not all the time."

There are other reasons why Hugh is not in a marrying mood.

"I come from parents who have been married 39 years. When I marry I want the same. It's hard to come by in Hollywood."



munitics with established events such as fairs and rodeos to package them in a centennial theme. Counties and towns are urged to launch new celebrations that will carry on after the centennial party is over.

The Washoe County committee decided to revive the national air races, discontinued after the 1952 edition in Cleveland, partly because of safety reasons.

"This thing could be the greatest," Anderson says at the races, scheduled in the Reno area in September. "There's plenty of space out here."

Several counties plan to kick off local celebrations with costume balls. Visitors will be able to watch the camel races in Virginia City and burro races in Nye County — both with centennial twists. They'll pan for gold from a sluice box in the streets of Winnemucca, and watch men racing with bags of wheat over their shoulders from Wabuska to Pizen Switch, now called Yerington. Wells residents are thinking of sprucing up their buildings with false fronts and Eureka citizens are putting life into the old opera house.

The U.S. Mint, headed by Nevada's Eva Adams,

has been authorized by Congress to strike 20,000 centennial medallions that will sell at Nevada banks for \$5 each. They'll be made from Nevada silver providing enough can be obtained. The fabulous Comstock mines have long since been boarded up.

A special Nevada statehood commemorative stamp is to be issued, probably from Carson City and hopefully on Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Battle Born State

Legend is Nevada was wanted in the Union during the final throes of the Civil War because its silver was needed to help finance the fighting and Lincoln felt Nevada's free state votes would ensure enactment of the abolition amendment.

Nevada calls itself the "Battle Born State" and the legend. "All for our Country," is the motto.

The novelty products company which bought rights to the seal plans to use it on 100 items including key rings, T-shirts, place mats, date books, water glasses and ashtrays. It can also be found on the telephone book, cowboy boots, a whiskey decanter, Colt .45 revolver, blue jeans, miners' shirts (bright red), jackets and the side of a transcontinental bus.

There's a commercial angle behind much of the centennial planning, Anderson admits. But he says no one has complained yet.

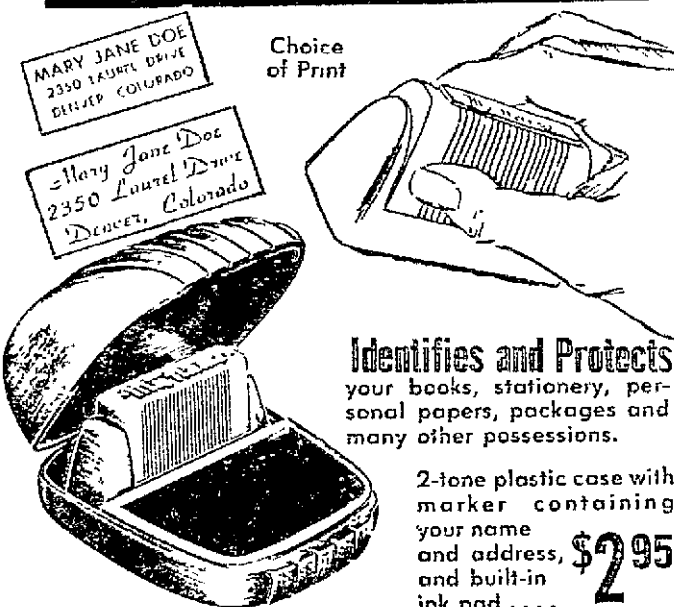
Nevadans are adept at entertaining anytime, Anderson says, and 1964 "is going to be a helluva big birthday party."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

put down "foolish talk that the British have come back to rule Tanganyika." He said he would have asked help from Kenya or Uganda but for their own problems.

In Nairobi, British troops guarded all key points to prevent a full-scale uprising against the governments of Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta. He called the mutinies "a grave betrayal of trust."

Elsewhere in Kenya, commandos were reported in full control after mutinies at Kahawa, five miles outside Nairobi, and at Camp Lanet, 100 miles to the north, despite sniper fire from the bush around the latter base.

Tension remained high at the Kenyan port of Mombasa. A police unit flown there from Nairobi patrolled the streets to prevent a threatened demonstration by young African nationalists from turning into a riot against Arab and Asian shopkeepers.

Kenyatta, jailed by the British in the 1950s as a mastermind of the terrorist Mau Mau movement, requested British troops after the mutiny Friday night. Eight hundred were flown in from Britain to reinforce the British garrison in Kenya, independent only since Dec. 12.

Kenyatta said he will speed up the Africanization of Kenya's 2,000-man army so Africans can take over most top posts from the 90 British officers and 75 British noncoms within the year.

In Uganda, British troops moved into Jinja camp of the mutinous 1st battalion of the Uganda Rifles at dawn and surrounded 1,000 sleeping African soldiers in their barracks without firing a shot. The Africans were disarmed and held prisoner for a few hours, then put on cleanup details.

British officers serving with the Uganda troops have been guarding 34 British wives and 52 children to safeguard their evacuation to Entebbe.

New Railroad Rift Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

service could be eliminated, mainly by attrition as they die, retire or are given other comparable jobs by the railroads.

However, some 3,500 low-seniority firemen would lose their jobs immediately under the ruling and, despite the agreement for delay, Saturday still was the cutoff date in determining this seniority.

A second issue settled by the arbitration panel—the one resolved Saturday—was the so-called crew consist issue, the size of train crews.

The panel said this should be settled by negotiations on a local level, with a provision under which unions could challenge elimination of a job and force it to arbitration.

The arbitration, under the supervision of the National Mediation Board, would be binding on both sides.

However, a new strike storm appeared to be brewing on the issues Congress passed up in the compulsory arbitration, such things as wages, interdivisional runs, night-shift differentials, holiday pay and expenses away from home.

Congress called for further negotiations on these issues, and banned all strikes until after Feb. 24.

However, latest reports are that both sides still are far apart with no indications a settlement will come before Feb. 24.

Marble Trick Backfires; Boy Swallows 16

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP)—Alyn Walker, 6, swallowed a marble, then tried to produce it behind one of his pals' ears.

He had watched carefully as his father had performed the trick the day before.

Alyn wasn't able to produce the marble he had swallowed for his pals, Paul 6, and Tony 9.

So Alyn swallowed another marble. He tried again to make it appear behind a pal's ear. Still no marble.

Undaunted, Alyn swallowed 14 more marbles. But still no luck.

That night Alyn got a stomach ache. Next day he was taken to a hospital for an X-ray which showed that he still had 16 marbles inside—plus a ball bearing he also had swallowed.

The father, Geoffrey Walker, said Friday night:

"When I showed the trick to our four children I never thought any of them would try to do it, or I would have explained that I just pretended to swallow the marble. I have explained it now—particularly to Alyn."



Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken displays a model of the new cathedral destined to replace St. Mary Cathedral, destroyed by fire in September, 1962 in San Francisco. Of radical design for a cathedral, the new edifice will be an immense white hyperbolic paraboloid, 17 stories high. The archbishop said construction of the new church would start in a year or two, and costs would be \$6-7 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson 'Amused' By GOP Criticism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in time to make the cut effective March 1.

Johnson praised Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Finance Committee for expediting action on the tax cut even though he opposes it. He disclosed Byrd agreed to expedite the bill if the President's new budget was under \$100 billion—it was \$97.9 billion.

In a lengthy statement and in answers to questions, Johnson expressed these views on other subjects:

—FRANCE and RED CHINA: "There is a good deal of concern throughout the world about the action of the French government" in deciding to recognize the Communist regime. "I told them about our concern. But this is a matter for the French government."

—PANAMA: The United States will pursue "the policy of being fair and just and discussing any problem that arises between two countries. Either side can bring up anything they want to. We are hoping we can have (restored diplomatic) relations, and, after that, then we can sit down and try to reason together. Nearly everyone in the world would rather talk than fight."

—MALAYSIA: "I have wired the attorney general (Robert F. Kennedy) commending him for his efforts" in arranging a cease-fire between Indonesia and Malaysia. Johnson added he looks forward to a report from Kennedy when the attorney general returns Tuesday from his special peace-making assignment.

Feb. 12 Target
—CIVIL RIGHTS: "We are very happy about the progress being made in civil rights." He added he is hopeful "that we would get civil rights voted on in the House, (before Feb. 12) getting at least half the job done so that we could take it up as soon as we finish the tax bill in the Senate. When we take it up, we expect to stay on it until they act upon it."

—HEALTH CARE FOR THE ELDERLY: "We have hopes of getting medicare out (of the House Ways and Means Committee). They have finished hearings and I am going to talk to the chairman (Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.) of the committee at the appropriate time and see what the problems are there, and I will express my hopes."

—FOREIGN AID: "We made our estimates realistic. We asked for \$3.4 billion although they just gave us \$3 billion, and we are going to try to justify it. But that will be up to Congress to determine in their wisdom."

He said he has not yet received a report from the special committee he named to recommend a thorough overhaul of the aid program but added he hopes to have the report soon.

At his Thursday news conference, Johnson voluntarily acknowledged that he had received a stereo hi-fi set which figured in testimony released earlier in the week by the Senate Rules Committee which is inquiring into the affairs of Baker.

Baker resigned under fire last Oct. 7 and the senators are seeking to determine whether he or any other Senate employees benefited improperly through their positions.

Don B. Reynolds, a Washington insurance man, testified that in 1959 he gave Johnson, then Senate majority leader, a stereo which cost \$584.75, including installation. Reynolds said he made the gift after Baker helped him write insurance policies totaling \$200,000 on Johnson's life.

Johnson told newsmen the instrument was a gift from Baker, an old friend and associate, and that the Johnson and Baker families had exchanged gifts before. He added that Baker had no business pending with him and, so far as he knew, expected nothing in return.

The President declined to go into any further detail on the matter of the stereo Saturday. He said, "That is a matter the Senate is working on" when asked whether Baker's dealings raise "any serious questions of ethics in government."

Then he was asked whether he would comment on Republican criticisms, which have included sharp words from Goldwater and from GOP National Chairman William Miller. Johnson replied:

"No. I have learned to expect Republican criticism, and I have endured it for about 32 years. I get amused by it once in a while, but I don't want to change it because I think that is kind of a hallmark of their party. You get accustomed to expecting it. I am a little amused when you talk about the stereo. . . ."

Dragnet Fails To Get Gunman Who Robs Bar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

walked toward the boiler, Staszak said, and when they got near it, the man drew a gun from his coat pocket and ordered Staszak to walk into the basement.

Staszak told the man "don't get trigger happy," then walked into the basement from a stairway near the front of the bar. The man bolted the door behind him.

Staszak left the basement through a rear door and went to a nearby tavern where he asked the proprietor to call police.

Police theorized the gunman, who was not wearing an overcoat or hat and left his beer and change on the bar, must have left the tavern by the College Avenue entrance soon after taking the money.

Two squad cars and two detectives were sent to the tavern. Other police immediately checked College Avenue taverns, hotels, movie houses and bus and cab stations for a suspect.

Staszak said the man was about 6 foot tall, had dark, curly black hair and was about 30 years old. He said the man had been in the tavern "a few times," and he had talked with him on several occasions.

Howard Andersen, owner of the tavern, said he was in his apartment over the bar when the robbery occurred. He said the gunman took large bills and left about 30 \$1 bills in the cash register. Andersen said in 40 years of business at the location, it was the first time he had been robbed or had money stolen from him.

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Dirksen Will Support Tax Reduction Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion of the tax bill with civil rights legislation.

The House is expected to take up the civil rights measure Friday and may pass it Feb. 11. Democratic leaders want to clear the tax measure and thus avoid any filibuster against it that might be inspired by prior arrival in the Senate of the civil rights bill.

No Further Delays
Dirksen, who expects to vote for the tax reduction, takes the position that nothing is to be gained by further delays. The House took from January to September last year to act on the bill. The Senate committee has been considering it since then.

"The taxpayers have been told that they are going to get some reductions and have made their plans accordingly, particularly businessmen," Dirksen said. "There needs to be fair consideration of the bill in the Senate, but I think we can have that if we have long daily sessions."

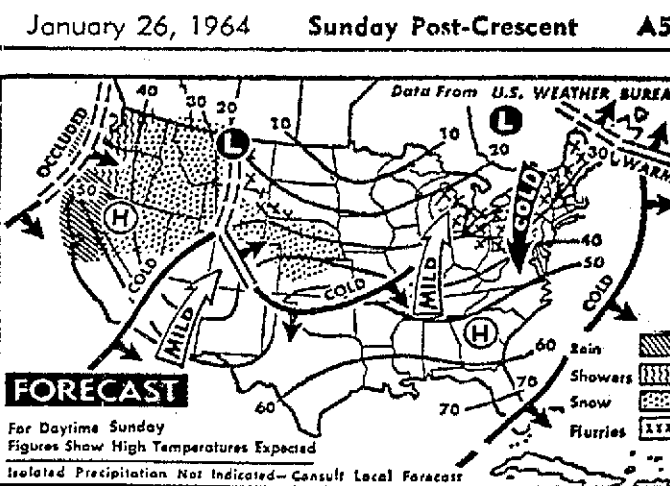
Johnson, who has been exerting vigorous pressures to get speedy action on the measure, contends that there is a \$30-million economic loss for every day its final enactment is delayed. He bases this on estimates that this much added purchasing power will be available each day after the withholding of taxes from paychecks drops from 18 to 14 per cent.

Convicted Embezzler Says State Man Left Him to Face Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Vernon J. Knox, 55, a Crystal Lake, Ill., attorney who accused a Wisconsin man of leaving him to face the charges, was convicted Friday of embezzling \$43,098 from the defunct Hillside Savings and Loan Association.

The state contended that Knox admitted in written statements that he filed loan applications based on non-existent homes and paid small installments on the loans to cover up the deal. Knox retracted the statements in court. His attorney said Robert Pfeiffer of Hayward, Wis., president of the association, arranged the loans and left Knox to face the charges.

Pfeiffer is scheduled to appear in Criminal Court Feb. 28 on similar charges. Judge Thomas H. Fitzgerald postponed sentencing of Knox until motions for a new trial are heard Feb.



Light Snow and Snow flurries are forecast for today in the northern and central plains. Light rain and showers are predicted for northern and central Pacific coastal regions. Scattered snow flurries are indicated for the northern Appalachians westward through the lower Great Lakes region and northern Ohio valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

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5⁹⁹

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9⁹⁰

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16⁸⁸

Men's Corduroy Coat

Good savings on a large group of handsome corduroy coats with blanket linings. All with knit collars. Beige or Green in 36 to 44 sizes.

13⁸⁸

Men's Sweaters

Wonderful assortment of smart sweaters in cardigan and slip-over styles. Some button front, some zip front. Assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes S, M, L & XL.

\$7

Men's Corduroy Pants

Warm, rugged wash 'n wear corduroy pants in your choice of Ivy or Doc models. Assorted colors in sizes 29-38 waist and 29-34 inseam.

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Husband-Wife Team Triumphs At Las Vegas

BY DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "My wife's got zizzle," said Tony Martin.

"What's zizzle?" asked his wife, Cyd Charisse.

"Well, you know," answered Tony, sipping his Scotch on the rocks "it's that something you got that makes me like the idea of the guys looking at you—but maybe not so much—or that way."

Cyd and Tony were lounging around the bar of their hillside home in Beverly Hills. Cyd, those famous legs encased in white slacks, fiddled with a glass of sherry. Tony was bartending.

Beyond the glass wall, the lights of the city lit the view.

Why leave all this, rehearse for months and team up, for the first time, in a night club act?

Dislikes Clubs

"It's a good question," said Cyd. "I've been asking it myself. We've been married for 16 years and I still don't like night clubs. Even though my husband makes his living in them.

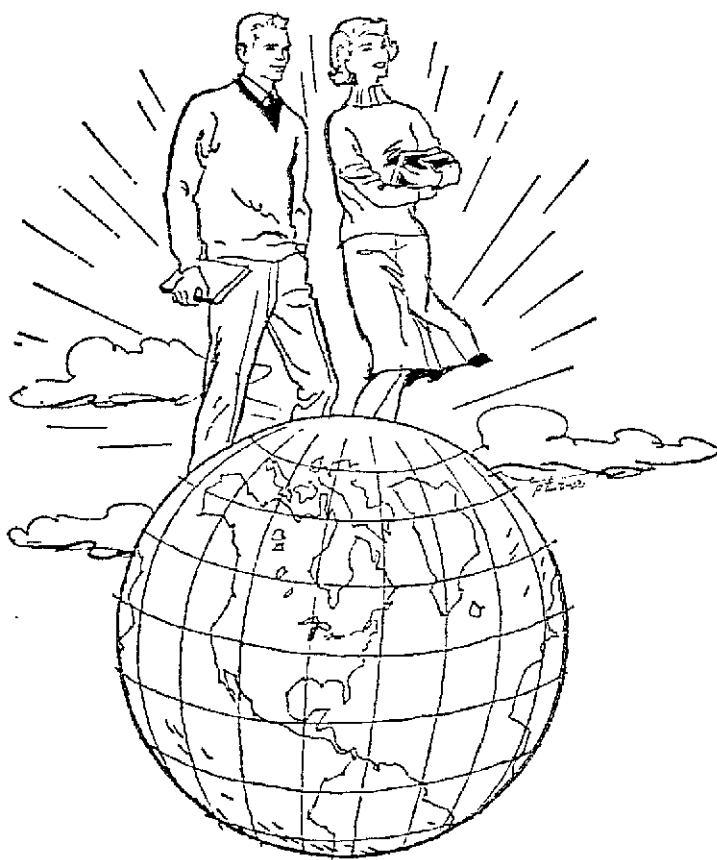
"And I'm not so sure I'm going to like them. I'll tell you later."

"So," said Tony, shrugging. "if we don't get along, they can always keep the Cyd and Tony billing. Maybe make it Tony Bennett and Cyd Charisse or Tony Bennett and Sid Caesar."

The opening, five days before Christmas at the Riviera hotel in Las Vegas, was a smash.

It drew one of the most glittering crowds of the year at the Nevada gambling city. Among the ring-siders: Brazilian millionaire playboy "Baby" Pignatari, Debbie Reynolds, Hugh O'Brian, Stella Stevens, Rhonda Fleming, the Vincente Minellis, Kate Maux with Richard Gully and Donna Reed and her husband, Producer Tony Owens.

The real trouble with teen-agers



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Today's teen-agers

are quite a crew!

They stand taller,

stronger,

healthier.

They run faster,

know more,

do more homework,

get tougher schoolwork.

They're better

equipped educationally

than any group of teen-agers

in the history of the country.

Nature never produces a

totally perfect crop

of anything.

The next time some teen-agers

get out of line

and disgrace their group,

don't fall into the

trap of indicting them all

with a sweeping

statement that begins,

"The trouble with teen-agers
today is...."

The real trouble with teen-agers

is that they have not been

around long enough to

adjust to this

ever more complex world.

You have been around

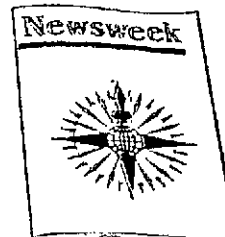
at least twice as long

and maybe your adjustment

isn't so hot

either!

THIS MESSAGE IS FROM



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AM—WHBY, 1230; WNAM, 1280; WAPL, 1570
FM—WHKW, 89.3; WLFM, 91.9; WBAY, 101.1

SUNDAY

1:05 p.m.—WAPL—The People Sing, folk music.

1:30 p.m.—WLFM—Opera

1:30 p.m.—WHKW—As I Roved Out, folk music.

2:00 p.m.—WNAM—Big Station on Broadway.

—WAPL—New York Philharmonic. (Live)

5:00 p.m.—WHKW—Classical Organ.

7:00 p.m.—WLFM—Classical Concert.

7:05 p.m.—WHBY—Broadway Music.

8:00 p.m.—WNAM—Classical Concert.

8:30 p.m.—WHKW—Classical Concert.

9:00 p.m.—WBAY—Classical Concert.

DAILY

7:00 p.m.—WLFM—Classical Concert.

9:00 p.m.—WBAY—Classical Concert.

MONDAY

9:00 p.m.—WHKW—Classical Concert.

9:00 p.m.—WLFM—Jazz.

TUESDAY

9:00 p.m.—WHKW—Classical Concert.

9:00 p.m.—WLFM—Musical Features.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—WHKW—Opera.

9:00 p.m.—WLFM—Folk Music.

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m.—WHKW—Classical Concert.

9:00 p.m.—WLFM—Musical Features.

FRIDAY

4:45 p.m.—WLFM—Student Recitals.

5:00 p.m.—WLFM—As I Roved Out, folk music.

8:30 p.m.—WHKW—Classical Concert.

9:00 p.m.—WLFM—Jazz.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—WHKW—Metropolitan Opera. (Live)

8:00 p.m.—WNAM—Dancing Party.

9:00 p.m.—WBAY—Classical Concert.

Records in Re-view

Stamps

January 26, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 8

BY JACK RUDOLPH
LATIN-AMERICAN MUSIC

Latin-American Fiesta: Works of Villa-Lobos, Fernandez, Copland, Revueltas and Chavez; New York Philharmonic with Nelama Davrath, soprano; Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5914 (Stereo MS 6514).

The Philharmonic percussion section takes full advantage of its rare opportunity to grab the spotlight. Miss Davrath, borrowed from Vanguard, gets the album off to a strong start with Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" and the restless enthusiasm of Bernstein does the rest. Older generations may find this fare a little rich to absorb at a single hearing but youngsters who have cut their musical teeth on rhythm and percussion should go for it big.

☆ ☆ ☆

PUCCINI

Opera Without Singing: Excerpts from "La Boheme" and "Madam Butterfly;" Boston Pops. Arthur Fiedler conducting. RCA-Victor LM 2604 (Stereo LSC 2604).

An album distinguished as much for what it doesn't do as for what it does. In their accustomed style, Fiedler and the Pops provide a colorful, beautifully performed introduction to the music of two great operas which, hopefully, could spark real interest among hearers otherwise skeptical about grand opera. At the same time they fall far short of the impact of human voices in the same music. However, if it does arouse the curiosity of first time listeners the disc will be more than worth the effort.

☆ ☆ ☆

GOTTSCHALK—MORTON GOULD

"A Night in the Tropics" Symphony and Grand Tarantelle for Piano and Orchestra (Gottschalk), Latin-American Symphonette (Gould); Utah Symphony with Reid Nibley, piano; Maurice Abravanel conducting. Vanguard VRS 1103 (Stereo VSD 2141).

Louis Moreau Gottschalk, America's first internationally acclaimed pianist, has been too long ignored as a composer. This recording, impressively played by the fast rising Utah ensemble, should be a strong factor in reviving interest in him. Both the symphony and tarantelle are romantic and melodic works (although the latter doesn't get such a dashing performance as a recent one by Ivan Davis with Kostelanez), while the Gould work is a lively, ingratiating piece. An excellent album with exceptionally good sound and jacket notes.

☆ ☆ ☆

BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major (Eroica); Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. RCA-Victor LM 2644 (Stereo LSC 2644).

Recordings of the "Eroica" are a dime a dozen but only a handful qualify as outstanding. Here's one that can take its place among the best, with the added advantage of superior sound. Since it also happens to be the initial recording of a Beethoven symphony by Leinsdorf and the Bostonians, we may—hopefully—be on the threshold of the first top grade cycle by an American orchestra since Toscanini and the NBC Symphony.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROBERT SHAW CHORALE

Robert Shaw Chorale on Tour (Russia 1962); Robert Shaw Chorale with orchestra, Shaw conducting. RCA-Victor LM 2676 (Stereo LSC 2676).

The Shaw Chorale provides some unusual numbers, selected from the repertoire of its recent Russian tour. Sound is rich and clean, the chorus sings with its accustomed artistry and everything comes off exceedingly well. A Mozart number is most impressive, some Ravel pieces are charming and three lves chorales are notable. Except that Shaw keeps the group on much the same intense, dynamic level throughout this is a most successful and impressive album.



Other Lands Honor Our National Bird



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Old Abe" may be highly thought of here in Wisconsin, but at least one esteemed American had serious reservations about his tribe—the bald eagle clan. Perhaps Benjamin Franklin would have felt more kindly toward Old Abe's cousins, the golden eagles, had he been exposed to Disney-style films in which a bronze feathered specimen has been portrayed as a downright likeable bird.

However, Franklin made clear his unhappiness about the selection of the eagle as our national symbol. In a letter dated Jan. 26, 1784, he wrote to his daughter, Sarah Bache:

"I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the Representative of our Country; he is a Bird of bad moral Character; like those among Men who live by Sharping and Robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. The Turkey is a much more respectable Bird and withal a true original Native of America."

Shown on Stamps

Though the eagle has been portrayed on far fewer of our postage issues than has Franklin, Old Abe's counterpart has appeared on stamps of many foreign countries. What's more, the eagle has been depicted much more dramatically on a number of foreign issues than he has ever appeared on a U. S. stamp (Spanish Sahara illustration).

The North American turkey has not appeared on a stamp of any country but ours. And that appearance was certainly a striking one. The first of three



wildlife conservation issues in 1956, the turkey stamp received first day sale May 5 that year in a Winnebago land community—our neighbor to the south, Fond du Lac.

The design (illustration) is excellent with the turkey in an authentic setting of flight through pine forest. That sleepy bird flying past a cloud on our 1958 airmail (illustration) isn't likely to get anyone excited or inspired. Maybe the stamp designer agreed with Ben but didn't want to be so brash as to just speak plainly as Franklin did, though privately. Perhaps he chose to express himself more subtly through art.

Top Pops Bobby Is Blooming!

- There, I've Said It Again Bobby Vinton
- Dominique Singing Nun
- Louie Louie Kindgmen
- Popsicles and Icicles Murmaids
- Forget Him Bobby Rydell
- Surtin' Bird Trashmen
- Nitty Gritty Shirley Ellis
- Outer Limits Markets
- Drag City Jan and Dean
- You Don't Have to Be a Baby — Caravelles.



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For Those Sunday Suppers



Main Dish Meals, Quick and Easy, Yet Unusual

Sunday night meals should be informal, easy-going, expandable sort of suppers that can take an added guest or two without strain. At least, that's my food formula for Sunday nights . . . happy meals with a minimum of fuss and planning, yet definitely not just leftovers from a big mid-day dinner.

The Sunday supper that's the right kind has in it the makings of fond memories . . . evenings to look back upon when family and good friends gathered around the fireplace for supper or around the kitchen table in a cheerful, relaxed atmosphere. One family comes to mind . . . waffles were the specialty in that home on Sunday night and they were served in infinitely delicious variation buffet style from an attractive dining room prettied for the occasion according to the season. A good, hot fragrant waffle anywhere brings back many happy memories of wonderful Sunday night dining and good conversation.

These recipes today fit the supper pattern . . . they are creative, simple and easily prepared. With the addition of rolls, breads or a tossed salad, they can be expanded easily. Shrimp and Tuna Pie may be stirred together one-two-three-quick from canned seafood and vegetables . . . but the sprinkling of paprika gives the dish its rosy color and sweet savor.

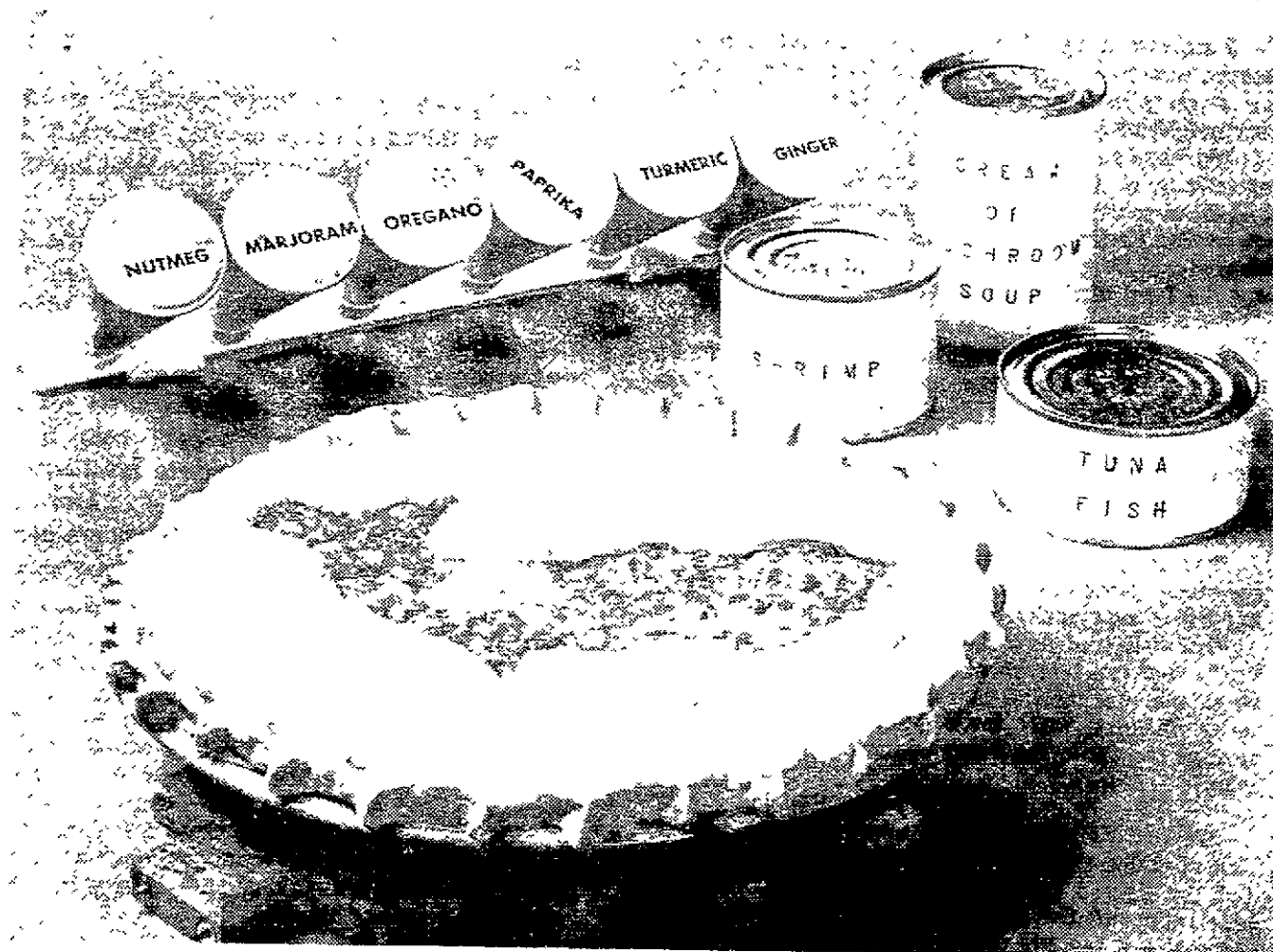
A delightful touch of foreign cuisine is in the other two with their origin in the Rhine River country. One is a macaroni casserole distinctly German in flavor and the other a Noodle Pudding dessert.

Shrimp and Tuna Pie

- 1 can peas, carrots, drained
- 1 can cream mushroom soup
- 1 can tuna fish



Elbow macaroni, ground ham and sliced apples are seasoned in traditional German fashion to provide a delectable dish for a winter's Sunday night supper. This recipe has its origin in the Rhine River valley.



There's a lot of flavor between the layers of this hearty main dish pie . . . seafood, carrots, peas and mushroom soup tinged a rosy pink with paprika. Note the top pastry crust is cut out in the shape of a fish to give the dish a creative touch as well as to allow the steam to escape properly.

- 1 can shrimp
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- ½ teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 pkg. (10-ounce) pastry mix
- Milk

Combine all ingredients except pastry mix. Set aside. Make pastry according to package directions. Line nine-inch pie plate with half the pastry, rolled one-eighth inch thick. Fill with tuna-shrimp mixture. Top with remaining pastry. Trim, turn under and flute the edge. Cut opening in top of crust to allow steam to escape. Brush top crust lightly with milk. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 50 minutes or until crust has browned. Serve hot as main dish. Recipe makes six servings.

Rhine Country Casserole

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 8 ounces elbow macaroni
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ teaspoon basil
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- ¾ pound ground cooked ham
- 1 apple, cored and sliced
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar

Add tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to

boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan; add celery, onion and herbs and cook three minutes. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and cook stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Stir in ham and cooked macaroni. Turn into one and one-half quart casserole. Toss apple slices with lemon juice; arrange around edge of casserole. Brush apples with melted butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in 400-degree oven 20 minutes.

Noodle Pudding

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 8 ounces wide egg noodles
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves

Bring water to a rapid boil before adding salt. Gradually add noodles so that water keeps boiling. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until noodles are tender. Drain in colander.

In a quart and a half casserole, beat together eggs, white sugar and salt. Stir in cottage cheese, sour cream and lemon rind. Add noodles and mix well. Mix together brown sugar, cinnamon and cloves; sprinkle as a topping over noodle mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Serve warm with fruit sauce, milk or cream.

A Gourmet's Guide to French Cuisine

Confirmed snackers, perpetually perplexed on their midnightly raids of ice box and cupboard by the inadequacy of left over tidbits, will feel greatly indebted to Christian Guy for his handsome volume, "An Illustrated History of French Cuisine" (Orion Press, \$10). Henceforth night life will be revolutionized. Out with peanut butter and jelly, refrigerated roast beef with cold grease glaze and other horrors of mundane munching. Clear the tables for daube de serpent python, civet de lion and other gastronomical pleasures revealed in this treasured little book. Twice treasured, for Monsieur Guy has separated his collection of 100 recipes with anecdotes of intrigue, humor and ceremony from the eleven centuries of the development of culinary art from Charlemagne to Charles de Gaulle.

The politically oriented may avidly devour le cassoulet royal de la cite de carcassonne (a dish requiring a wood-burning stove and several hours) while reading this brief episode from the life of that master of the political ploy, M. de Talleyrand. It seems that he maneuvered around the dining table with the same ease he displayed at the conference table. He, of course, served his guests himself.

Diplomatic Gourmet

As he filled the plate of a foreign monarch, he would murmur respectfully, "Will Your Highness do me the honor to accept this piece of beef?"

Smiling at an important prelate, he would say, "Will Monseigneur take a little beef?"

The guests at the end of the table had to be satisfied with, "Eh you! down there! . . . Who wants some beef? . . . beef! . . . beef!"

Beef there was aplenty at a banquet given in September, 1900, for the mayors of France. A group of them (22,295) met in the Tuilleries Gardens to be served by 1,800 maitres d'hotels, 3,600 waiters and cooks, 300 dishwashers and six pages. The gentle-

Stardom Is Costly For Andy Williams

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Andy Williams is in the movies now and he says it's costing him \$150,000.

In these days when you read about Elizabeth Taylor getting millions for "Cleopatra," how does such a popular television and recording star as Williams lose money in making movies?

Williams is co-starring with Sandra Dee and Robert Goulet in "I'd Rather Be Rich." Andy sings in the picture while Goulet, star of Broadway's musical hit "Camelot," does not.

"I'm getting good money for my part in the movie," explains Andy, "but I have to equate it with the concert and other dates I had to turn down."

"There's no other way to figure it. I'm losing \$150,000 on the deal—but it's worth it."

International Star

"You can only be an international star in movies. So I had to try it. Ross Hunter's pictures make more money consistently than any other producer, so I figure I'm lucky to make my debut with him."

Hunter is enthused about Williams.

"He's got a natural flair for light comedy," says the producer. "I noticed it on his television show so I decided to cast him as kind of a schneek comedian a la Tony Randall in the movie."

"After a few days, I figured he had romantic appeal also. So we changed the script so the audience won't really know who gets Sandra until the last reel."

"I think Williams is in movies for good."

men proceeded to consume 5,000 pounds of filets of meat, 5,000 pounds of pheasants, over 4,000 pounds of salmon, more than 5000 pounds of duckling, about 1,300 quarts of mayonnaise, 5,000 pounds of fowl, 2000 pounds of grapes, 10,000 peaches 4,000 figs, 6,000 pears, 4,000 apples, 20,000 plums and 60,000 petits fours. To wash this down, they were served 50,000 bottles of wine, 3,000 quarts of coffee and 1,000 quarts of liqueurs. But banquets were only half of the traditional formula for French living.

"Sex and food—that's the way to hold a man," was the advice of Maman Poisson to the young lady who was to become Madame de Pompadour. The royal mistresses of her era did not rely solely on courtly graces and boudoir charms to please their men. Agnes Sorel, mistress of Charles VII, was a skilled chef. To attract and hold Charles, not only did she engage the best cooks of the day, but she herself did not hesitate to go into the kitchen and tie an apron around her waist. Perhaps she prepared such dainties as flaming peacock.

Flaming Peacock

According to the 9th Century recipe, "instead of plucking the bird, cooks cleverly skinned it so that the feathers came off with the skin. Next it was stuffed with aromatic spices and herbs. Before the bird was put on the spit, the head with the feathers still on it was wrapped in a piece of linen. During the cooking, the linen was kept damp to preserve

the head in perfect condition. When the peacock was done, it was removed from the spit; the feet were re-attached, the cloth removed and the aigrette set in order. The skin and feathers were added and the tail was spread out. At this point the mistress of the house filled the peacock's beak with camphor and set a light to it. The bird arrives on the table spitting flame."

For dessert, the following is an account attributed to medieval monk, Racul Glaber.

"Cannibalism is rife particularly in certain sections of the center of France, and most underprivileged areas.

"On the highlands, the strong seize the weak; they tear them apart, roast them and eat them. Bands of men roam the countryside, generally in groups, attacking lonely wayfarers, but sparing peasants who are known in the region and whose disappearance would cause alarm.

"They even attack whole families of mountebanks and strolling minstrels, with their children, killing them and selling their flesh in the nearest market.

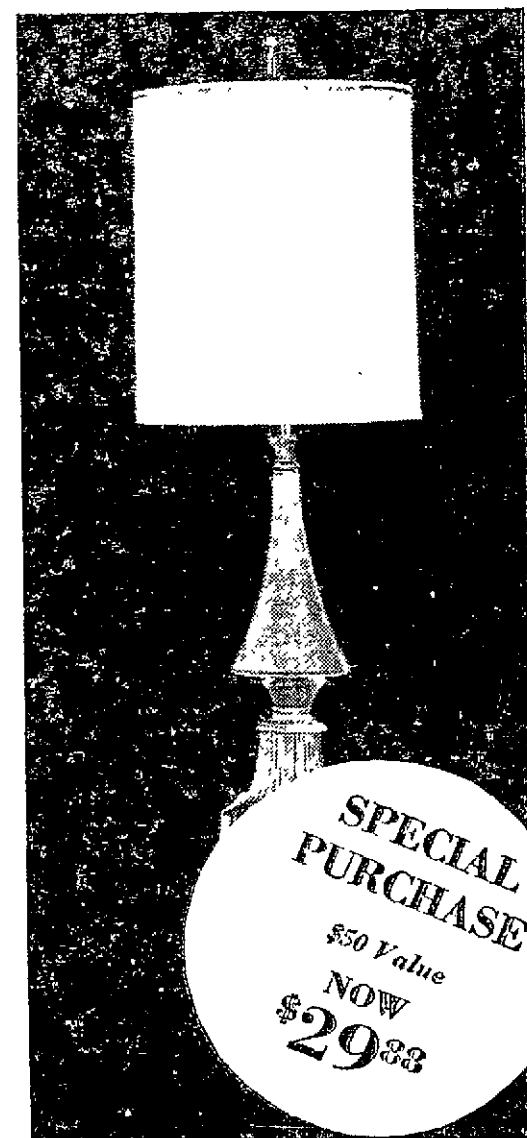
"Some of these monsters offered young children a piece of fruit and lured them aside to devour them. This frightful frenzy went so far that animals were safer than men."

Bon appetit!

Steven Haines

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Can't Go to Florida? Then Read a Book!

BY C. A. GERMAIN

One way to forget the climate outdoors is to read about a warm place; one way to escape a humdrum life is to soar with the astronauts; and one way to forget your worries is to read a jolly good book. Here is one of each.

World of the Desert. By Slater Brown Bobbs-Merrill. \$4.50.

One way to escape the winter weather is to travel via armchair to a warm and sunny place—like the desert. Although the subject may sound dry, the author of "World of the Wind" has found such a wealth of fascinating incidents about desert life that the reader drifts into an absorbed trance.

In a land regarded as unlivable, there is much activity. Mr. Slater tells how human beings survive in the great Sahara desert and why they live there; quotes some of the better known desert explorers; describes the great military campaigns in the desert; and includes a chapter on the "Desert Fathers," St. Anthony, Paul of Thebes and St. Jerome.

Although the camel is generally regarded as surly and vindictive, the "ship of the desert" shows courage, tenacity and inexhaustible patience as well as being mount, beast of burden and producer of milk, wool, leather, meat and fuel!

"Deserts are not always silent and on occasion can produce sounds that alarm even those who do not believe them to be caused by jinns . . . often these sounds, echoing in the silence, resemble human voices, as if lost souls in the desert were calling for help . . ."

The singing dunes, rock paintings in the Sahara, how the deserts were created—both by man and nature, and the impact on desert living by the discovery of subterranean oil, all are discussed in a narrative fashion which holds the reader's interest. Illustrations are sadly lacking.

★ ★ ★

Apollo at Go! By Jeff Sutton. Putnam. \$3.50.

"The moon rushed toward them at an appalling

rate, a mask of pale light blotched by great formless shadows."

One way to "leave it all behind" is to travel through space with the astronauts Mallon, Kovac and Faulk. Space Team One is keyed to the highest pitch as they prepare for blast-off on man's first flight to the moon.

Ride along on the moon-shoot, join in the suspense as the three men sit strapped in their bird while the count-down nears Zero. Live with the three men as they hurtle through space with death waiting at the door.

"Faulk reviewed each step, each operation, each fleeting second that lay ahead. Deceleration, altitude, attitude, mass—these and a dozen other variables would summate in a single critical moment, balancing them would be the X in the equation."

The author of "The Missile Lords" is currently an editorial consultant in the aerospace field and gives an air of credence to his drama of the first lunar landing, the exploration, and the home return.

The same thrill you felt when our own astronauts circled the earth will grip the reader. A realistic picture of the details and drama of a flight to the moon.

★ ★ ★

Father O'Brien and His Girls. By David Chandler. Appleton-Century. \$4.50.

One way to forget your troubles and woes is to chuckle over this story of Father O'Brien and his parish on the gaudy Las Vegas "Strip." His parishioners are the dealers, the pit bosses, the gamblers and the showgirls of this neon world.

There is Margot, who had been arrested for soliciting; statuesque Jean, who was on dope, and who had a little girl and a husband always playing for the "big kill"; Deidre, who wants to keep the baby she expects; and Sunny, just 19 years old likes earning \$200 a week. . .

"When you were eight weeks out of Spokane a thousand dollars sounds like a million dollars. In eight more weeks it would fall into proper place, a handful of chips."

Holding Mass at 4:30 a.m. in a room adjacent to a gambling casino brings raised eyebrows; but when Father recruits four young nuns to help him in his work with the showgirls, the bishop calls for a conference.

Comedy and tragedy, mingled with an inspirational touch, form an arresting novel that will bring tears as well as laughter to the reader's eyes.

Edie Adams—A Singing Magician

BY DAVID FARMER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Edie Adams is a singer-actress-comedienne, but she has also pulled off what looks like one of Hollywood's best magic acts.

Edie suddenly found her emotional and financial worlds in ruins when her husband, Comedian Ernie Kovacs, was killed in an auto accident two years ago.

She was driven to the brink of bankruptcy, despite huge salaries she and Kovacs had been making.

"Ernie had everything filed in his head," she said in an interview between shows at the Riviera hotel in Las Vegas. "He had a different lawyer for every phase of our business affairs. I had to untangle it."

Refused Benefit

Show business friends wanted to stage a benefit for her and the three children, but Edie said no.

"Ernie would be so embarrassed," she told them. She plunged into television shows and nightclub acts on her own.

But the creditors were at the door. One started to foreclose on her daughters' horse.

"That's when I started fighting tooth and nail. It was like the vultures coming in. I refused to declare bankruptcy. I guess that's the Pennsylvania Dutch in me."

Edie even enrolled in a course on advanced federal tax accounting at UCLA. Did that help?

"Oh, yes. I still use the textbook. When I get a wild idea, I look it up in the book first. Numbers aren't my long suit. I can't add two and two."

Out of the Woods

Edie says she's pretty well out of the woods, but she still has plenty of expenses.

She sang and did parodies of famous women in her Las Vegas act.

Part of the income goes to maintain the family—Betty, 16; Kippie, 15, and Mia, 4.

"I have a big house. Some of my friends have urged me to sell it, but I'd just have to buy one the same size. I have a couple and a nurse living there."

"I can't work unless I know the children are taken care of."

Edie is occasionally seen around Hollywood with some eligible bachelor. Will she marry again soon?


"I'm not going to marry anybody. Not for a cou-

ple of years. It would be unfair to the man. Two careers won't work. No, not even one and a little one.

"A guy is a fulltime job. And my career now has to come first."



She looks all gaiety and fun, but singer-actress Edie Adams is fighting a battle as she performs at a hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. The battle is just about won, but Edie has to work hard on TV, in movies and in night clubs to manage. She was left with troubles which drove her almost to bankruptcy when her husband, comedian Ernie Kovacs, was killed two years ago. She has fought her way out. (AP News-features Photo)



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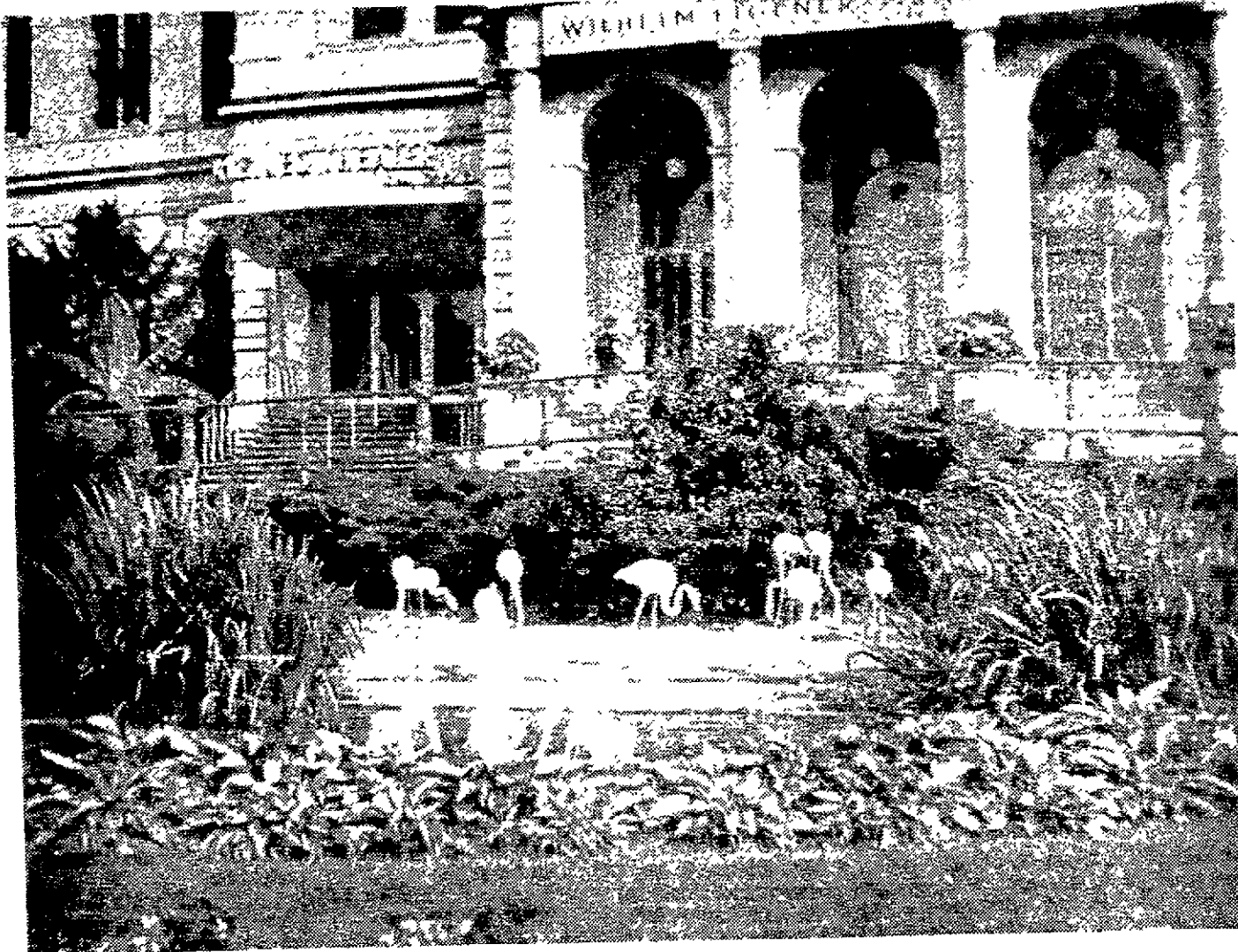
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Dancing flamingoes, photographed at the entrance to the Frankfurt, Germany, zoo win this week's VIEW snapshot prize for Mrs. Arthur Wendt Sr., Rt. 4, Appleton. Mrs. Wendt snapped the colorful pink birds during an eight-week European visit last autumn. "It was the most interesting thing I saw over there," she comments. Mrs. Wendt may pick up her rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, College Avenue.

Miller's Satire Hits New High In 'September'

A Day in Late September. By Merle Miller. Sloane. \$4.50.

Miller's witty social satire reaches a smashing pitch in this novel.

It is a corrosive commentary on life among the prosperous phonies who betray each other for money and power, and a jarring recital of the ways in which marriages become loathsome traps in such a social jungle.

The action takes place in a fashionable corner of Connecticut, near New York City, on a Sunday late in September. Its numerous revealing flashbacks vividly place many of the characters in more plebeian surroundings of an earlier period.

Mac, a fortyish writer of uncertain success, has returned from his chosen exile in Spain to carry two people back to Europe with him. One is his young son Jont, who he finds has become nastily delinquent as the result of living with his mother and the heel she had married after shedding Mac.

Neurotic Lover

The other is Phoebe, whom he had met and loved when she was touring Spain. But the neurotic Phoebe happens to be married to Gordon Shepley, a sleek, cultural stuffed shirt who has pompous notions of becoming a white tie celebrity.

Among the other characters is an 80-year-old, sentimentally cynical sage of the nonconformist school, whose observations serve as a counterpoint to the dissonant vocal melodies created by the fashionable phonies.

There also is a devastating picture of a weekend at the fancy home of Phoebe's very wealthy friend Janice. The latter had bought a husband, who promptly started using her money to climb a political ladder.

Smart Cracks

Most of the characters think and speak in a dazzling flow of smart cracks. This is a deviation from the current fashion of deadpan literalness, but under the legitimate rules of literary license it becomes here a slashing bit of technique. For thus the author flourishes his brilliant word-play.

This is a story, extremely heightened in the telling, of social rot among high pressure moderns, but it carries a contrasting theme of personal integrity and commitment. Miller's book is a times a bitter-sweet draft of poison and at times it has the cleansing astringency of sophisticated pathos. It is a major work.

Miles A. Smith

Tragedy Highlights '64 Events Chronicled in World Almanac

BY HARRY HANSEN

Great tragedy in high office and vast political and economic changes the world over are highlights of the comprehensive record in the new World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1964.

It opens with an extended chronicle of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the accession of Lyndon Johnson to the Presidency.

The World Almanac also provides an understanding of the issues and personalities affecting the forthcoming national election, as well as the elections of members of Congress and state officials. The background material includes information about qualifications for voting, the Electoral College, tenure of office and tables of total votes cast for candidates for President since 1900, listed by states.

Test Ban Signing

In summing up the major events of 1963 that will influence 1964 the World Almanac cites the signing of the test-ban treaty as the most important international action, with its full influence on the Cold War and Sino-Russian relations still to be shown, and the Negro mass movement for civil rights, as a domestic issue with unpredictable ramifications.

For the first time, the World Almanac gives the new Census returns on the national origins of foreign-born citizens of the United States. Its population section records the growth and migration of the American people and the continuing movement toward the Pacific Coast.

In its tightly packed Chronology of the Year, as well as in special articles, the World Almanac describes the political, economic and social events that have dominated the news—the changes in the military situation abroad; the retirement of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and German Premier Konrad Adenauer; the attitude of French President Charles de Gaulle to the Soviet Union nuclear testing and the NATO, and the battle for ideological

supremacy between Soviet Chairman Nikita S. Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Chou En-lai; the crisis in Viet Nam and the new Malaysia.

Sports Events

As in former issues, the World Almanac for 1964 contains a full report of the sports events of 1963, in baseball, football, track, horse racing, boxing and the rest, with tables of batting and pitching performances and records of previous years. Here is the story of the adventures in space—Maj. Glenn Cooper and his 22 orbits, the Soviet Union's moon shots, results with Explorer, Tiros, Telstar. A new section on the New York World's Fair gives a full survey of the exhibits and attractions that will be open during 1964 and 1965. There are large sections of interest to students and educators and to the general reader who wishes to know when the sun rises and sets, and when to look for eclipses in 1964.

The World Almanac is published by the New York World-Telegram & Sun. 896 pages, in two formats, clothbound and paperbound. Publication office is at 125 Barclay St., New York 15, N. Y.



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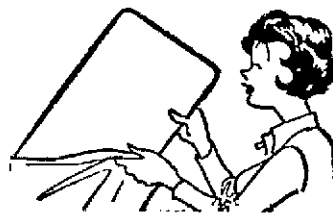
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Shawano LA 6-2151

In it when riding, but it hurt their knees.
My husband and I took a bathroom mat and put it in the bottom of the wagon. This seems to absorb all the bumps, besides keeping their corduroy pants from wearing out. The kids love it.

Diana Hensley

STORE A BOARD



DEAR HELOISE:

I keep my breadboard in a pillowcase alongside my refrigerator. Thus, it is always clean and handy when I need it.

Mrs. Homer Nelson

CLOTHES-ORDER DRILL

DEAR HELOISE:

For your readers who might have trouble zipping up the back of a dress, put a safety pin on one end of a narrow ribbon and fasten the pin to the tongue of the zipper. Hold ribbon and pull up.

Jessie Weikey

SKIRT THE PROBLEM

Here's a trick I learned. Any one who wears cotton skirts in the office all day knows how wrinkled they can get after hours of sitting.

Well, I lay the skirt wrong side out on my ironing board, use a bit of spray starch on it, and then iron gently. Not only do all the wrinkles iron out, but it gives me a "new look" and adds body to the skirt. By using the spray starch on the wrong

side there is not an iota of a mark to be seen.

Shirley Lock

PATCH IT UP

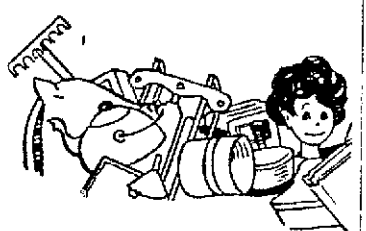
DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever torn your ironing board cover in the midst of a big ironing?

I patch mine with colorfast iron-on tape patches. It gets me through that big ironing job. This even works on silicone covers.

M. M. Frey

CLEARANCE SALE



DEAR HELOISE:

A real way to have fun and get rid of accumulated "junk" in closets and basements is to have a backyard rummage sale

and coffee hour among neighbors!

Marian O. Har

FLOUR HOLDER

DEAR HELOISE:

When using my flour sifter always put a little foil from those frozen potpies under the sifter, so that when set it down the flour left in the sifter doesn't fall on the table. Saves an extra cleanup job.

M. M.

DEAR GALS:

This woman is really a br... What you consider junk may be exactly what your neighbor is in need of. So, when clean out your closets, garage and kitchen cupboards, pile all in the garage or porch, invite all the gals over for a fee. Be real tricky about it.

Ask all the gals when they are going to have their sales, cause they might have something you need.

Hel

(Copyright, 1964)

DEAR HELOISE:

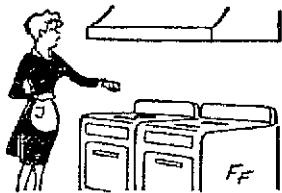
For those who are building a new house or thinking of buying a new cook stove or range:

May I suggest that they look into the possibilities of buying two apartment-size kitchen stoves or ranges and setting them side by side? They take up no more room than one large range.

This provides many more burners than one range does. Also two ovens!

It's surprising how many times both ovens will be going at once.

Example: during the holidays, or when you are having company, you might have a turkey



in one (which usually takes up the space of the entire oven) and then where are you going to put those baked potatoes, hot rolls and apple pie?

I also find when baking a big dinner it sometimes is necessary to have one oven on low heat (for the meat) and the other oven hot for baking bread, etc.

At least it is worth a woman's

time to look around and compare prices and see if she can get two apartment-size stoves for the price of one large one. I did

Drue Lytle

EVEN GRATER

DEAR HELOISE:

When grating a soft cheese, first, lightly butter the hand grater. The cheese won't gum up on the grater or stick to it.

Mrs. James Clauson

THORNY PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:

When cutting blossoms from thorny bushes such as roses and bougainvillea, did you know that you can use a spring-type clothespin to hold the stem you want to cut?

Snip off the stem, squeeze the clothespin and drop in the flower basket.

A Reader

PORK FAT TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

May I offer a cooking hint? Try saving the excess fat on pork chops and freezing it! The rendered fat is something very special to brown meat in, especially meat balls. This is a must for good spaghetti sauce.

Mrs. Thomas Duffy

BISCUIT TORTILLA

DEAR HELOISE:

I would like to pass a few tips along about canned biscuits. I have found that if I place

them in the pan and put them in a warm place to rise for a few minutes before baking, they turn out much better.

Also, if you roll an uncooked biscuit very thin, it is then ready to be used as an individual pizza, the crust for a fried pie or (when baked on a griddle) a flour tortilla.

These have really become work-and-time-savers for me, since my husband is very fond of Mexican food.

Nancy Harris

EASY TO SHRED

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's what to do when shredded coconut gets hard: Cut an apple in half and lay



one half of the apple on top of the small jar of coconut, with the peel next to the coconut. Leave this a few days and the coconut will be usable again.

Mrs. J. S. Forester

A LA CART

DEAR HELOISE:

Being a devoted mother of one-year-old twins, may I tell you that they have their first wagon!

I tried to get them to kneel

Outdoors Wisconsin Lemmings, Famed for Suicides, Are Found in This Country, Too

BY CLARA HUSSONG

The word "lemming" usually brings to mind the arctic tundras and the "suicidal march" to the sea made by these little mice at irregular intervals. Lemmings are found in this country too, mostly in the northeastern one-fourth of 48 states.

The mass suicide, so-called, of the lemmings is attributed mostly to European lemmings. According to the story, they gather in great bands and start marching to the sea where they eagerly and purposely drown themselves.

The true story is somewhat different. Lemmings, like other members of the mouse family, reproduce rapidly, and in years when their natural enemies are scarce, an area or a whole country may become greatly over-populated with them. Or, it may have been a poor food year for them.

Search for Food

Families of lemmings in these areas of food scarcity begin migrating in all directions, gathering up more families as they devour the food along the way? They march in directions leading away from the sea as well as toward bodies of water, giving birth to more lemmings as they go, and losing some through starvation. Those which survive when they get to the sea have nothing else to do but plunge into the water in their desperate search for food

Lemmings which live in Alaska and Canada swarm during periods of food scarcity too, but their mass migration may not be as spectacular as that of the European lemmings.

After a mass migration, the mammals and birds

which depend on lemmings for food have a hard time finding enough to eat. In some cases they must migrate too in order to survive.

This may be the case with the snowy owl, which leaves the tundra country some winters and heads south. A lemming may be only a mouthful of food to an owl, or to wolves and other animals which feed on them. But it is known that this little mouse is an important link in the food chain of northern animals.

State Varieties

The two kinds of lemmings found in Wisconsin are the bog lemmings and the Goss lemming mouse. They are very similar in appearance, except that the Goss lemming is a little larger and paler. The bog lemming is probably found all over the state, but is most common in the northern two-thirds. The Goss lemming has been found in only one county, Crawford.

Lemmings differ from other mice in having large heads, short thick necks and very short tails. Their fur is dense and long, and a grizzled gray-brown-black in color. Their legs are short and their small ears are almost concealed by their thick fur.

The favorite habitat of a lemming is a sphagnum bog. Here in the moist mossy ground it digs tunnels which are used as runways. It does not hibernate but remains awake all winter. It stores up some food of seeds, grass blades and stems and other vegetable matter in its winter nest several inches below the surface of the ground. Lemmings usually live together in small colonies of several families. Because of their bog habitat, they are not often seen by man.

Singer Diahann Carroll, who starred on Broadway the musical "No Strings," joins Danny Kaye as a guest on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 9 p.m. Wednesday the CBS Television Network.

side there is not an iota of a mark to be seen.

Shirley Lock

PATCH IT UP

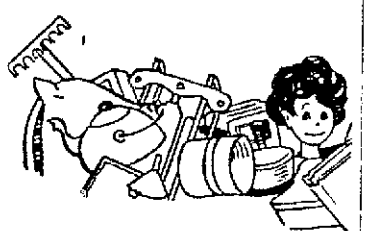
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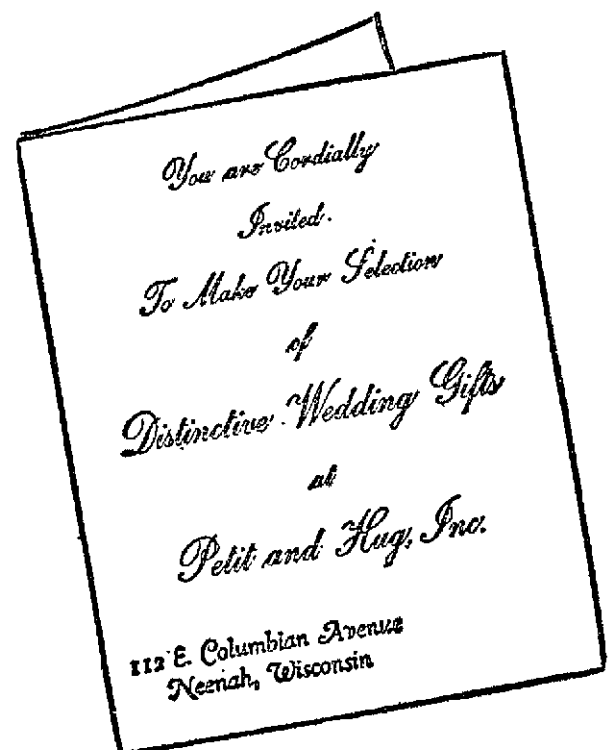
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Sheinwold on Bridge

'Hold-Up' Play

One of Expert's Favorite Tricks

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

An experienced player seldom takes his sole trick in a suit when the suit is first led. Refusing to take the first trick, known to bridge players as a "hold-up" play, is one of the best known devices in the play of the cards.

For example, suppose you hold A-x-x of spades in your hand, with two low spades in dummy. The opening lead against your contract of three notrump is the king of spades. You hold up the ace of spades until the third round of the suit, allowing the opponents to win the first two spade tricks.

You are not merely hoping that the spades will go away if you pay no attention to them. The hold-up play will help you even if the opponents defend properly.

The opponent at your right may have started with only two or three spades. If you hold up your ace, the right-hand opponent will be out of spades when you finally take your ace. And if you later give up a trick to that opponent, he will be unable to lead a spade to his partner.

Other Hold-Up Plays

It is sometimes advisable to refuse a trick even when you have two sure tricks in the suit. For example, if you hold A-K-x of a suit with two or three small cards in the dummy, you might refuse the first or second trick.

The hold-up play is useful even at a suit contract, although your trump suit usually protects you from the opponent's long suit. The hold-up play is slightly

more dangerous at a suit contract since failure to take an ace promptly sometimes allows the other opponent to ruff your ace when you do play it.

Declining to Hold Up

Many players get so used to holding up that they overdo it. There are times when it pays to grab the first trick and get on with your work.

The most elementary case is one in which you can take the first trick and immediately run all the tricks you need for the contract. Almost equally

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A J		
♥	Q 10 4		
♦	A K 6 4 3 2		
♣	10 4		
WEST			
♠	6 5 2		
♥	7		
♦	J 10 8 5		
♣	K J 8 3 2		
EAST			
♠	K Q 10 9		
♥	9 8 6 5 3 2		
♦	7		
♣	Q 6		
SOUTH			
♠	8 7 4 3		
♥	A K J		
♦	Q 9		
♣	A 9 7 5		

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 3

basic is the situation in which some other suit is even more dangerous than the suit led by the opponents.

When this hand was played, West led the three of clubs and East put up the queen. South unwisely refused the first trick.

East gave some thought to the possibility that his partner had led from a suit headed by A-K-J, in which case a club return would be best. But East rejected this possibility.

In the first place, South had jumped in two notrump, promising a stopper in each of the unbid suits. South could not possibly have a spade stopper, since East could see the six highest spades in his own

hand and the dummy. It was very unlikely that South had made his jump bid with two suits wide open.

In the second place, East was there at the table when South refused the first trick. South did not merely play a low club: he thought for a few moments and then decided to play a low club with all the appearance of a man who could have won the trick if he had chosen to do so.

Leads Spade

At any rate, East knew that South had a winning club. He could therefore see that a shift to spades would work at least as well as a club continuation.

In less time than it has taken to discuss his reasons, East returned the king of spades at the second trick.

Now South was a dead duck. He had to give up a diamond trick to West, and then West led a spade to give East the rest of the spades. The defenders got three spades, one diamond, and one club. (South could have made the contract by an unnatural play for a squeeze, but this would be logical only if he knew that the diamonds were going to break badly.)

A far simpler play was available. South should win the first trick with the ace of clubs and go right after the diamonds, giving up one diamond trick to West.

The clubs would be no threat since there is no way to place the clubs to give the opponents more than three club tricks in all.

The trouble with refusing the first club trick was that the spades were more dangerous than the clubs.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, A Pocket Guide to Bridge, send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y.

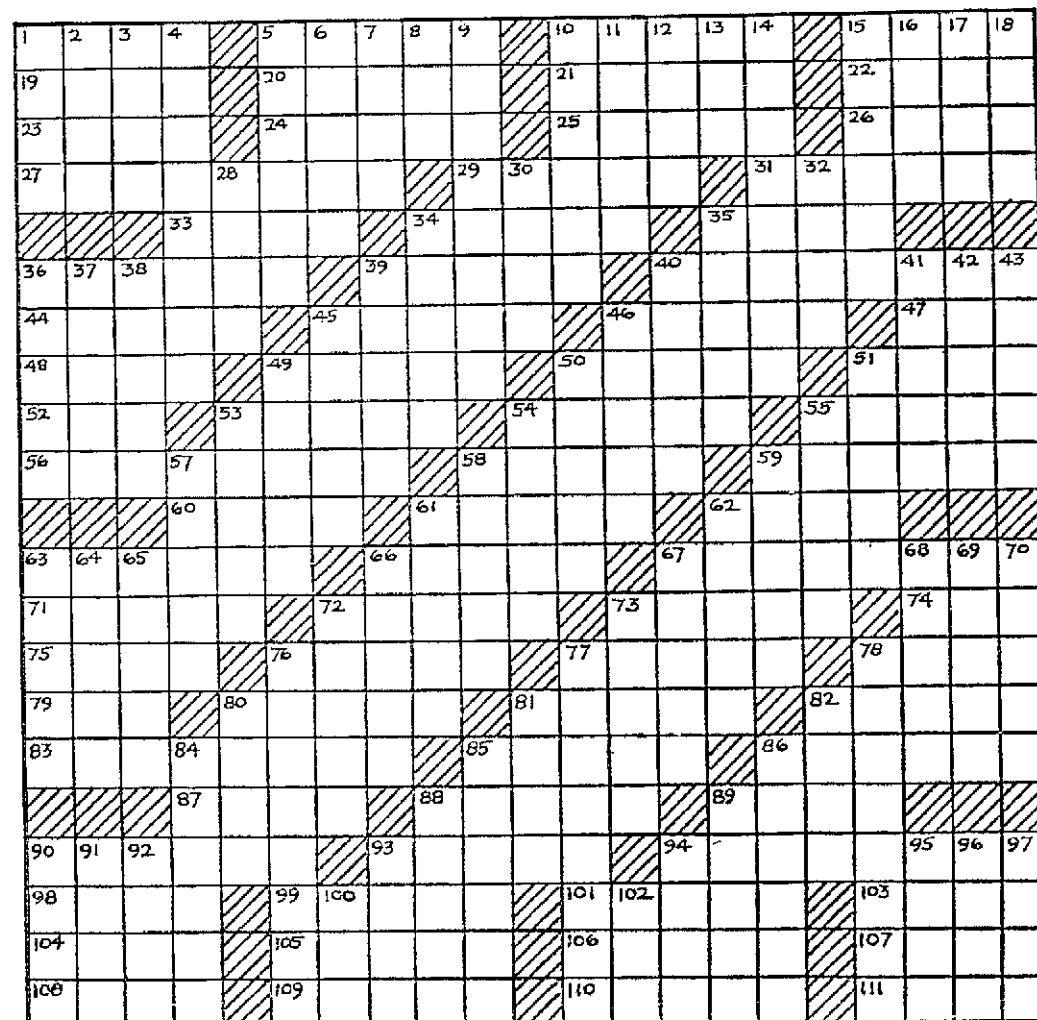
(Copyright, 1964)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- Persian poet
 - Leaf of the calyx
 - Sacred song
 - Weakens gradually
 - Beat wings impatiently
 - Overact
 - A relief supply
 - Arrow poison
 - Leave out
 - Ascended
 - Muse of lyric poetry
 - Horned ruminant
 - Diamond cutter
 - Likeness
 - Instrumental composition
 - Surpasses
 - Serenity
 - Hindu god
 - Take up again
 - A card game
 - West Indian island groups
 - Immature seed
 - Belgian marble
 - Bold pattern
 - Self as war
 - Social gathering
 - Mountain crests
 - avis
 - Girl's name
 - The kinkajou
 - Fencing position
 - More sagacious
 - Nerve tonics
 - American inventor
 - Headed bolts
 - Russian city
 - French physicist and chemist
 - Mineral deposit
 - Finches
 - Footstools (Anglo-Indian)
 - Physical
 - Gem stones
 - Loreal
 - To prefer
 - Hawaiian garland
 - To nap
 - Massive variety of quartz
 - The black snake
 - Young woman
 - Fuss
 - Grade
 - Interior decorator's concern
 - To braid
 - Non-commissioned officer
 - To mature
 - Swords
 - Therefore (L.)
 - Rescues
 - Turned to the right
 - Ensign
 - Nautical
 - Famous London theater
 - Awry
 - Sun-dried brick
 - Slightest
 - Beige
 - Prevaricator
 - New
 - Public ware-house
 - Wooden pegs
 - David Copperfield's wife
 - Lachrymal drops
 - Challenged
 - Snick and

- VERTICAL**
- Ancient Greek coin
 - Mother
 - On tiptoe
 - Woman's small bag
 - Mexican blanket
 - Arabian chief-tains
 - A nose-gay
 - Consumed
 - Clemency
 - Proclaim the gospel
 - Twilled fabric
 - Wings
 - Latvian coin
 - Muscle inflammation
 - Eminent
 - Celebes wild ox
 - A fuel
 - Bristle
 - Woman of station
 - Staff of office
 - Roman poet
 - Piebald pony
 - Reptile
 - The mountain ash
 - Elude
 - Sweet substance
 - Motorless vehicles
 - Winged
 - Let
 - Heron
 - Flies aloft
 - Badger-like mammal
 - Blue
 - Corn breads
 - French city
 - Large stream
 - Bobbins
 - Shade of red
 - Broader
 - Sheer material
 - Marshal of France
 - Engine part
 - Granulates, as gun-powder
 - Purple seaweed
 - Soft drinks
 - Species of lyric poem
 - Sharp implement
 - Damp
 - City in Georgia
 - Greek epic poem
 - Eagle's nest
 - Sings cheerfully
 - Extensive plain (Sp. Amer.)
 - Confronts
 - Notorious
 - Repulsed
 - Makes happy
 - Wax
 - Prima donna
 - Entreaty
 - Biological categories
 - Frays
 - Surrounded
 - Sword
 - Canadian peninsula
 - Hairless
 - Exchange premium
 - Close
 - New star
 - TV personality
 - Sacred image
 - Per-suade
 - Ponder
 - Female deer
 - Greek letter

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 14

McKinley Sales Invites You to Compare RCA VICTOR *New Vista*® TV Against Any Make...Anywhere...on Any Channel

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UNSURPASSED
COLOR TV



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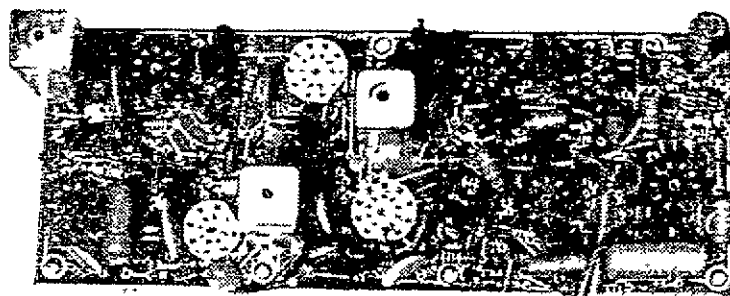
You be the judge of what's on the picture tube! Choose any RCA Victor New Vista TV, even the lowest-priced New Vista portable. Compare it anywhere—on any channel—and discover for yourself the sparkling clarity of New Vista TV reception. Note the vivid full-picture detail—and the amazing signal-pulling power of the "New Vista" Tuner. Compare cabinetry too. RCA Victor offers a vast array of styles and finishes in furniture of distinction, flawlessly executed by master cabinet-makers.



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Series 34 C-46-M
23" tube (overall diag.)
282 sq. in. picture

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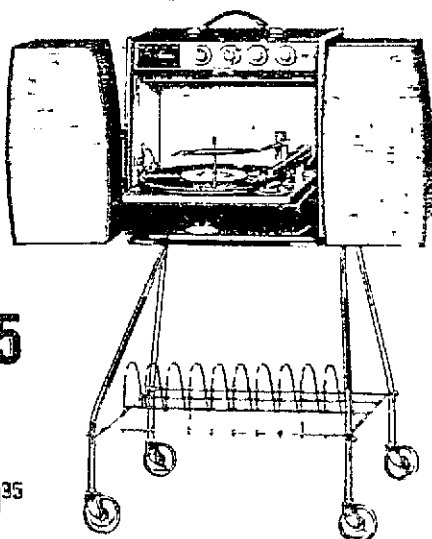
PORTABLE
STEREO

Mark II

With
FREE STAND

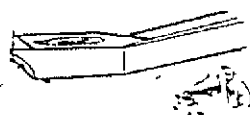
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Take this
Tone Arm...



Bounce it
on a Record...



Press
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Firmly...



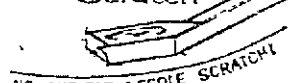
Slide it
Across the
Grooves



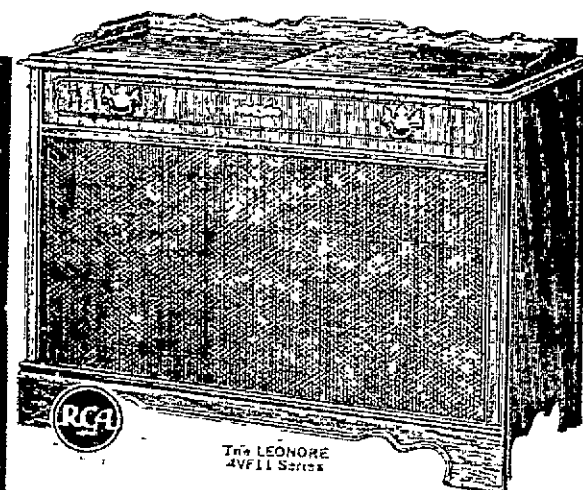
Now Play the
Record and...



You Won't Hear
a Single "Click" or
"Scratch"



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Van Pelt and the Ice Age Preserve

At first glance Wisconsin residents would appear to have a more detailed explanation coming from Representative Van Pelt of Fond du Lac for his action in blocking approval in the House of a bill to create an Ice Age scientific preserve in the state.

The bill was sponsored by Democratic Representatives Reuss and Johnson and had been approved by the House Interior Committee in the last session. There appeared to be no opposition and it was placed on the consent calendar for quick House approval. But Van Pelt's objection means it must go back through the regular legislative process.

Reuss attacked Van Pelt for what he called a "great disservice" to the people of Wisconsin. He said all Wisconsin congressmen of both parties had been working since 1958 for what they hoped would be the first important unit of the first national park in the Middle West. He was particularly critical of Van Pelt for not having divulged earlier that he opposed the bill. "If we had had such warning we could have taken steps months ago to proceed via the rules committee and regular floor action to secure passage of the bill. As it is now we must start all these steps from scratch."

The project would vitally affect Van Pelt's Sixth District. The preserve would

include 32,500 acres, of which 20,500 are already in state ownership. The Reuss-Johnson bill would have provided \$800,000 in federal funds, \$50,000 for planning and \$750,000 to match the same number of dollars provided by Wisconsin to buy the balance of the land.

Van Pelt in defense of his objection said that he believed the bill should be subjected to full House debate. He added that he felt some people were confused as to what the bill would actually accomplish, and that they did not realize this bill would not create a national park. He also feared federal control of the project because of the federal contribution.

Van Pelt also said that people in the counties affected were worried that purchase of more land would take it off the tax rolls. But Reuss retorted that the state was going to acquire the land anyway and the only question was whether the federal government would help with the cost.

As it now stands Van Pelt will get the debate he wants. In the meantime he should clearly outline his stand on the project. Up until now it has commanded almost universal support. If Van Pelt has legitimate reasons for believing the preserve should not be created or extended, he should state them for the elucidation of his constituents and the rest of the people of the state.



'Of Course We're Not Investigating SENATORS!'

Freedman Writes

In Death, President Kennedy Has Wrought a Tiny Miracle

BY MAX FREEDMAN

With a prophetic foretaste of his approaching death, Matthew Arnold wrote in his notebook this verse from Ecclesiastes:

"Weep bitterly over the death, as he is worthy, and then comfort thyself; drive heavy news away; thou shalt not do him good, but hurt thyself."

For the next Sunday, the Sunday after his burial, he wrote:

"When the dead is at rest, let his memory rest; and be comforted for him when his spirit is departed from him."

Millions of Americans can never agree. If the splendid cathedral in Boston had been ten times its size, it would have been filled to overflowing with men and women of all faiths, and of none, eager to join with reverence and hope in the requiem mass to the martyred President. The same emotions united the whole nation Sunday morning as it listened to Cardinal Cushing celebrate the mass and heard the valedictory loveliness of Mozart's music. The nation has dried its tears but it cannot forget its grief.

In death President Kennedy has wrought a tiny miracle. He has muted, even if he has not altogether banished, the prejudices of race and religion that have sometimes disfigured Boston. Hundreds of people, residents of Boston all their lives, were in this cathedral for the first time. Many had trouble finding it, so remote is it from the sedate path of the Boston Brahmins.

But this huge congregation had not gathered in tribute to the glory of Mozart and the greatness of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with its assembled choirs and artists. It had come out of gratitude for President Kennedy's life and sorrow for his death; out of admiration and respect for the noble-hearted constancy of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and all the members of the Kennedy family; and out of a devout hope that America's great grief would purify its petty grievances.

For once there was neither Protestant nor Catholic, neither white nor colored, neither rich nor poor. There was only a union of grieving hearts, as men and women stood before the last inscrutable mystery, and listened with uplifted hearts as the consolations of religion sought to rob the grave of its victory, and the majesty of music took from death its sting.

All grieved, but some friends in the intensity of their loss at least approached the

People's Forum

Pendulum Sometimes Can Swing to Other Extreme

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I do not always agree with your editorials, though they are generally well written. However, I am glad to say that I liked the one in Sunday's issue entitled "The Mummies Parade." It expressed my feelings exactly and one likes to read that with which he is in agreement.

As is often true in this coun-

try, to correct a wrong we go to the opposite extreme. Some of the things which are now being done in behalf of civil rights are not in the best interests of the colored people and this matter of the Mummies Parade is a case in point, but there are others which will delay a solution of the problem.

Let our last words for President Kennedy be the words, with only a very few changes, which were spoken on the death of Byron:

Nothing in President Kenne-

People's Forum

Individualism Asset In Fashion Designing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are writing in regard to the article which appeared in the January 19, Sunday issue of your paper concerning George Procknow, the Oshkosh designer.

Individualism certainly is an admirable trait in anyone, especially in someone having to do with the fashion world. All too often people take the easy way out and follow the crowd. This is particularly true of women and the clothing which they select. However, we feel that the reason they turn to the "tried and true" fashions is because they lack the basic understanding of what "good fashion" really is.

Teen-agers are no exception. In fact they tend to use clothing as a material way of identifying themselves with a group. They seek to have things like everyone else so that they do not feel "left out."

It is our belief, as Mr. Procknow stated, that once basic rules are learned, the individual "should be allowed to tamper with them like crazy."

We in home economics are striving to teach these basic rules. Before a girl can strike out to create an individual design, she must first know the

importance of basic clothing construction.

To teach these basic learnings we ask in beginning home economics that the girls all work on the same type of garment and that they select patterns with simple lines. They are not, however, told what pattern to buy or what fabric to use. As the girls begin to understand themselves as fashion personalities and to realize the processes actually involved, we highly encourage them to be creative and individual in their class projects.

No reward is greater to a home economics teacher than to have a student who has the ability, courage, and desire to be individual in her fashions. Home economics does not destroy these characteristics; it is based on them.

Home Economics Department
Oshkosh High School

He Didn't Even Say 'Thank You'

MIAMI (AP) — A big flat-bed truck rolled out of its parking place with John Torres at the wheel. It moved down a slight incline and ran into a parked truck.

John was not hurt, nor were his brother and sisters, Jesse, 7, Mike, 2, and Thelma, 6.

Officer Marvin Pittman agreed it was a bumpy start on a driving career for John, who is 4. No ticket was written.

Fire Fighting Family Affair for Kusters

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP) — Fire fighting is a family affair with the Dewey Kuster Jr. family.

When a corn picking machine caught fire, Kuster drove it into a pasture to save the field of corn. Then the grass caught fire.

The Kusters and their children, 8, 10 and 12, beat it out before flames reached a new \$7,000 tractor.

Now I'm a Lush and I Take It All Back; New Orleans Is Next

BY JOHN TORINUS

I may have been skating on thin ice with that column I wrote last Sunday. Old Stanley Barnett, one of the finest reporters who ever worked in this Fox River Valley, told me once when I was a cub, "Don't let the facts interfere with a good story."

Barney didn't mean that literally. He was as accurate with his facts as any journalist I ever knew. What he meant was that in feature-type writing a little exaggeration is sometimes needed to make the point.

What I was trying to demonstrate in last Sunday's column was that a person can very easily rationalize his thinking to reach an absurd conclusion and that an experienced writer, utilizing some of the tricks of the trade, can make such rationalizing sound plausible as well as attractive.

I used the old gimmick of setting-up a strawman and then hacking it to bits. I started out with the proposition that there must be some reasonable excuse for continuing to smoke cigarettes in defiance of all the evidence documented by the government commission. Where there's a will there's a way, and I ended up convincing myself that in my own case giving up smoking was useless.

My reason for offering this explanation is an anonymous letter I received this week. Possibly some wag was pulling my leg. But "Fox Cities Mother" really let me have it.

Normally any anonymous letters arriving on the editor's desk go in the waste basket. It becomes habit in this business to look at the bottom of a letter first to see who wrote it. And we always feel that if a person refuses to sign his or her name the letter is not worth reading.

"Are you so proud of being a lush that you have to advertise it in the newspaper?" she started. "We suffered through your lushing it up on your European trip, do we have to go through the same thing all over again? We can't help but wonder if your 'long, leisurely' Sunday mornings are ever spent in church. If they are we pity the person who sits next to you. He certainly must get a second hand jag. Are you sure that your crutches are really used because of arthritis and not because you would fall flat on your face if you didn't have something to hang onto."

I am concerned that other readers may be confused about the purpose of this column. Maybe that's because I am myself. They sometimes refer to it as "your editorial last Sunday."

The editorials, strictly speaking, are found on the left-hand side of this page. I write some of them. Others are written by Mary Walter and John Wyngaard and the publisher, Vic Minahan, and some by members of the editorial staff. I am responsible for all of them, however, and for the opinions expressed therein. Editorials generally are more formal in nature. They express the opinions of this newspaper about issues of the day. These are not necessarily my own opinions, for the positions we take are hammered out in discussions among those of us on the editorial writing board.

This column is entirely my own. It does not represent the opinions of the management.

As a matter of fact the management allots me this much space once a week sort of because of my seniority. I've been in this writing business quite awhile and they were afraid I would be completely frustrated if I had to confine my writing to the formal expressions in the regular editorials.

Having just come to this area and this newspaper less than two years ago I have really enjoyed getting acquainted with as many of you as I can in my daily rounds. And I thought this column would be a kind of short-cut for you to get acquainted with me.

Sometimes I write about various aspects of the newspaper business. Other times I just run off at the typewriter about thoughts that crop up in my head. Last week's column was obviously a result of the latter. It was meant to amuse, not to confuse.

And if you don't like what I write, either in the editorials or in this column, I very much like to hear from you. If you wish your letter will be printed in the People's Forum. If you just want me to read it mark it "Personal."

But please sign your name. I can take it. And I might even answer and tell you what I was trying to say.

P.S.—I'm taking a vacation in New Orleans week after next so you're going to have to put up with a subsequent column entitled "Lushing Through Bourbon Street."

People's Forum

Jaycees Ask Amendment to Constitution on Religion

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Appleton Chapter of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce has adopted as its policy the following amendment to the United States Constitution:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Corporation adopt as its policy the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States:

SECTION 1. Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit the offering, reading from, or listening to prayers or Biblical scriptures, if participation therein is on a voluntary basis, in any governmental or public, institutional or place

SECTION 2 Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to believe in, reliance upon, or invoking the aid of, God or a supreme Being, in any governmental or public document, proceeding, activity, ceremony, school, institution, or place, or upon any coinage, currency, or obligation of the United States.

SECTION 3. Nothing in this article shall constitute an establishment of religion.

APPLETON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Donald E. Long,
President
Gerald L. Long,
Secretary

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

President Johnson searches for a man to direct his war on poverty. But who wants to be known as a poor boss?

New conversational gambit for far righters and far leftists: "Let me tell you about my aberration."

First campaign aide: "At least nobody can accuse our man of trying to fool all of the people all of the time." Second aide: "You kidding? He'll be lucky if he can fool 51 per cent of them just once."

People's Forum

How About a CAA to Aid Smokers Break the Habit?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

No matter how one tries to put it out of his thoughts, smokers nowadays are all concerned with the definite threat to their health through the continuance of this "addiction." You hear much talk about "cutting down" and that one day they will quit for good. It's all very easy to say but as any smoker knows it is a very difficult habit to break.

What about a C.A. Association? I'm sure the A.A.A. has done much for the alcoholic who could not do it all alone. In a lighter vein we have the

T.O.P.S. clubs too who are doing a wonderful job in their capacity. These associations do much for the individual who is trying to "break the habit" — whether it be alcoholic beverages or those delectable caloric desserts. This is not an original idea as there are clinics in the east that have this type of "group therapy." Perhaps there could be one general meeting say once a month for a "pep" talk possible by a physician. Then there could be individual meetings in smaller groups

more frequently to "help" one another

This is probably a wild idea but as an individual who has been trying to break this habit, I'm presenting this food for thought.

Mrs. Richard A. Stults
413 West Verbrick,
Appleton

10 Acres of Lawn at Statehouse Disappear

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 10 acres of lawn surrounding Ohio's statehouse in downtown Columbus virtually have disappeared.

Machines and men are digging a huge hole three-quarters of the way around the capitol building for a \$6 million, 1,200-car underground parking garage.

Jack Ruby

BY BERNHARD GAVZER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby killed more than a man. He killed a secret.

The bullet he fired Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963, while millions watched on television, destroyed Lee Harvey Oswald and gave history an unanswerable riddle:

Why was President John F. Kennedy assassinated?

A mountain of evidence—circumstantial though it is—points to Oswald as the killer. But before Oswald could begin to provide answers to the riddle, Ruby pushed his way into the picture and killed Oswald.

Why?

Quick Answers

There have been quick answers: he was insane with grief and killed impulsively to avenge the president. He killed to get publicity for himself and the strip joint he operated. He was part of a super-plot.

Ruby's behavior in jail indicates he may be troubled by the question, too.

He apparently gives little thought to his fate.

"He talks, oh my, how he talks," says one of Ruby's visitors. "but not once have I heard him ask, 'What will happen to me.' He does ask, 'Do people approve of me?'"

Repeats Details

"Just this week, he spoke with me nearly two hours, and over and over he talked about that Sunday morning. It was like hearing a man talking about something that didn't happen to him, as though he was trying to figure out to whom it did happen. He goes over every single detail, over and over, as though he is trying to learn something or find something."

One of his most frequent visitors is his sister, Eva Grant. Her visits are welcome, but decades of brother-sister bickering do not vanish easily. Something about a recent visit caused Mrs. Grant to recall that when they lived in San Francisco in the early 1930s, Ruby got so angry with her one night he fled their apartment complaining. "If this was my wife, I'd divorce her, but how can you divorce a sister?"

He doesn't herald her visits

with the pride and satisfaction that he displays for some people, such as the rabbi of a substantial conservative synagogue in Dallas.

Classy Visitors

"Ah, see, you guys," he called out to jailers during a visit by Dr. Hillel Silverman of Congregation Shearith Israel, "I've got a classy visitor now."

Among others stamped classy by Ruby are the noted psychiatrist, Dr. Manfred Guttmacher of the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins; Dr. Roy Schafer, a psychologist from Yale University; Melvin Belli, the handsome and articulate lawyer from San Francisco. Belli heads Ruby's defense; Schafer has given Ruby a battery of tests, and Guttmacher has examined him psychiatrically.

Prison routine hasn't cooled Ruby's passion for keeping trim. With close to 185 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame, he is stocky. But exercise keeps him solid. His thinning hair worries him.

Emotional Extremes

He still swings between emotional extremes. Old Dallas acquaintances say "Ruby is the kind of guy who reads a newspaper and lives it. He reads about a kid getting polio or a dog getting run over, and he cries. The same way in a movie. If the good guy gets double-crossed, Ruby acts like it happens to him."

Most of all he worries about what people think of him.

"When he reads letters from people who tell him he did right, or otherwise compliment him," says one of his visitors, "his spirits go way up. He says he has had no mail from anyone criticizing him. Maybe they only give him the complimentary mail. I don't know."

"Class" is an important word to Ruby.

A source close to the prosecution says:

"Ruby is a class-conscious nobody who saw an opportunity to do something that would put him in the public eye and even make him a hero. He wasn't insane. He was rational. But he figured wrong. He's not a hero;

He Erased an Answer by Destroying an Enigma

he's a heel. Because of fouling up history."

The defense seems to agree too. Indications are it will try to show that Ruby's preoccupation with class not only was irrational but at certain times bordered on insanity.

Likes 'Class'

Ruby was the sixth of nine children born to Joseph Rubenstein, a carpenter from Sokolow, Poland, and his wife, Fannie. He was born March 25, 1911, in a flat on Johnson Street, now Peoria Street, in an area of Chicago known as the Maxwell Street ghetto.

They called the youngster Jake.

In the Smith Elementary School yard, young Jake learned the toughening games of buck-buck and run-sheep-run and kick-the-can. He also learned to fight the Italians who came down from Taylor Street in Little Sicily.

His sister, Eva, remembers him as a kid who moved lazily. She called him "Sparkplug," after a plug-horse in a popular comic strip. He also was called Jack.

The ghetto kids were shunted onto the street and stayed there until it got too dark or too cold. But one place the Rubenstein children always found a warm welcome was the Holy Family school.

"We played a lot in the basement at Holy Family," recalls Earl Ruby, now 48 and proprietor of a cleaning and dyeing business in Detroit. "The nuns were wonderful to us. They gave us milk and cookies in the afternoon."

The Rubensteins kept moving from flat to flat with their eight children. One daughter, Jeanette, died in 1909 at the age of 2 from injuries suffered when she was scalded in the kitchen.

By the time Jake entered the Shepard school, he apparently was a hellion. "Sparkplug" became Sparky, a name that has remained with him, specially among his Chicago friends.

Real Scrapper

"Sparky was a real scrapper, even when he was 10," says brother Earl. "He was always getting into fights and winning

'em. I think that's the main reason pa liked him so much. He was the old man's favorite."

The boys — Hyman, now 61 and salesman of florist supplies in Chicago; Sam, now 50 and operator of an automatic laundry servicing business in Dallas; Earl and Jack—all had to attend religious school after regular school hours.

"It was worse than anything," Earl recalls. "I don't know how many times Sparky took a hit on the head. We used to get such a hit with the ruler."

Good Old Days

But Earl and another sister, Marian, called Mary by her brothers, agree there was a lot good that could be said for the old days.

"Listen, everybody was the same, everybody spoke the same language," Earl says. "When we lived on the West Side, away from Maxwell Street it was a place with compensations. There were wonderful places to eat. I think it was near the Gold Theater there was Fluky's where they had nickel hot dogs with everything on them—everything."

The family was having troubles that the younger kids couldn't understand. Joseph and Fannie separated in 1923. Sparky, Earl, Sam and baby sister Eileen were placed in foster homes.

No Bar Mitzvah

Ruby reached confirmation age, 13, while in a foster home. But he never had a bar mitzvah, the traditionally vital event in Jewish life.

Being 13 also meant a boy got his first long pants, and he could go into Davey Miller's, a popular poolroom hangout on Roosevelt Road.

The elder Rubensteins reconciled in 1925 and moved into a new flat on the West Side. Sparky and the others had their first Thanksgiving turkey in this flat, sister Marian says, "and ma also learned how to make chop suey with kosher food because we told her how delicious it was."

The big event in Jewish social life was the Sunday softball game. Sparky was good at it. "He was a hell of a ball play-



He Just Wanted to be Liked

er," says brother Earl. "Sparky wasn't just good, he had that extra something. He was a scrapper, a go-go guy."

A scrapper was admired, so it was no surprise that Sparky's first hero should be Barney Ross, later world welterweight and lightweight champion.

"When I was in the amateurs, Sparky was with me. He'd come around to carry my bags and go in free at the club fights," says Ross. "He was with me the night I won the Golden Gloves in '29. I've been his friend ever since."

Little Schooling

Sparky had little knack for schooling. He dropped out of Roosevelt High School after six months. He was then 16.

The depression brought political zealots of all hues into the ghetto, but if the Rubensteins paid any attention it escaped notice.

"The only thing political I remember," says Earl, "was wrestling at the Democratic party meetings for a couple of bucks."

"We were too busy hustling

for every cent we could. We'd do everything. Scalp tickets at Wrigley Field and at Comiskey Park and at Soldier Field. At the football games we'd ask people if we could watch their cars. The idea was that if they didn't tell you okay, they could expect the air out of their tires."

Went West

In 1933, Sparky went west, along with Benny Barrish and a few others from the neighborhood.

"I was fighting as a featherweight," says Barrish, "and working my way west by fighting. But when we got to Frisco, we all went into the canvassing business, what they call 'conning the doors.'"

Sister Eva also joined the subscription sellers. The newspapers paid the sales company from 75 to 90 cents for each one-month subscription. A salesman could make \$15 a day, and a real hustler could even pick up \$30.

Tenderloin

Eva Grant, married and divorced, set up a home for her young son, brother Sparky, friend Benny and another young man from Chicago on Jones Street, in the San Francisco tenderloin.

"That place we lived in," she remembers, "every night guys would come looking for Opal, Violet, Denise, Maureen. I never even heard such names."

Easy women were all right, but Ruby, it is said, sought something else in a woman. He found it in a girl bearing the name of a revered theater family.

"She was a very high class, refined girl," Ruby told one of his visitors recently. "But her mother couldn't see me. She broke it up."

Union Worker

Ruby left San Francisco in 1937 to join an old friend, Leon R. Cooke, in a plan to organize junkyard workers in Chicago.

About the same time his mother was committed to Elgin State Hospital at the request of Hyman, the oldest child. Mrs. John J. Madden and Francis A. Bulak concluded that "her disease is senile deterioration, paranoid state." She was paroled once, readmitted and finally discharged as improved in 1938.

With Cooke, Ruby impressed some people as being a caricature of a movie bodyguard.

"Sparky would just stand there with Cooke," recalls an attorney who had an office near Cooke's law office on Chicago's Randolph Street. "He'd stand there, saying nothing, nicely dressed, holding his hands in front of him like some goof."

No Room

Cooke was killed in December 1939 and according to an attorney who was very close to the situation, "It didn't seem like there was any room for Sparky any more. One thing I'm sure of though is that he never was

on the payroll of the Waste Material Handlers Union."

The union was expelled from the AFL-CIO during a corruption purge in 1957.

Ruby worked around Chicago "concessioning sporting events and concerts and things like that," as he puts it. Others translate this to mean he sold souvenirs, programs, etc., until he was drafted.

Air Corps

He received training as an Army Air Corps mechanic at Republic Aviation Corp.'s factory-training course at Farmingdale, N.Y. He emerged with a rating of "very satisfactory."

He saw service at five camps—Keesler Field, Miss., Seymour Johnson Field, S.C. (where he qualified as a sharpshooter with a carbine), Blueenthal Field, N.C., Chatham Field, Ga., and Drew Field, Fla. Mustered out in 1946, he went to Dallas a year later at the suggestion of Eva Grant, who had moved there earlier.

They opened a night club called the Silver Spur on South Ervay Street. It subsequently was succeeded by a place called the Club Vegas. Backed in part by a friend, he opened the Carousel, a brassy strip-lease joint in downtown Dallas.

Ruby, who changed his name legally from Jake Rubenstein to Jack Leon Ruby in 1948, soon had a reputation in Dallas as a guy who wanted class.

Wanted Friends

"He wanted to be liked, and he was," says Joe Cavagnaro, a hotel executive. "He'd do anything for you if he liked you. He could be in the hole to someone but he'd still loan you money if you needed it."

His idea of the ultimate in class was a man who would dedicate his life to something, despite its heartaches and aggravation.

"That Kennedy, what does he need such headaches for?" he would ask. "He's got everything, a nice wife and kids and millions of bucks. Millions. What does he need with those Cubans or those nuts who are against him? Who needs it?"

Gentle Woman

It was the search for class that drew him to a soft-voiced, gentle woman who is now secretary to an insurance company executive.

"We went together most in 1955 and 1956," she says. "I was divorced then and my former husband has since passed away. Mr. Ruby and I talked often about marriage but we never became formally engaged. We began to drift apart and stopped seeing one another in 1959."

"He certainly was a gentleman to me. He was kind and considerate. Anything I would say about him would be nice. It was such a shock to me when he shot Oswald."

But for all his gentlemanly behavior, he still was a fast man with his fists. He broke his hand in 1958 hitting an obstreperous patron.

Helped Police

"Jack didn't like hecklers," says one of his strippers. He was quick to tip police about shady characters, too.

"Ruby was no stool pigeon, but he was damn good about tipping the cops about drunks or police characters," says a well-informed source in the district attorney's office.

Despite his readiness to scrap, Ruby slayed clear of serious trouble. There is no police record on him in Chicago or San Francisco. The only marks against him in Dallas are for after-hour sales of beer.

Four Dachshunds

Mostly, he seemed preoccupied with his four dachshunds. He often called them "my children." He had a special place for his dogs behind the stage of the Carousel.

As a rule, he left his \$125 a month apartment at 223 S. Ewing each day for a workout at the YMCA. He shared the apartment with George Senator, who describes himself as a wholesaler of postcards and an occasional ticket-taker at the Carousel.

Recently a visitor asked about his ambition in life. Ruby thought about it a while.

Then he said: "A success."

America's First Man in Orbit Enters Political Arena



Space Race to Senate Race

BY LT. COL.

JOHN H. GLENN, JR.

When 42-year-old Marine Lt. Col. John Herschel Glenn, Jr., announced on Jan. 17 that he was running for the U.S. Senate from Ohio, few of his close associates or members of his family were taken by surprise. As an astronaut, he has consistently indicated — in public appearances, in correspondence and in private conversations — that he was interested in such national and international issues as the role of American education, voting responsibility in a democracy, America's heritage of freedom, international cooperation in scientific research, creative ideas and ideals in American life and the American national purpose. The following article shows where Col. Glenn stands on some of the controversial issues of America's space effort. It is condensed from a longer version released by World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, Inc., for appearance in the forthcoming 1964 World Book Year Book.

We have often heard it said that we live in the fastest moving time in the history of man. Space exploration is but a part of the technological explosion which is one of the most arresting characteristics of this century.

At the same time we are unlocking the secrets of our atmosphere, we are fathoming the mysteries of the ocean's depths. At the same time we are engaged in a national program to explore our nearest neighbor,

ology, philosophy and the humanities.

Man's journey to the moon may uncover a whole new series of unknowns. I am convinced that we have the means to send man there, just as the early Scandinavians and Vikings had the means—in their sturdy sea-going craft—to begin their first explorations of the Islands of the North Atlantic.

History also teaches us that whenever man has had the means of exploration and discovery, he has had the courage to make the journey—no matter where it might take him. This is a compulsion of human nature, a fortunate companion to progress.

Red Competition

There has been much discussion about the need for the United States to compete with Russia in space. To me, our entire program would be worthwhile even if there were no Russia and we were alone in our effort.

I believe the American society is far ahead of Russia's in terms of the benefits it offers to its own and other peoples. But Russia has managed to create an impression in many areas of the world that this is not so.

Russia has done this largely by astute exploitation of its early space achievements, particularly its initial development of larger rocket boosters—the United States is now demonstrating its ability to overtake the communist society.

It has sometimes been said that the space program is proceeding only by scrimping on other important research areas. My own observation is that the space program is being run in addition to the other research endeavors, not in replacement of them.

We need work on oceanography, on cancer research, and other health problems, on studies on the origin of life and on a hundred other areas of man's present inquisition and need.

It is up to Congress and other agencies involved to apportion the money equitably to all areas of the nation's inquest into space, science, and medicine. It is up to those in the space program to see that a realistic timetable exists that doesn't cost the nation exorbitant overtime on a costly duplication of effort.

I am convinced that the space effort is worthwhile. I am also convinced that we can't proceed in space if we must sacrifice essential research programs here at home. To my knowledge, this sacrifice has not taken place.

It is one of the characteris-

tics of a democracy that we openly debate the pros and cons of important issues. A frequent and healthy subject of discussion in the space age is the role of instruments versus the role of man. My view is that man and machine should be partners in space rather than competitors.

Necessary Man

I think one of the greatest lessons we learned from the six flights of Project Mercury was the value of the basic reliability and flexibility of the human being when he is placed in a new situation.

Fortunately, the spacecraft were designed so that a man aboard could spot any trouble that developed in the automatic equipment, react to it intelligently and, if necessary, take control into his own hands. Project Mercury taught us both that man can survive in space and that he is essential.

There is, of course, another reason for including man in our journeys into space. Once we conquer the problems of our means of transportation we are ready to pursue the real purpose of our space program, which is exploration. The big benefits we think will come from exploration are not things we can necessarily foresee. They are the unknowns that characterize any exploration. Only man can comprehend something completely new that has never been experienced, never seen before, never tasted, and never touched. Only man can evaluate it in terms of whether or not it is valuable for the future. It's difficult, of course, to design an instrument to go out and measure something that you don't know is out there.

Pilot-Scientist

Another point of frequent discussion is whether a scientist should be included in space flights. The flight experiences of Project Mercury clearly taught us that in one-manned missions, the person aboard must be primarily a pilot.

When pilots have gone as far as they can go, crew member scientists can logically advance our detailed inquiry into more specialized areas for the benefit of all mankind. Our first concern must be flight safety. So far we've been working mainly on our transportation. The real beginning of our exploration will be our landings on the moon.

In recent months, there has been considerable discussion as to whether we should cooperate with Russia on space flights. This, of course, is a national policy decision.

Like most Americans, I have mixed personal feelings on the subject. I do, however, have a definite attitude toward the difference between the openness of our space flights and the secrecy shrouding the Russian flights.

When I met with the Russian cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, I found him interesting. We got along fine, man to man. Where we parted company was when anything came up about peaceful cooperation in space. His comments on this were always to the effect that we had to have complete agreement on disarmament and nuclear testing and such things before we could consider cooperation in space. It seemed to me that as a Russian he was asking for concessions in an altogether different area. As far as space exploration is concerned, I don't see how we can concede any more information than we already have. If we do have cooperation, it must start at the lower and technical level. An example would be the interchange and mutual use of medical information on existing flights. It will be much later before we can get into the extreme complexity of using such things as mixed crews.

Russian Intent

I also have reservations as to the ultimate intent of the Russian space program. Our own program, as administered by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), is as peaceful as it is open. We are trying to extend all man's knowledge, not just the domain of the United States. The Russians, on the other hand, invite suspicion by the shroud of secrecy that surrounds their space program and their spectacular orbital launches.

So far space is peaceful. As the late President John F. Kennedy so aptly put it, "There is no strife, no prejudice, no national conflict in outer space as yet. Its hazards are hostile to us all. Its conquest deserves the best of all mankind, and its opportunity for peaceful cooperation may never come again."

The astronauts fly alone, but thousands of perceptive minds and skilled hands put astronauts in space. This is basically a national effort whose consequences we haven't yet begun to foresee. Let us hope that faith and courage will guide this newest thrust into the strange world of the unknown. Let us especially hope that the wisdom of man matches this most energetic spawning of his amazing technology.

(Copyright 1964)

People's Forum

State Patrol Director Praises Judge Keller

Editor, Post-Crescent:

My congratulations to you on the editorial entitled "No More 'Drunken Drivers'" published in the January 20 issue of the Post-Crescent. Section 346.63 of the Wisconsin Statutes refers to "Operating under influence of Intoxicant" and no mention is made of the commonly used expression "drunken driving." I wholeheartedly agree with Judge Keller's interpretation and ruling. Judge Keller has contributed a great deal toward improved street and highway traffic safety, and better observance of motor vehicle laws

through the actions of his court.

Your constructive editorial is most commendable. A better understanding of this particular problem contributes much towards greater public support. We appreciate your fine efforts in this vital area and the Post-Crescent is to be complimented for its contributions.

L. E. Beier
Director, Enforcement Division
and Wisconsin State Patrol
State Motor Vehicle Department
Madison

Free Education Gets Firm Foothold in Junior College

BY G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—The junior college, long-scorned stepchild of education—unloved, unwanted and ridiculed—has come into its own in California.

Like Cinderella, it has been transformed into the belle of the ball. Like Cinderella, it has a future both dazzling and awesome.

Two-year junior or community colleges are skyrocketing in enrollment and prestige all across the country, but nowhere more than in California. Here, the goal of free higher education for all is nearing reality.

Free School

This year there is a tuition-free public junior college within commuting distance of 80 per cent of the state's high school graduates. More than 352,000 degree-seeking students are attending these 71 institutions.

Nationwide, there are about one million students enrolled in 425 public and 278 private junior colleges.

Many of California's JC students will be content with only one or two years of general or vocational education, and those working toward a degree won't necessarily get it. But at least 25 per cent, and probably more, will go on to four-year colleges and universities.

Not Typical

Because they are locally controlled and financed, there may be no such thing as a typical California junior college. The College of San Mateo, however, may serve as an illustration of how they have grown in size and importance.

The college—then called San Mateo Junior College—opened in the fall of 1922 with a student body of 30. Today it has 5,441 day students, and another 10,000 in the evening college.

The college's first classes were held in the hallways and spare classrooms of an old high school building. Last Sept. 30, the college moved into its own \$15-million campus high atop a hill with a magnificent view of San Francisco Bay.

Budget Growth

The 1922-23 budget was \$4,821. The 1962-63 budget was \$5,059,000—75 per cent from local taxes, 25 per cent from the state.

Most remarkable of all, in all these years the San Mateo Junior College district has never asked for a tax increase. The one bond issue submitted to the voters, for \$5.9 million, was approved by a 3-1 margin.

By operating economically, saving its money, and investing wisely, the district had nearly \$10 million in reserves when it came time to build its new campus.

Branch Campus

Even before the move into the present College Heights campus, there were definite plans to open one branch campus by 1965, another by 1967. Possible sites for a third branch are under active consideration.

To pay for this further expansion, the voters will be asked to approve a \$12.8-million bond issue next March 24.

Money's Worth

And what are the taxpayers getting for their money?

—A community resource which opens the door of higher education to every resident of the district, regardless of age, race, color, creed, financial circumstances or educational background.

—A second-chance opportunity for the "late bloomers" and "early goofers" who didn't know when it counted that they would want or need more education.

—A training school for those who want to update old skills or learn new ones, and—importantly—for local industries which need especially trained manpower.

—Community cultural center with plays, concerts and lectures, and soon to have a 70,000-book library, a UHF television station, and an FM radio station.

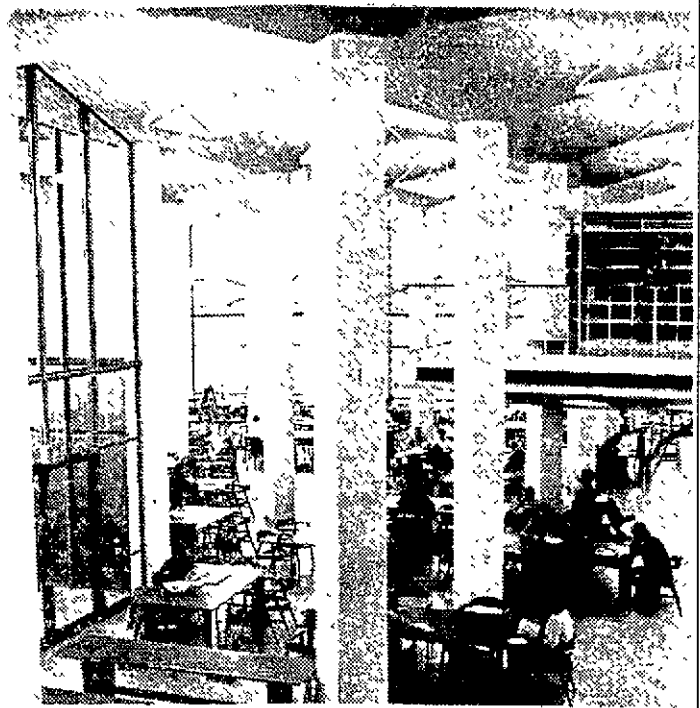
No Tuition

The students pay no tuition. If they live within the junior college district—and 90 per cent of them do—their annual educational expenses for books, fees and activities can be kept to about \$75. The San Mateo district even provides free transportation for those living any great distance from the campus.

If the students live outside the district, their local high school or junior college district pays their tuition. This varies, but averages about \$580 per year. These students do, of course, have the added expense of room and board.

Sometimes districts swap students who want or need specific courses.

Even out-of-state students have paid no tuition, although that long-time practice will be ended this year.



The Library on the New Hilltop campus of the College of San Mateo in San Mateo, Calif., is part of a community cultural center. The stacks, most of which are on the second floor level (upper right) soon will have 70,000 books. The two-year junior college is financed and controlled locally, with some state aid. (AP News-features Photo)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Kings of the Sun at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40. (Monday) Kings of the Sun at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:40.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Rock-a-Bye Baby at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:40. Fun in Acapulco at 3:05 and 7 p.m.

Little Chute — (today) Call Me Bwana at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) McLintock at 1 p.m., 5:10 and 9:20. The Wheeler Dealers at 3:20 and 7:15. (Monday) Wheeler Dealers at 7 p.m. McLintock at 8:50.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Flaming Star at 1:35; Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 3:10. Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed? at 6:18 and 9:30. Only Two Can Play at 4:53 and 8:10. (Monday) Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed? at 6:30 and 9:45. Only Two Can Play at 8:23.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Prize at 1:41, 4:17, 6:51 and 9:27. (Monday) The Prize at 6:41 and 9:19.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Mary, Mary at 1:30 matinee and 7:40.

Viking — (today) The Prize at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15. (Monday) The Magic Boy and Time Machine at children's matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:20. The Prize at 6:25 and 9:10.

Special Events

Small Antiques Forum — (today) Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. 2:30 p.m.. Robert Kruger, Waukesha, will evaluate heirlooms and prized possessions brought to meeting.

Kaukauna Ice Carnival — (today) Races, other competition at Riverside Park, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) English movie, The Prisoner, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Hootenanny — (today) Artists from Fox Cities area, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Kaukauna High School, Marshall Granros, master of ceremonies. Benefit sponsored by Kaukauna Kiwanis Club.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Feb. 2) Solo exhibition of prints and watercolors of Cyril from New York Peter Deitsch Gallery. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Worcester Art Center — (through January) Prints and paintings by Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art, Milwaukee-Dowder College: Watercolors and drawings of Warren Van Ess, Grand Rapids, Mich. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays; school hours weekdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Feb. 23) Wisconsin Crafts including modern ceramics, enamels, jewelry, weaving. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Interfaith Choir Concert — (tonight) At 7:30 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Program includes Schmitt Brothers of Two Rivers in music of the Catholic Church; St. Joseph Men and Boys' Choir in the Gregorian chant; cantors of Moses Montefiore Synagogue under Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein; Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus under Edwin F. Zordel; Memorial Presbyterian Church Choir under Mrs. Winton Schumaker; soloist Mrs. Earl Fetting of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Carroll College Choir — (tonight) Concert at 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Neenah.

Lawrence Faculty Recital — (tonight) Violinist Lucy Baicher Heiberg, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music Center.

Sacred Music Concert — (Monday) Capital University Chapel Choir, Columbus, Ohio, in concert at 8 p.m., First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

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WHO ARE NOT HAVING SCHOOL
HE SHOOTS WITCHES WITH SHOOTING STARS!

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COLLEGE & APPLETON

first...FOR MENS WEAR

21st Regiment Had Many Fox Cities Men in Ranks

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

There were a lot of reasons—about 130 of them—that caused Appleton to watch the fortunes of the 21st Wisconsin Regiment as it moved from the Fox River Valley to the Army of the Ohio, to the Army of the Cumberland, and march with Sherman to the sea at the conclusion of the Civil War.

The 130 reasons were all men of this area, 12 of them Lawrence University students. Almost as important, however, was that the activity of the 21st was reported in the local press with almost unparalleled excellence by Chaplain Orson P. Clinton of Menasha.

It is noted in the History of Outagamie County: "Every group of men who took the field from this county continued to send letters describing fully their experiences in camp and their preparations for the field. When these soldier boys, many of whom were but a little over 18 years old, undertook to advise President Lincoln and his Cabinet how to conduct the war, the Crescent called a halt on their assumption of superior wisdom."

The dispatches from Chaplain Clinton were another thing entirely. He did a conscientious job of relaying news of his 130 local men.

Clinton was a chapter in local history himself. He was the first permanent minister in both Neenah and Menasha, founding a Congregational church in each city. He performed the same task at Hortonville and at Clintonville, which was named for his family. He performed the first marriage in Neenah—an outdoor ceremony under the Old Indian Council Tree—joining one of the Clinton sisters-in-law to John F. Johnston, Appleton's first white settler.

He was already old for serv-

ice in the Civil War, but lived on into the 1890s, dying on the day of the regimental reunion in Menasha—"which made for a tremendous funeral"—according to a local historian.

Most convincing testimony of the 21st's high regard for Clinton was the fact that he was entrusted with \$27,000 cash in back pay to be carried to Wisconsin.

The 21st was formed in August, 1862, stimulated by \$5,000 in bounties offered by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. The 130 local men were recruited principally into Company D by Capt. John Jewett, who had come from Maine to settle in Appleton several years before and had been active, although not particularly successful, in Democratic politics.

Jewett was defeated in a mayoralty campaign, allegedly for "his promptness and energy as district attorney in prosecuting men for selling liquor to the Indians."

Jewett's name is carried on two campus memorials to Lawrence war dead, but he cannot be found on any official lists of former students. Since it seems certain that he was past college age when he came to Appleton, it is assumed that his name is included simply because he was a friend of the president, and his funeral was held in the university chapel.

Lawrentian

Bona fide Lawrentians in the 21st Regiment were: Allen W. Ballard, Charles Bates, Peter Dane, Prof. Harold E. Davies, Miles Fenno, Harold Galpin, Horace Knox, Thomas Logan, Egbert Scott, Lyman Waite, Richard Webb, and Hamlin Williams.

Of this group, two did not return. Egbert Scott was taken prisoner at the Battle of Chick-

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GOLD 'N GOOD

ELBO-RONI

MEAT BALLS AND ELBO-RONI WITH VEGETABLE SAUCE

1 1/2 cups Elbo-Roni (6 oz. pkg.)

1/2 pound ground beef

1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons, fine, dry bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

2 tablespoons fat

1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce

1 (10 1/2 oz.) can vegetable soup

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 cup water

1 bay leaf (optional)

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Combine ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, basil, onion and 2 tablespoons of the tomato sauce. Mix lightly and shape into 12 meat balls. Melt fat in a skillet, and in it brown meat balls over medium heat. Drain off fat. Mix remaining tomato sauce with vegetable soup and water. Add bay leaf, and pour over meat balls. Cover and simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Meanwhile, cook Elbo-Roni according to directions on side panel. Place on serving platter, top with meat balls and sauce, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, if desired. 4-6 servings.

Egypt's Seizure Of Suez Canal, Panama Model

Parallels Revealed In Nationalistic Treaty Disruption

CAIRO (AP) — When President Gamal Abdel Nasser seized the Suez Canal and precipitated a world crisis in 1956, some nervous voices in the West wailed: the Panama Canal will be next.

These voices, largely inspired by business and maritime interests in Paris and London, contended the Egyptians could not run the Suez Canal anyway, and they sought American backing for a tough go at Nasser. The American government refused, and the ensuing British-French military invasion of the Suez turned into a political disaster.

Against this background, and now having run their canal successfully, the Egyptians are open partisans of Panama in its fight to wrest the Panama Canal from Washington's control.

Right Claim

"Nationalism has at last caught up with the Panamanian people and they are now ready to exercise their right of sovereignty over the canal just as the Egyptian people did in 1956. And unless the United States recognizes this and learns from the lessons of 1956, there can only be more trouble and bloodshed ahead in Panama," said the Egyptian Gazette. The comment was typical.

The histories of the Suez and Panama canals, the world's most important man-made waterways, have been intertwined since the beginning. Both were largely conceived by a French diplomat, engineer and dreamer, Ferdinand de Lesseps.

De Lesseps was gloriously successful in Egypt. The 10-year construction project was celebrated in November 1869 by a gala opening of the Suez Canal, with the French Empress Eugenie taking the first official 104-mile ride through the "world's richest ditch" linking the Mediterranean with the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

De Lesseps' Panama venture was inglorious. He headed the French company attempting the first Panama Canal. By 1888 the effort collapsed and De Lesseps was even condemned for misappropriating money, though he never went to prison.

De Lesseps' ventures, though backed by European governments, were private. His company obtained concessions. In addition, in the case of Suez, the concession was for a fixed period of 99 years—in contrast to the Panama clause covering perpetual control of the zone.

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Assorted styles, colors, and sizes

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TIRES

TIRES

TIRES

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